



A

Year

to...

Cynosure '88

Chante,
 You said
 I was quick

A so good
 luck

Chante
 It has been
 sweet knowing you
 you 20 hope you
 Have a great summer.
 NEW York

Year

Chante

they too!

I have had
 a good year with
 you, at the time I
 meet you. You are so
 nice. That's why I like
 you. Don't forget me so
 on pg 136. Keep in touch
 767-7324

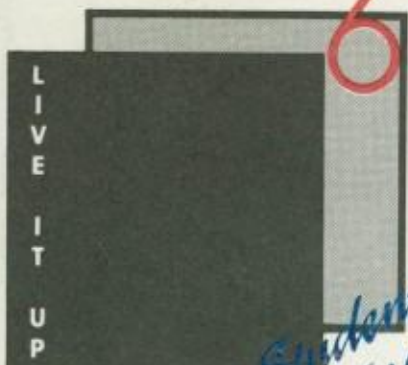
See you
 next year

P.S. I would also like
 to do the "NASTY" with
 you

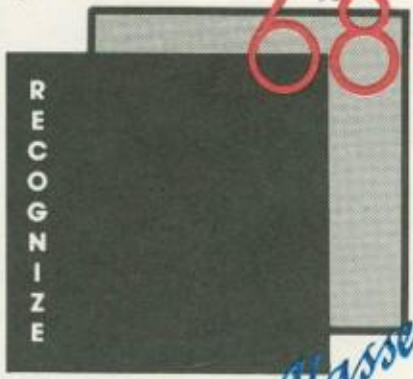
tonya smart stay there

to... a very
 cheerful girl

Chante:
 you should have
 a chance this year
 every moment with
 you in 6th period.
 You better call
 me this summer
 9/1 ☺



Student
 Life



Classes



Academics



Clubs

love,
 Chucky



Lending a helping hand. In a booth set up by the USSAA, Pat Abbott and James Jones help Miss Lydia Moore at the annual Hanes Fall Festival, which provided food and games for Hanes employees.

Charlotte,
You're the most adorable,
sweet, nice person I have
ever met. Until we hooked
up in the mirror, you a change
and saw myself. Stay Sweet.
Let's clean Real.
P.S. I'll
miss you
K.I.T. Done
9:30-10:30 C/O

Chris E. Thompson
Curt H. Mack

Charlotte,
Stay Sweet
I hope you get
a car. Good luck
in your career

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Closing

Chante,
We sweet you have been very
take care of for years even though
me. 744-5175 the fellows. Stay Sweet
Mrs. Niqui

Chante,
you are a sweet person
who I don't know much
about but what little I
do know seems to be good
Stay Sweet

To Fly Chante
I'm sorry we didn't
know each other better
but that's life

Chris Howard
(wooten)

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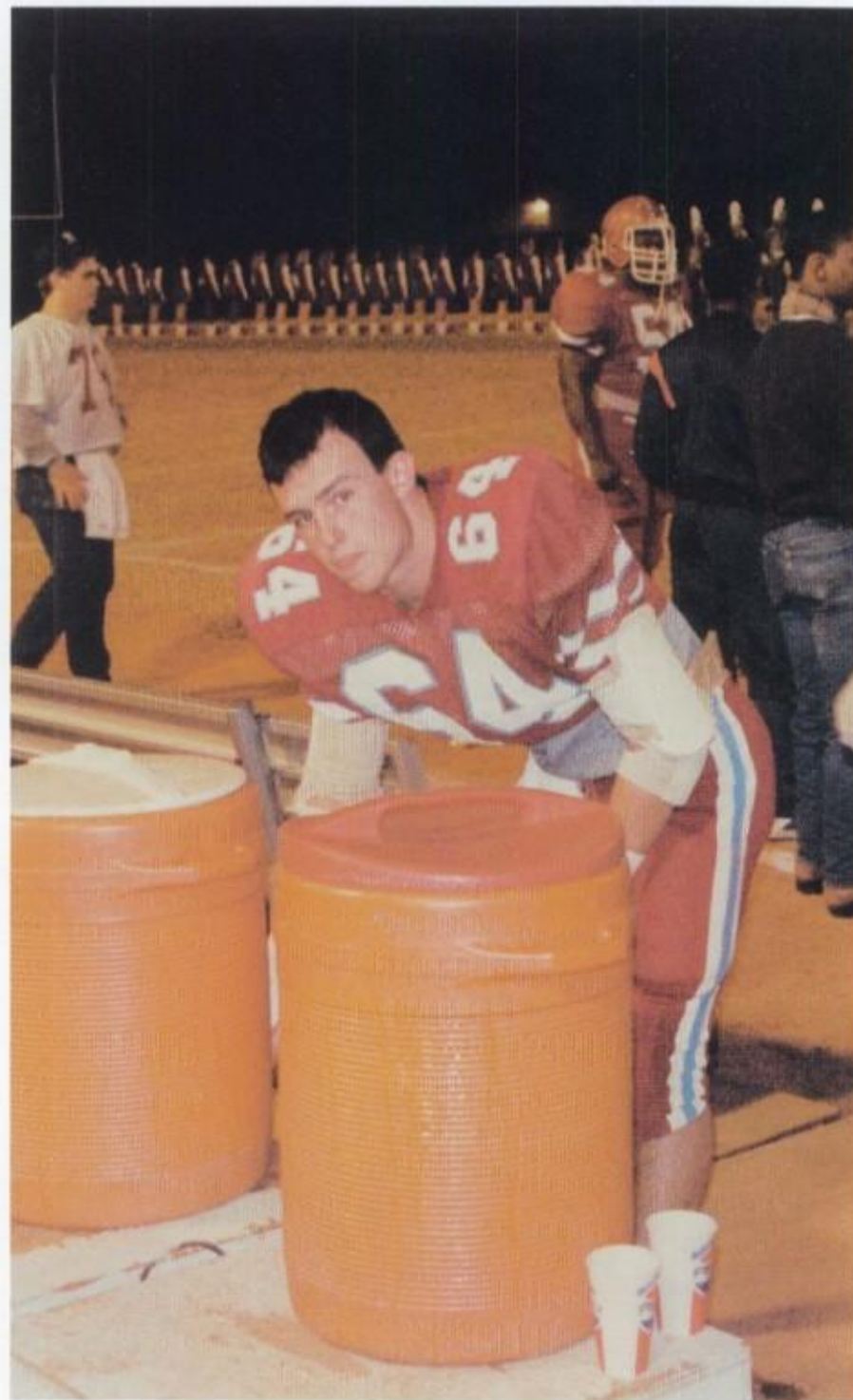
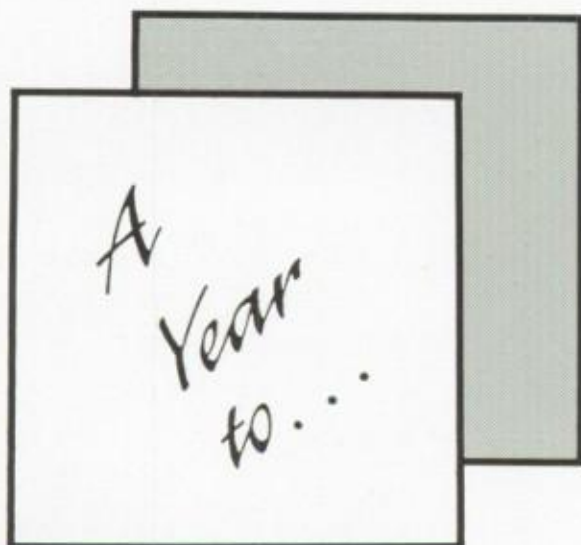
may the light that
shines before you
keep shining
Always

Love ya
Tiffany
Graham

Chante -
I am glad I had
the privilege to meet
you this year. I hope
our friendship doesn't
end since you are
graduating. Don't
forget me!!

Kenya
K.I.T.
924-9774
Love
always

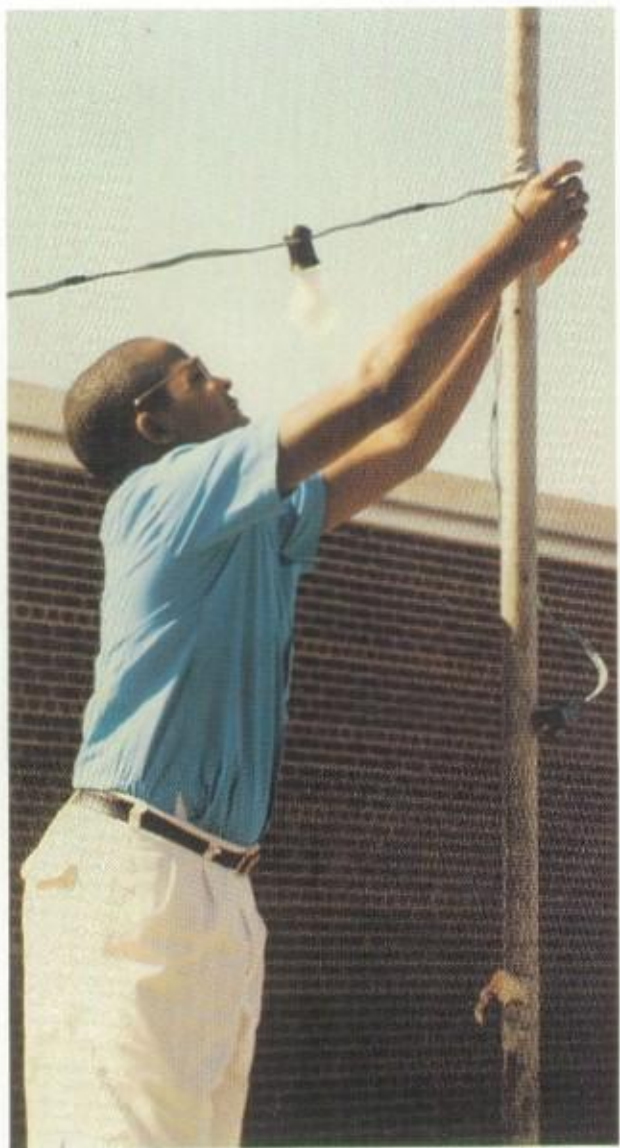
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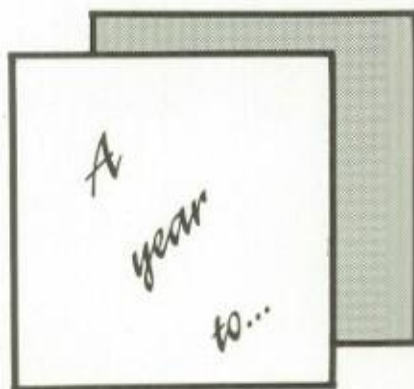
Sneakin' a drink? Kelly Allen revives himself with a cold drink of water after a grueling first half of an early non-conference game.

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Almost got it. Vincent Puryear finishes some last minute preparations to beautify the grounds for the alumni dinner before the Homecoming game.



Change

Everything constantly experiences change, and this year proved to be no exception. When students arrived at school for the 1987-1988 school year, they found some familiar faces as well as some unfamiliar ones. They were introduced to 11 new faculty members and a brand new class of freshmen ready for an exciting first year of high school. It was known from the beginning that this was to be a year of change for the school and those involved with it, and it certainly held true to form.

With the arrival of a new assistant principal, Mrs. Judy Cowden, definite changes were evident. The parking lot was patrolled like never before, which hindered many students who were forced to find an alternative to parking illegally. In addition, the pep rallies were organized and run with a stringent sense of authority and at a very different pace for the students participating.

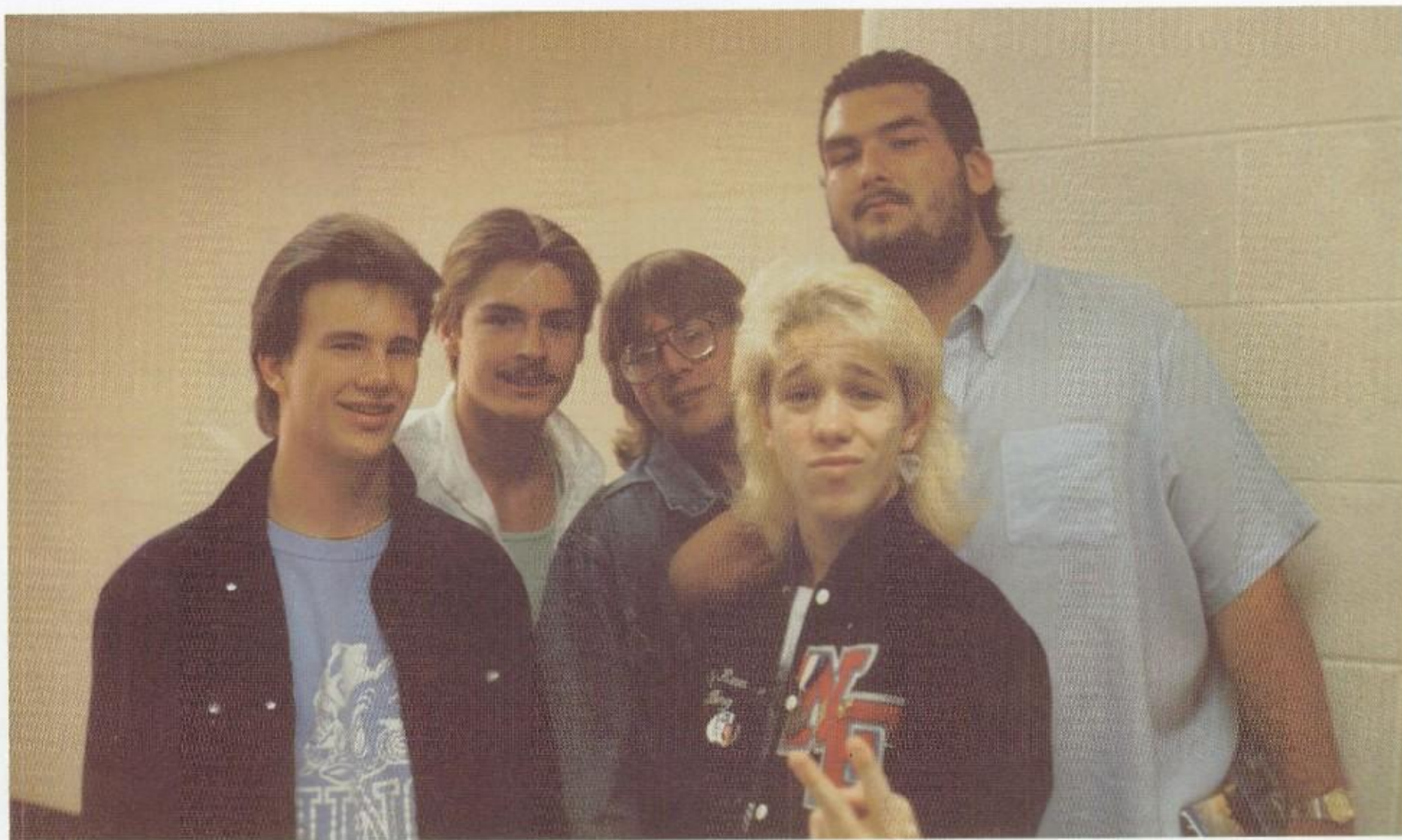
Along with the rest of the

school, the *Cynosure* has also made changes in order to create a more interesting record of the year. The Student Life, Clubs and Sports sections have taken innovative approaches to make this account of the year as interesting as possible. A new yearbook advisor, Mrs. Gloria Miller, added a lot of her own original ideas and creativity to the staff.

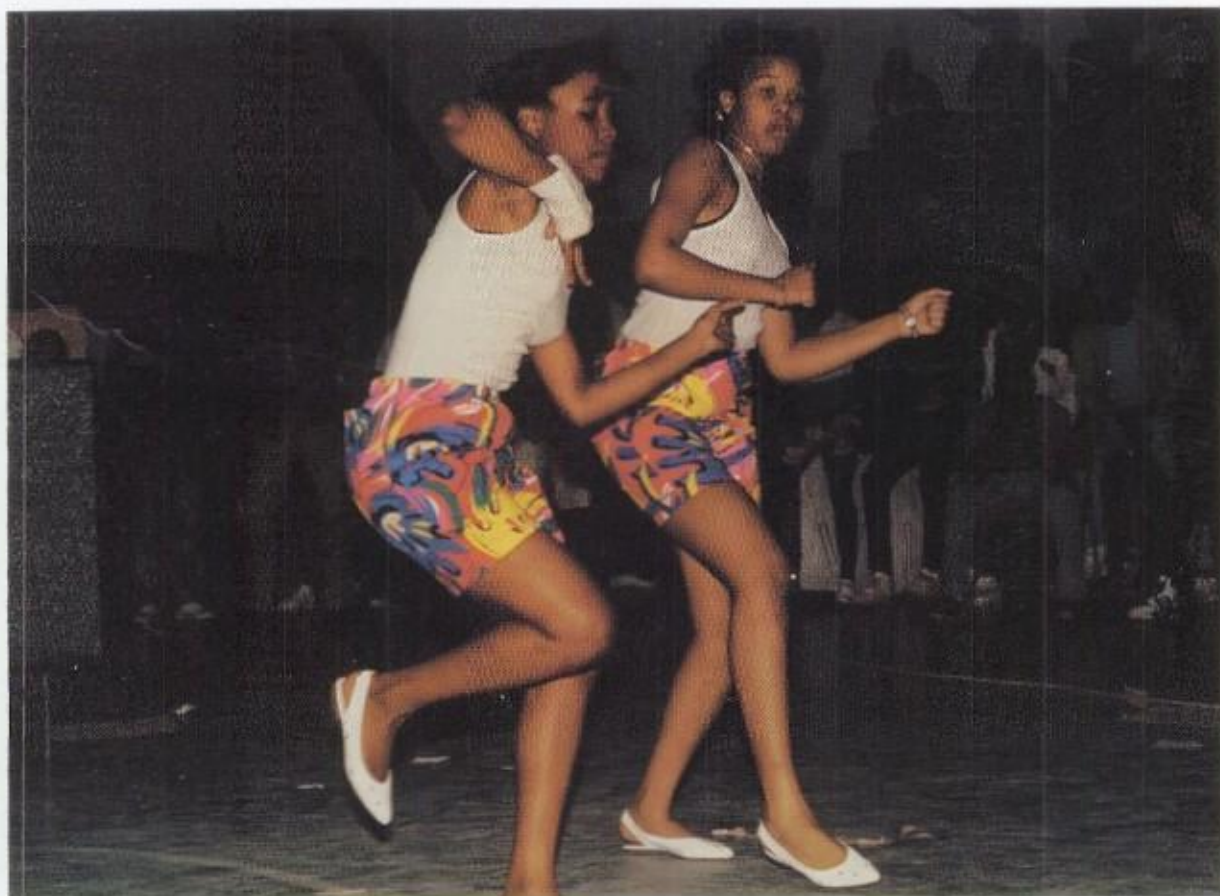
For the first time in years, all students were faced with the dilemma of taking mid-term exams. For many, the task was one they had not been prepared to tackle. It required the ability to be able to recall every single thing they had learned during the first semester of school. It meant intense studying, and that was quite a change from the everyday routine.

For many, the 1987-'88 school year brought change into their lives in various ways. These changes were what made the year memorable, and, through these changes, we all grew.

Chad,
It's been nice
know you this
year. I think
that you are a very
sweet person. I wish
the best of luck to you
in the future. Chris Cowden
Keep in touch
922-3800



Did you do your homework? Patrick Patterson, Chip Carter, Mike Sapp, Jim Smith, and Bobby Reid stand around in the halls between morning classes and catch up on the latest events of the day.



Keeping in step. Carmen Joyce and Dawn Montague show off some of their latest dance moves during a talent exhibition for the majority of the student body at the 1987 Springfest.

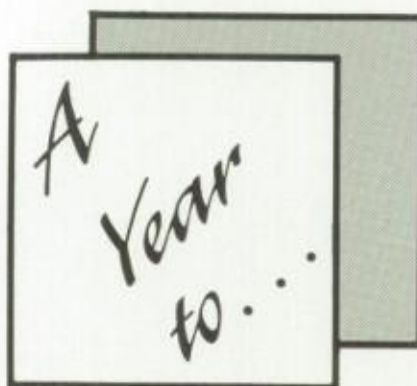
Chantle
 Girl, I thank
 you for being so
 nice and pretty and
 I know that we didn't
 get along last year but
 we are great better this
 year. I will miss
 u next year

Love
 Jamika
 Adams
 924-0832



Marching into step. Valkyries, Tracy Holland, Stephanie Soulsby, and Debbie Smith, march out to perform their Homecoming routine for the spectators during the halftime of the football game.

*Chante,
You're another
one of those
rare students
who quietly does
her work, never
complains, and
makes all A's.
I've loved having
you all year!
Good luck next
year - I know you'll
always do well!
Miss
Boethals*



Experience

For all the persons involved, this year was a year to experience all the joys and heartaches that arose. It was up to the individual student to create the best experience for himself. Everyone was offered ample opportunities to engage in an array of activities, both in school and in the community. The experiences were unique for each student and would not soon be forgotten.

Everyone endured the six, fifty minute classes 180 days out of the year. From major math tests, reports, and sleeping in study hall, everyone had an experience that would be remembered for quite a while. However, all the work was not done without a reward — that "A" or that diploma in June made all the effort worthwhile.

There were often nice breaks in the hectic schedule of each day. The pep rallies and guest speakers deterred from the routine and added spice to the year. Also, students got to participate in spirit

weeks sponsored by the Student Council and humored themselves by watching club initiations.

After the bell at two o'clock, the halls were full of students taking advantage of the many activities offered at school. Most worked diligently practicing to perfect their athletic abilities, while others involved themselves in both service and academic clubs.

Life at school was nice, but the weekend often provided a pleasant break from the weekly chaos. There were many opportunities offered in the community, from enjoying sporting events, going to the movies at one of the many local theaters, or heading out to Stratford to cruise. No matter what students chose to do with their relief time, everyone learned to appreciate their valuable weekends.

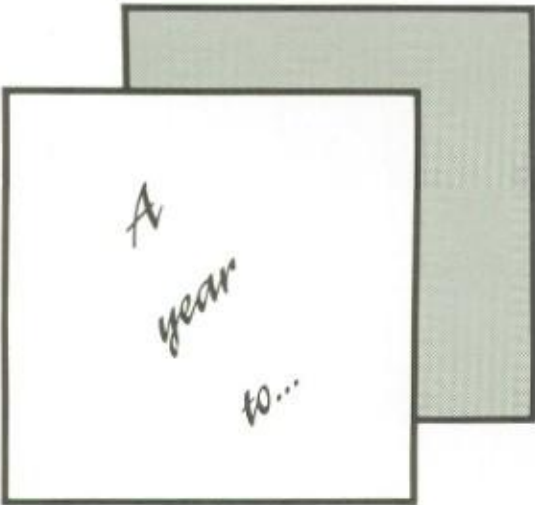
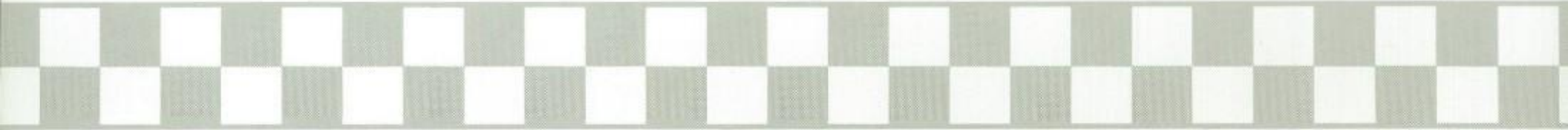
Somehow, everyone had a year to experience, and the experience was exactly what each individual made it.



Look at the birdie! Varsity cheerleaders take time out from their hectic schedule on a Friday night to pose as a group for the camera and show their excitement toward the upcoming game.

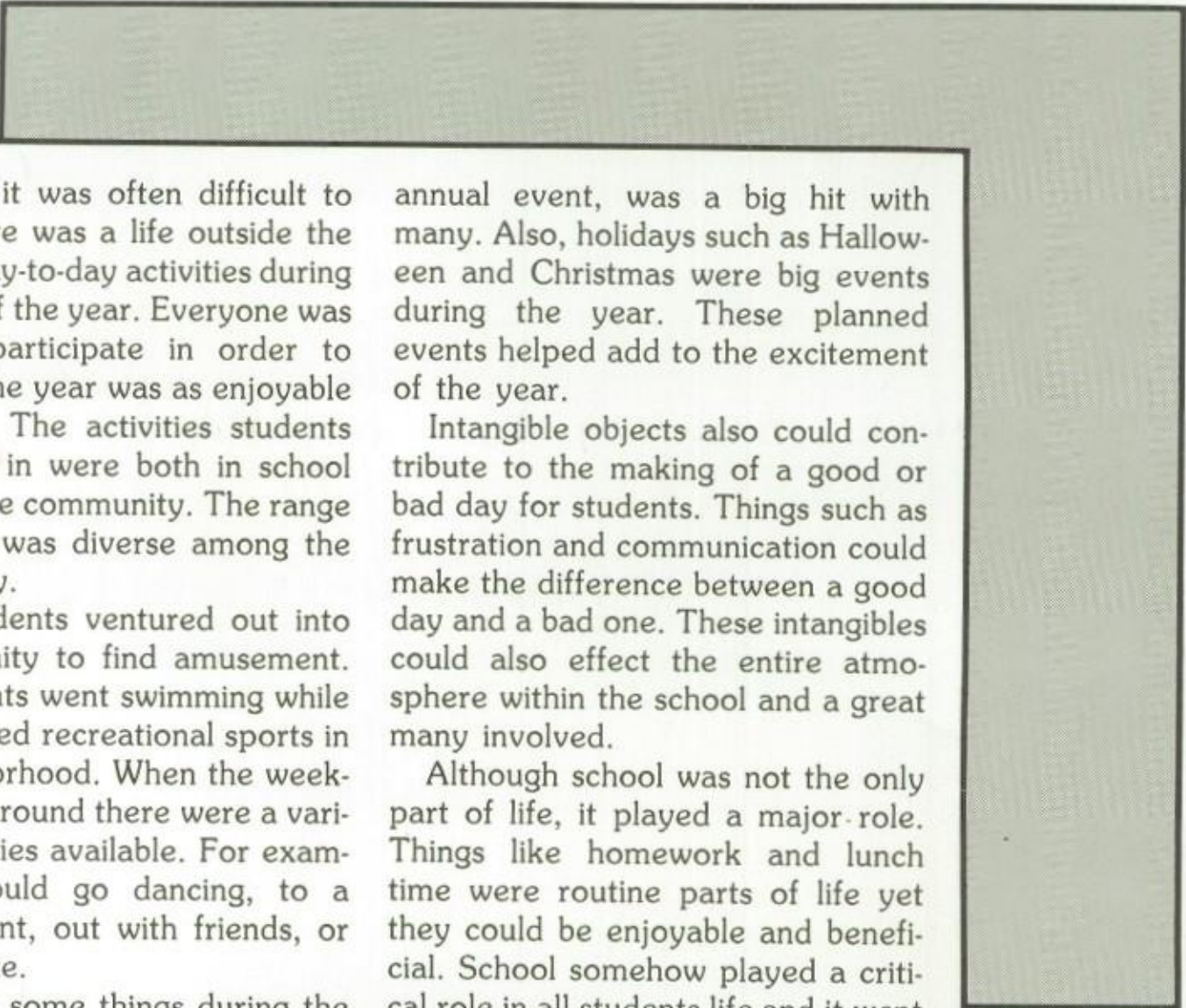
Captains of the Viking ship. Mr. Benjamin Warren, principal and Mr. Julian Gibson, former principal of the school, begin the Homecoming festivities by throwing out the first ball.

Chanté
It has been a
real joy going to
school & having to
homecoming with you
this year. Keep up
touch & keep cool!
Tricia 13/8



A
year
to...

Live It Up



Although it was often difficult to believe, there was a life outside the routine of day-to-day activities during the course of the year. Everyone was forced to participate in order to make sure the year was as enjoyable as possible. The activities students participated in were both in school and out in the community. The range of activities was diverse among the student body.

Many students ventured out into the community to find amusement. Some students went swimming while others enjoyed recreational sports in their neighborhood. When the weekends rolled around there were a variety of activities available. For example, one could go dancing, to a sporting event, out with friends, or out on a date.

There are some things during the year that come along just once. For example, the Dixie Classic Fair, an

annual event, was a big hit with many. Also, holidays such as Halloween and Christmas were big events during the year. These planned events helped add to the excitement of the year.

Intangible objects also could contribute to the making of a good or bad day for students. Things such as frustration and communication could make the difference between a good day and a bad one. These intangibles could also effect the entire atmosphere within the school and a great many involved.

Although school was not the only part of life, it played a major role. Things like homework and lunch time were routine parts of life yet they could be enjoyable and beneficial. School somehow played a critical role in all students life and it went only as smoothly as one made it.



Time to go. Tara Jenkins and Derek Duggins hold a short conversation before going home, while Derek Ragland and Patricia Wood work on getting into the car to start their journey home.

Take the long way home. Lisa Gentle and Crystal Cole discuss the day's happenings while making their journey from the school building to the many awaiting school buses.



He said, what? Wendy Neely and Katrina Bishop use the time they have at lunch to relax, catch their breath, and discuss the new gossip for the day as well as their plans for the future.

Cuttin' the rug. While moving to the rhythm of the music, Joel Kilby seriously considers his next step on the dance floor.



Shaking A Leg

Invasion Of The Teen Dance Clubs

A few summers ago, Chez Andre, an adult night club, experimented with opening its doors to teenagers one night a week. The response was so great that it spurred the opening of other teen dance clubs in the area.

The recent uprising of teen dance clubs has brought about a welcome change from the all too common scene of cruising Stratford Road and hanging out at Hanes Mall. As Debbie Cassidy puts it, "I love to dance, and Chez Andre is somewhere new and different for teenagers to go."

Along with Chez's, the Party Zone has provided a place for teens to go and dance the night away with all their friends. It is not very expensive, and it's a

great way to have a lot of fun.

The main reasons most teens frequent these clubs are to dance or just socialize with their friends outside of school. Burke Bovender likes to go to the Party Zone, because "my friends go, and it's a nice relaxing place where I can dance and have fun."

Some people also enjoy going to teen dance clubs because they are places for teenagers *ONLY!* Without parent's or other grown up's supervision around, teens feel like they have more freedom to enjoy doing the things teenagers do. Laura Theile likes Chez Andre, because "I can enjoy being around my friends without having to worry about parents."

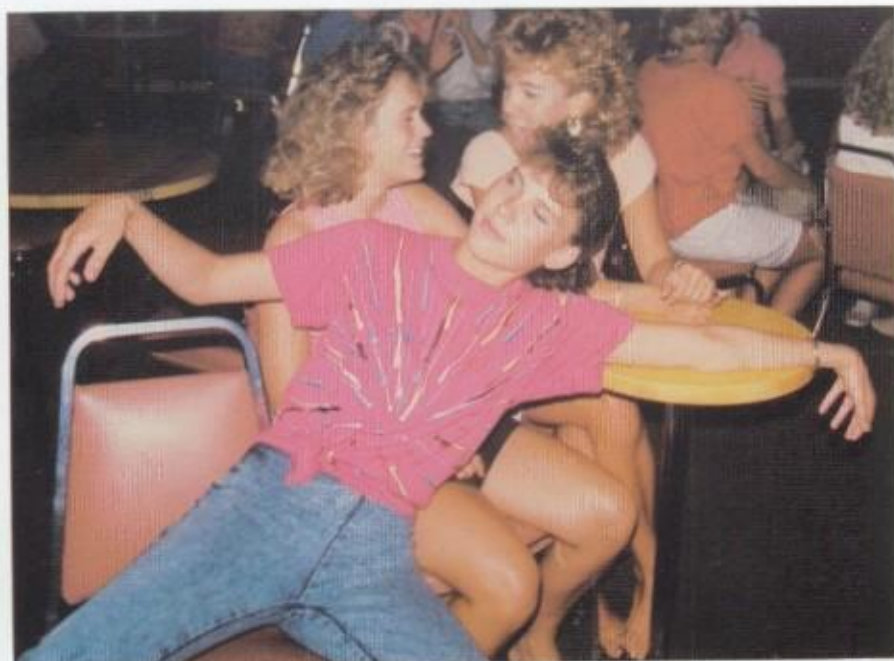
Amy Shouse adds, "I enjoy going to Mother Fletcher's since there are no parents, and I can meet new people." Mother Fletcher's, along with Magic Attic, are two teen dance clubs in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina that are popular with teens from this area. Debbie Smith's favorite club is Magic Attic because "I can meet people there and have fun dancing."

Regardless of the reason teens enjoy attending dance clubs, no one can deny the fact that their popularity is fast becoming evident. So, if the money's short and the energy's high, teen dance clubs are a unique way to have a fun time doing something other than the ordinary!



Dance the night away. Spinning to the beat of the music, Anne Sahadi makes the most of the time she spends dancing.

Taking a breather. Tonya Atkins catches her breath after a few times around the dance floor at Chez Andre, a summer hotspot.



I'm a girl watcher! Shawn Stomean, with Randall and Rick Hornsby, participate in most guys favorite pastime ... girl watching.



I'm not laughing! Angela Royall seems offended and backs away as Steve Shore and Brian Watts enjoy a private joke as they rest from dancing.

Never let them see you sweat. Tom Muse concentrates as he spends a summer night at Chez Andre, amidst the heat and fun.



Hold on tight! Tracy Williard gets ready to take a refreshing dip into the pool during a scorching summer day at the North Forsyth Swim Club.



Making Waves

Community Pools Make A Splash

To get the summer rolling, some teenagers took off for the beach, while others, left behind, scouted their immediate area for a way to enjoy the sun and relaxation. Relief was found in the many community pools which served as common ground for sunning, swimming, or just getting together with friends. These pools offered day-long entertainment which required little or no financing from the teenagers who visited them.

Not only for the recreational aspects, swimming was also one important source of summer exercise. As Tina Holler pointed out, "Swimming is a good way to stay in shape." Without school and sports practices, find-

ing alternate methods to keep in shape became especially important.

Almost as important as the swimming itself, the social scene supplied at community pools allowed teens the chance to meet new people and spend time with old friends. Popular with many teens, a quest for the opposite sex proved most important on summer days. Tracy Settle, in agreement with many friends, summed up her motives for pool attendance with the statement, "The guys!" Also, on this same line of thought, Hubie Henson declared, "The best thing about the pool is all the girls in small bathing suits!"

From a slightly different an-

gle, Brian Potter added, "Swimming's cool because you don't have to take a bath; just jump in the pool." This perspective represents the attraction of the pool as a relaxed, lazy atmosphere. However, Ashley Merrill simply explained, "I like getting aquatic: It's cool!"

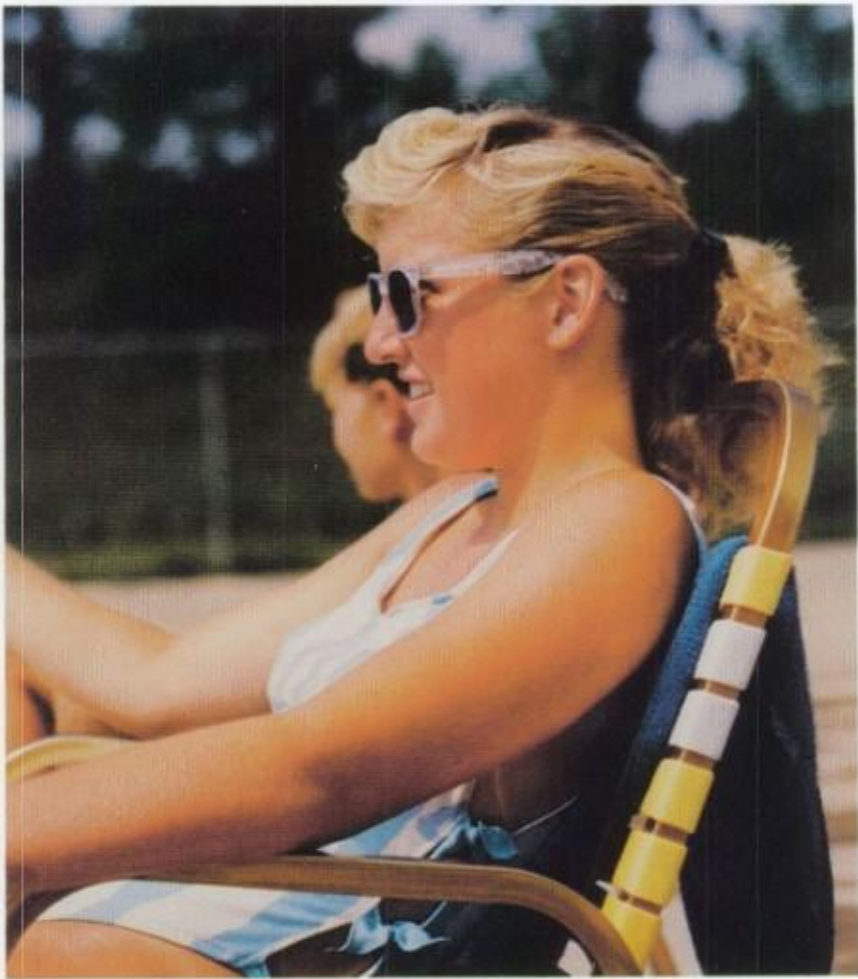
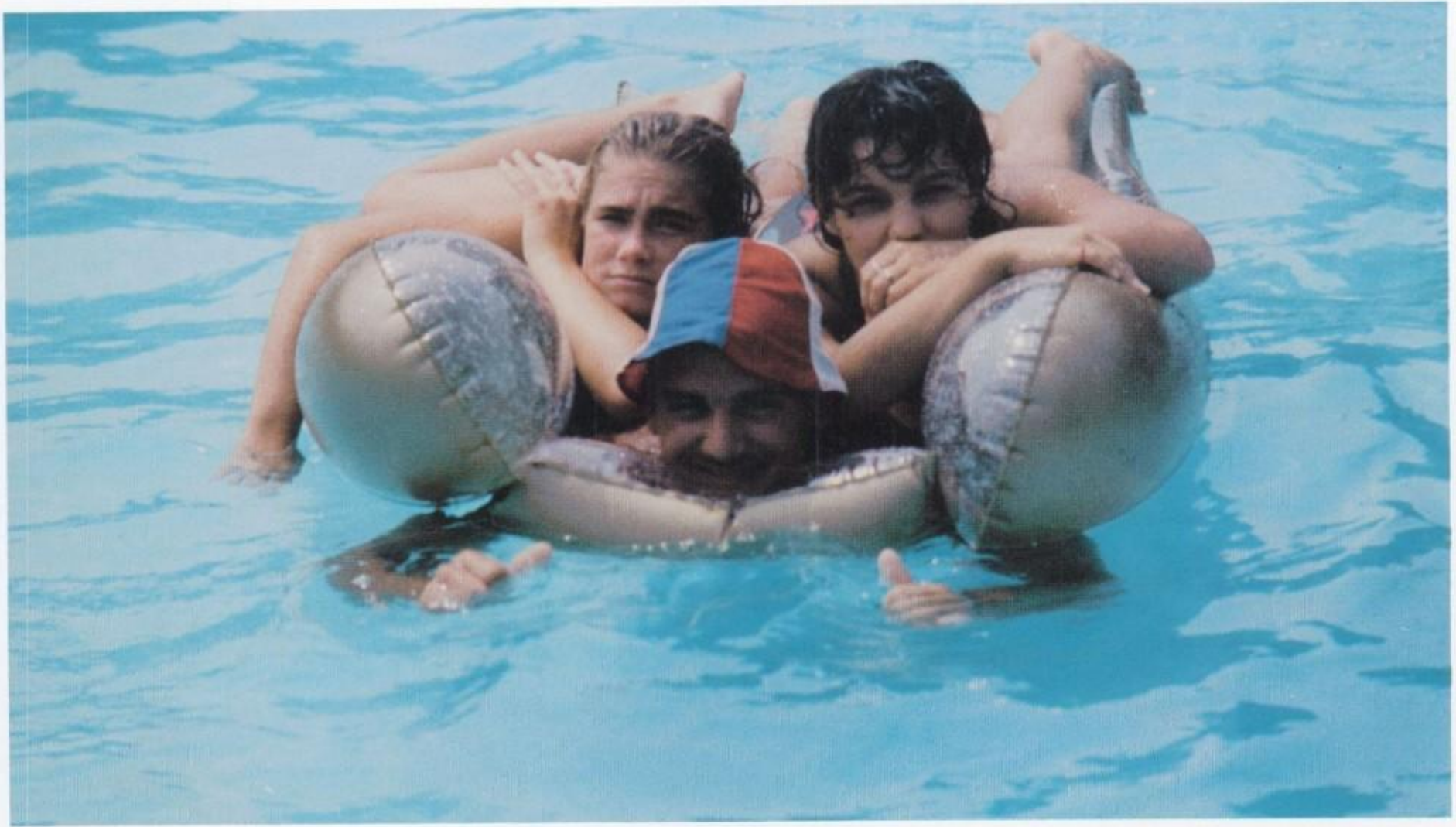
Although the pool scene is ideal for many teens, not all share in this opinion. When asked where he goes to cool off in the summer, Brent Zieverink replied, "I go up to the mountains, get on a raft, and float down a river all day!" Whatever the reason, community pools have supplied many teens with a place to go on the long, lazy, hazy days of summer.



Soaking up the rays. Kelly Holland uses the lounge chair near the pool and nice cool drink to relieve the heat of a summer day in Rural Hall.



Look who's here! Anticipating the arrival of one of their friends, Kristi Saalweachter and Ashley Long look forward to spending a day at the pool.



Keeping a watchful eye. Making sure that there are no rule breakers, Cecilia James uses her authority as a lifeguard to keep the water safe.



Staying afloat. Chris Pinnix, Sondra Watts, and Jodi Teta use the raft to get a tan yet still remain cool and enjoy the water.

Hard at work. Jennifer Best spends her summer working 'on her tan and laying down the law at her job as a lifeguard at Bethania Pool.



Home Sweet Home

Memories In The Making



Band horns up! Drum majors Steven Davis and Roya Qualls direct the band members to start the beat of the first song in order to get the crowd livened up for the upcoming game.

Eleven football games were played during the '87 season, but October 9th's Homecoming game stood out among the rest. The homecoming court dressed in their formal attire, as well as the anticipation of seeing old friends, added to the excitement of the night.

One major change was evident during the festivities. On account of the new track, the court had to walk into

the stadium, yet they still managed to dazzle the crowd with their entrance.



Hey, Hey Baby! Tim Horton and Tiffany Smith act out the lyrics of a popular beach music song during the band's show.

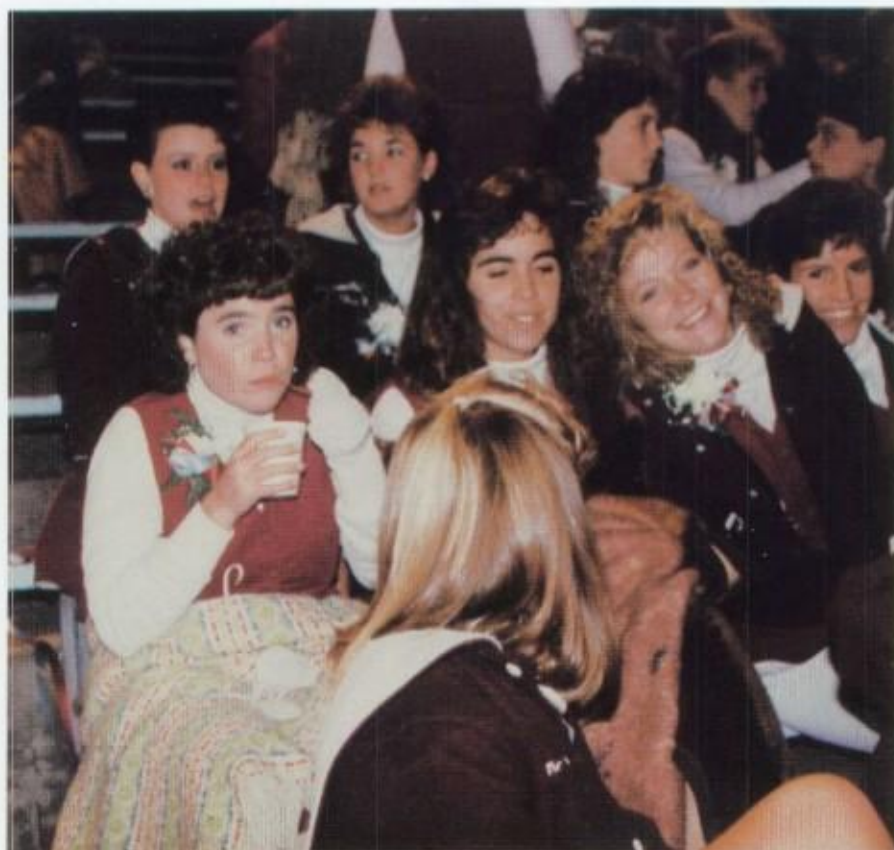
Paula Imes stated, "I thought that the court was beautiful even without the sports cars." Eric Turner agreed and said, "I've been here four years, and this homecoming was the best as far as the court is concerned."

Other festivities helped celebrate the homecoming spectacular. During the

school day, the homecoming court was announced at the pep rally. Jason Williams commented on the pep rally, "I thought that the entire student body had a lot of spirit. Everyone seemed to have a good time." Jennifer Rosenbaum, a Valkyrie, added, "I loved the homecoming routine, and I thought it went over well with the student body."

Overall, the homecoming celebration proved to be a grand event. It was a memorable night for many of the people involved. The sensational half-time show, the dance, and all of the other activities made Homecoming 1987 at North Forsyth go over smoothly and successfully, a feat deserving much appreciation from the students.

Homecoming Court. Front: (left to right). Marc Ingwersen, Angela Royall, Eddie McDaniel, Marcia Williamson, Tracy Williard, Joel Kilby, Dana Steelman, Mike Peeler Back: (left to right). Chad Lynch, Angie Vernon, Marcus Wilson, Valerie Crowell, Gina Absher, Alan Starr, Katie Sharpe, Joel Bowman, Jean-Louis Beeren, Tonya Atkins, David Barger, Ellen Christensen, Kim Staples, Chris Poe, Nikki Spates, Jeff Caldwell.



Share the blanket. As the temperature at the football games drops, Catherine Long, Jami Rieker, Pam Reece, and Jennifer Best struggle to keep warm the best way possible by gathering beneath a blanket.

In the spotlight. Making their way down the field, Valerie Crowell and escort Marcus Wilson, stroll before a capacity crowd during the half-time ceremony.



Hand it over! Billy Oakes and Kevin Adams prepare to receive the game ball from Mr. Benjamin Warren at the homecoming pre-game ceremony.

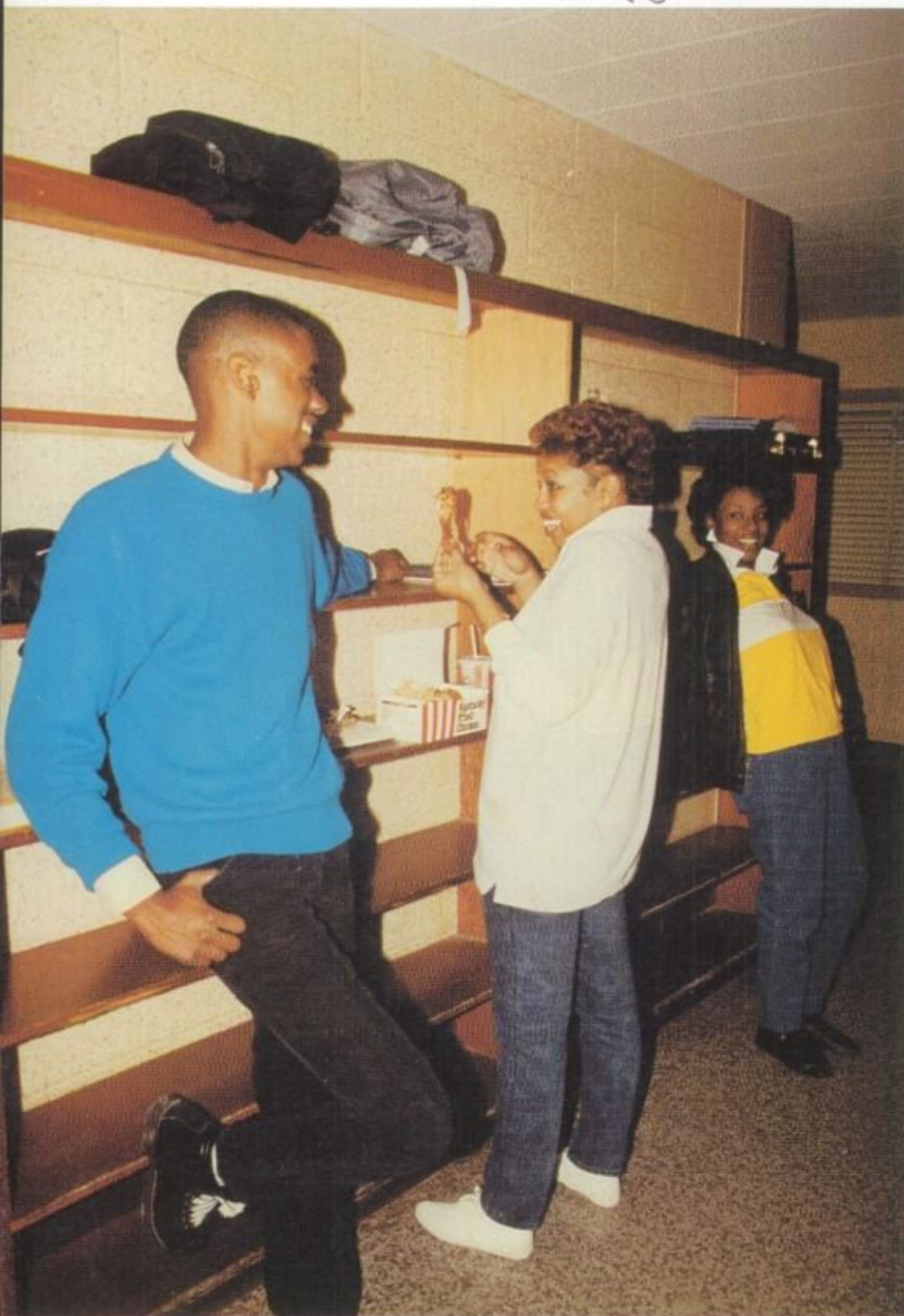


The gang's all here. Viking games bring together Rochelle Gist, Angel White, Tonya Jones, Daphne Jones, and Mr. Boyst representing both present and past Vikings, a common occurrence at all home games.

Chautea,
What up?
Well Chautea it's almost
that time for us to be getting
out of High school. Well Chautea
it's been a pleasure knowing you
throughout the years take care
and remain sweet. Love ya
UAT

Love ya
UAT

10 Shortie
a good girl
and my friend
and a good class
of '88



Romancing over lunch. Deve Napper and General Jackson talk about their plans for the weekend over a box of chicken from Kentucky Fried Chicken.

A lover's stroll. Walking to the bus, Jason Goforth and Tina Henderson enjoy each other's company after the long day at school before the bus ride home.

Trivial Pursuit

The Girls Against The Guys

How many times have you asked or been asked the question, "Would you like to go out with me?" Guys can remember how hard it was to walk up to that girl for the first time with wobbly knees and sweaty palms, so terribly afraid of being rejected. Girls can recall the awful feeling they felt after turning down a date with someone and wondering if she had hurt his feelings.

Many girls and guys heard "the question" several times as the weekends approached. Their answers depended upon many things: the person who was doing the asking, where they planned to go, and if they were simply in the mood to go on a date or not.

Opinions about dating varied from person to person. Many students liked going out with several different people at a time. "You only live once, and I don't think you should tie yourself down," commented Nikki Spates.

On the other hand, some students felt comfortable going out with only one person and pre-

ferred that to "dating around." "I liked having a sense of security, and I felt that it was better for me to go out with just one girl so I didn't have to worry about trying to find a date for Saturday night," stated Chris Pinnix.

Even still, there were those who relied completely on their feelings when making a dating decision. "Sometimes I just felt like being by myself and not doing much of anything," explained Amy Norman.

Sometimes the dating scene reached a point where doing anything together was acceptable. "I liked to have my boyfriend just come over to my house, and we would watch movies or something," stated Sondra Watts.

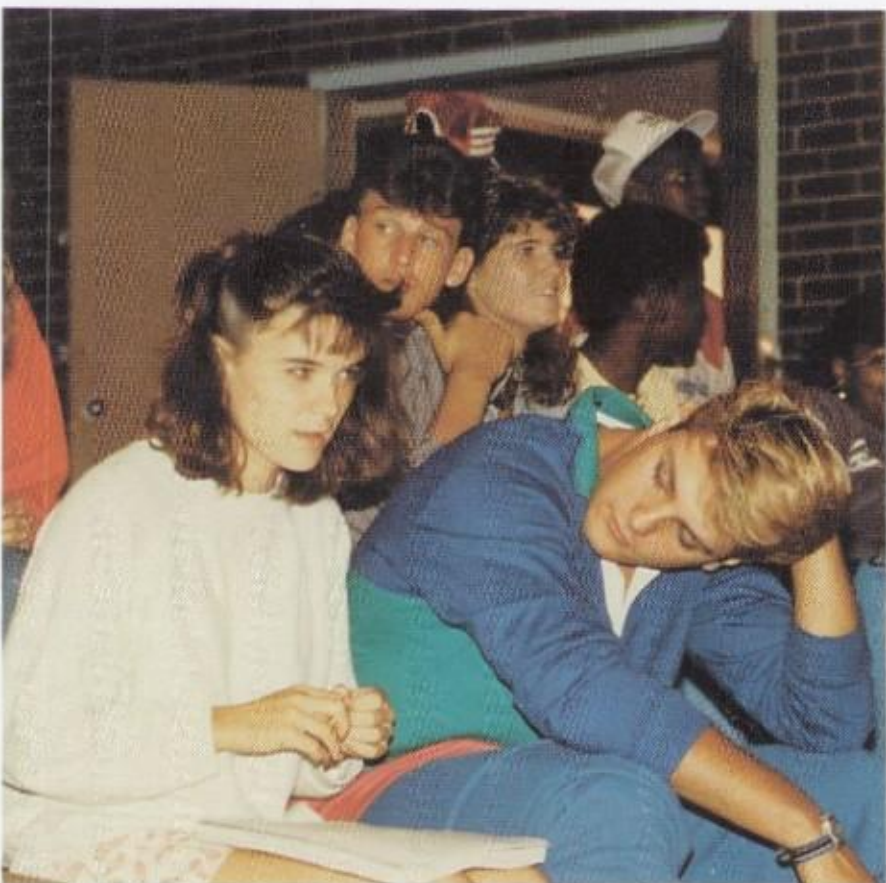
Numerous things were taken into consideration before the actual date ever took place. There was the planning, deciding who to ask out, and, yes, eventually the moment of truth when the big question was asked. Even though a lot of work and worry went into a date, the end result was, in most cases, better than anticipated.





Working together. Chad Lynch and Angie Vernon work together by selling drinks in a booth sponsored by the USAA at the 1987 Hanes Fall Festival.

Just you and I. Amanda Leak and James McCordle take a break from Prom dancing in order to spend some time together away from the crowd.



A look to kill. Annie Tucker gives Billy Oakes an impatient look because he doesn't seem to understand the point she is trying to make.

Smile if you love me. Chris Arnold and Kim Kiger use the time between classes to spend a few quick minutes together before the bell rings.



Can I take your order? While at McDonald's, Angela Martin, Tawanna Hairston, and Traci Hadley decide on what to have for lunch.

On the look out. Jerrod Scott, Lamor Lentz, Sam Sheff, Mike McFadden, and Damon Bell look on as upperclassmen leave for lunch.



Chillin' at Mickey D's. Anticipating a Big Mac attack, Meredith Neely, Bryant Wilson, Patrick Ceaser, and Donald Brown look forward to satisfying their hearty appetites with something hot and fast.

A La Carte . . . Or A La Car?

You hear your stomach growl. You shift restlessly in your seat. You are not *really* listening to what your teacher is saying. Instead, you watch the clock and count down the seconds until — the bell finally rings! It's lunchtime: Now begins the daily controversy of whether to eat off campus or "dine" in the cafeteria. The battle begins as Fast Food vs. Cafeteria Food.

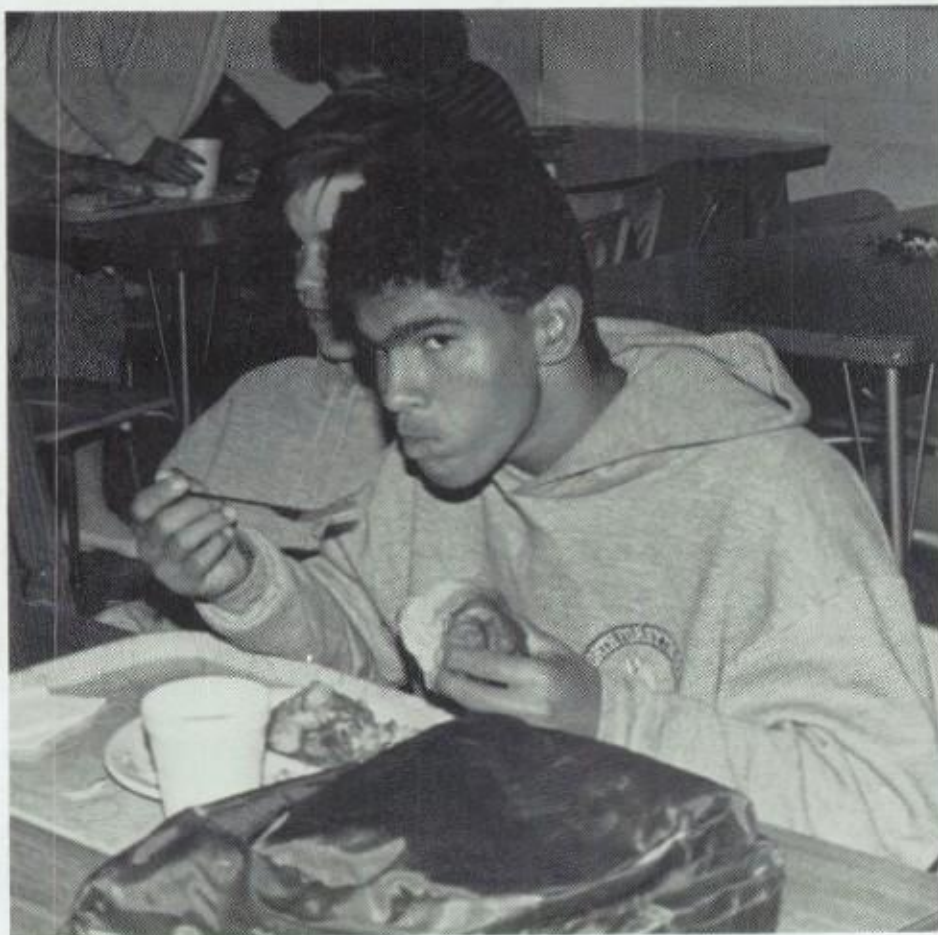
Students expressed their opinions concerning the issues. Chad Simpkins stated, "When I have to eat here it's alright, but I don't like the food." Monica Mumford, on the other hand, would rather brave the traffic and indigestion which accompany eating off campus because

"the prices are ridiculous for what you get and the lines are too long." Melinda Bell had an easy time making her decision. "If I have to eat in the cafeteria, I just won't eat."

Because seniors and juniors had the privilege of choosing, their reasons for eating off campus were direct. Robin Rutledge simply stated, "The food is so much better!" Classmate Mike Winters added, "Eating off campus gives me a sense of superiority, but I feel sorry for the sophomores and freshmen who can't."

Monte McBride had the solution for the debate surrounding lunch, "If I have to eat in the cafeteria, I will, and pretend I'm at McDonald's!"

Roughin' it. Upperclassmen Warren Smith, Lester Speas, Chuck Speas, and Chris Jones spend a day eating in the cafeteria and avoid the out-to-lunch rush.



Dish it out but don't take it. Brian Hickerson enjoys a lunch in the cafeteria, as a trapped underclassman, and boosts his energy level.



First come, first served. While waiting in line, Heather Brophy steals a glance at the rest of the cafeteria which she will soon have to face.

Home?work

A Change Of Place

Designed as an out of school study time, one must sometimes wonder if the concept of homework has somehow been misconstrued. Were there, in fact, students who did their homework at home? Through observation, it is obvious that the majority of out-of-class education took place anywhere *but* the family fortress.

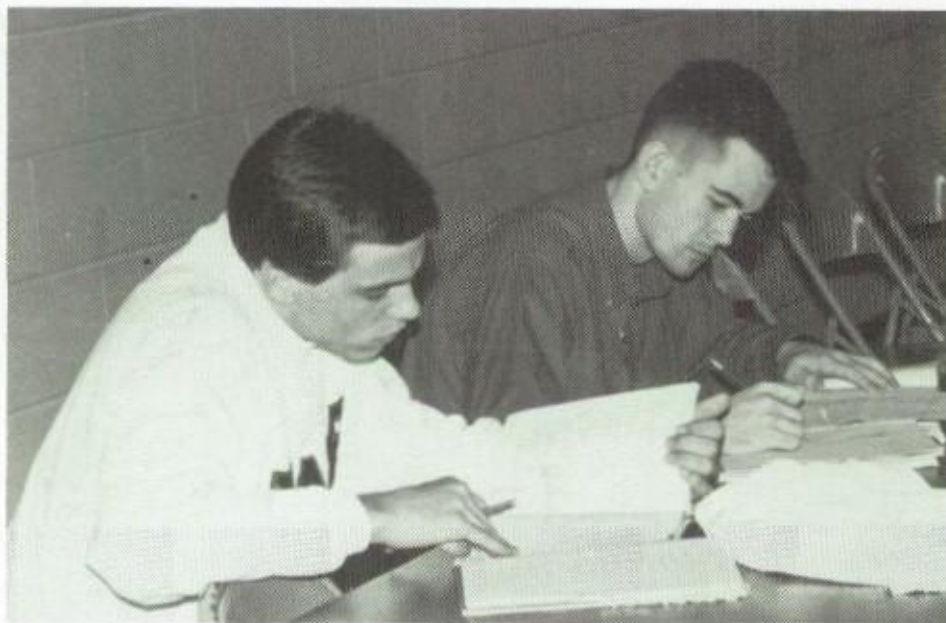
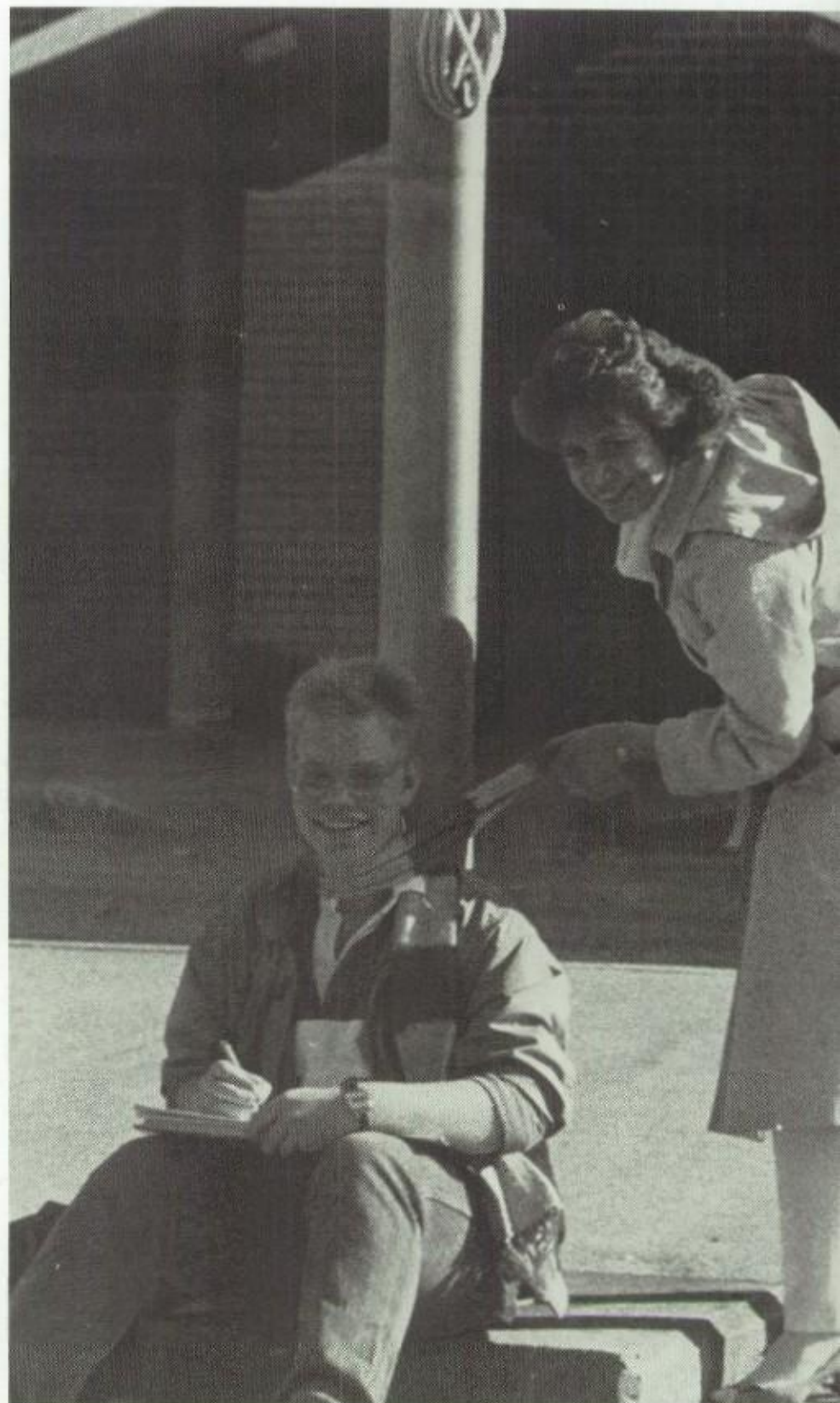
There were several reasons that students found themselves in awkward study atmospheres. One such reason was that they were so pushed for time that homework on the run seemed the only answer. James Jones commented, "I once had to do my homework in the lobby of Hanes Mall." Many times, locations such as this were made applicable rather than just not doing homework at all.

Study halls and other classes provided many students with what they considered their quality study time. As Chris Woodcock claimed, "The only time to

do homework is the period before it's due — or right before the teacher takes it up!" On the negative side, however, students choosing this method of learning found they occasionally came up short-handed.

Another reason students chose strange places was to achieve the seclusion necessary for concentration. With this reasoning, Tonya Styers stated, "I do my homework locked in the bathroom with the radio playing." Also enjoying solitude, Rebecca Ashby said that she sometimes did her homework "in a lighthouse by the beach." However, Rebecca added she was sometimes distracted by "several ships crashing on the rocks."

Regardless of the reasoning, the fact still remains that homework just isn't *homework* anymore. All things considered, students fared remarkably well in the limited time that each allocated towards overnight study habits.



Pre-game warmup. Greg Hunter and Tom Muse take care of the evening's homework on their homecourt before their basketball contest.



Hairy situation. Taking advantage of some free time, Sandy Young sits by her locker to complete homework and avoid carrying another thick book home.

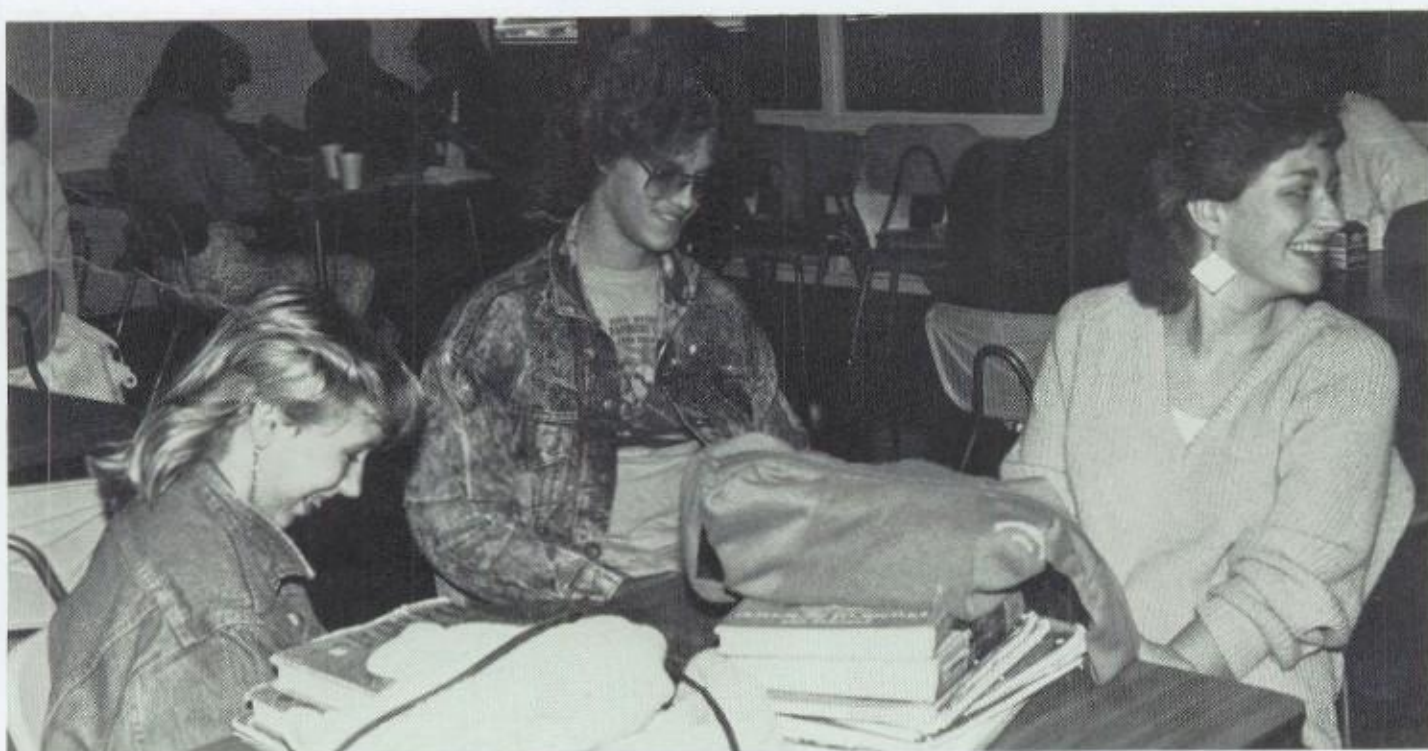


Gentle persuasion. Mrs. Trotter exhibits her patience and devotion to students as she helps Scott Melisauskas concentrate on his homework assignments.

A time to learn. Shannon Taylor and Beth Kilby utilize their time before athletic practices and quickly complete some assignments in the hall.



Balancing her assignments. Cassie Bowen takes time out on a deserted Senior Hall and studies while patiently awaiting the dismissal bell.



Digesting knowledge, Teresa Tyner, Frankie Kye, and Lori Horn adjust to the lunchroom and prepare for their next class.

Frustrations:

Pains Of Living

Heavy traffic. Caught in the afterschool rush, Pat Abbott awaits his opportunity to escape homeward after a grueling day of learning and hard work.

Check out Angela Martin. Angela Martin waits until the end of the lengthy process of checking out of school early, not letting herself get frustrated.



What happens when over 1600 students are trying to go in many different directions at one time? The answer to this question was apparent every time someone got in your way — anger and frustration.

When freshmen first arrived at school, they found a different setting and found it hard to get from class to class. Upperclassmen were always looking for a way to honor themselves and would give freshmen the wrong directions. Lewis Kiger stated, "It made me mad when I was trying to get class on time and I didn't know how to get there, and a senior would give me directions leading me all over school." How many times did a freshman ask you how to get to the elevator?

Traffic jams made it hard to get from place to place often causing tempers to flare. It was

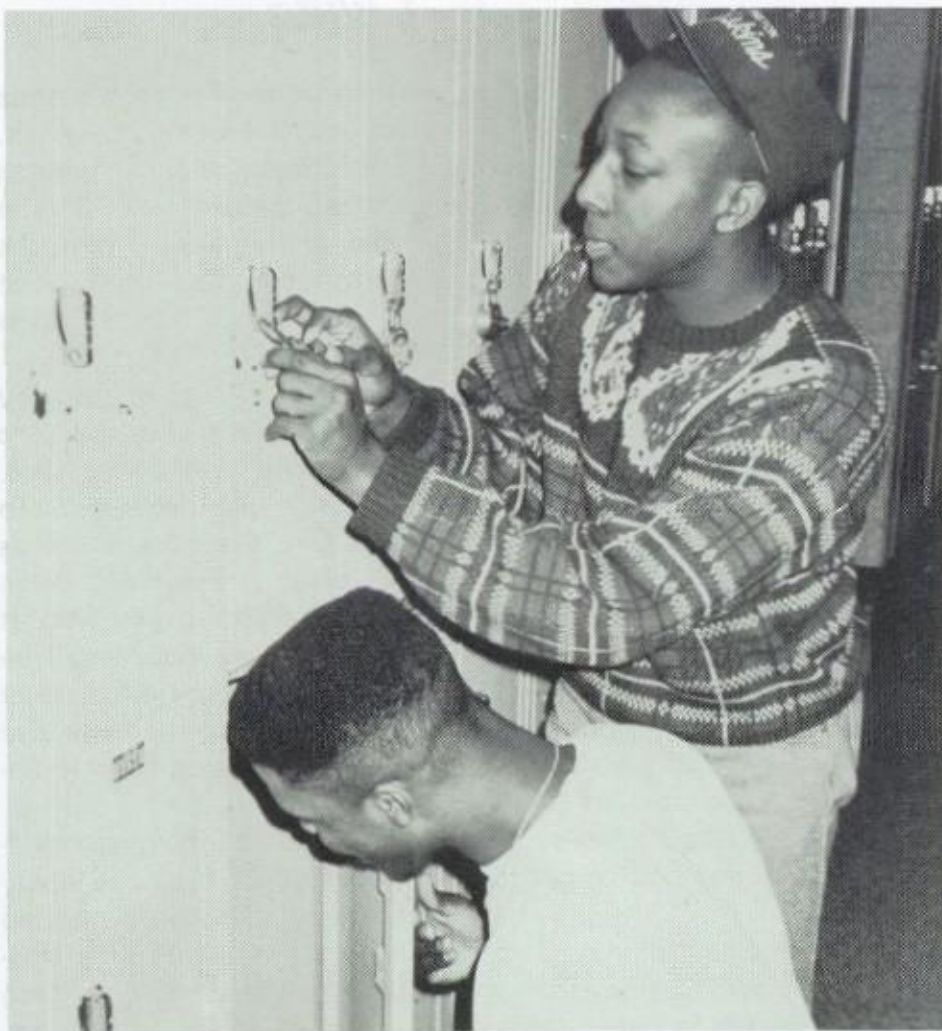
hard to be nice when someone gave you a push in the back. Traci Johnson said, "It bothers me when people stand in the middle of the hall. If you ask them to move, they just look at you, so the only thing to do is push your way through."

Making that quick stop by your locker didn't always turn out as quick as it could have. When six people tried to get into a three foot space, harsh words were often exchanged. Brian Ragland stated, "If you stop at your locker too long, you'll be late. I hate it when I get there at the same time as everyone else and have to wait on them to finish."

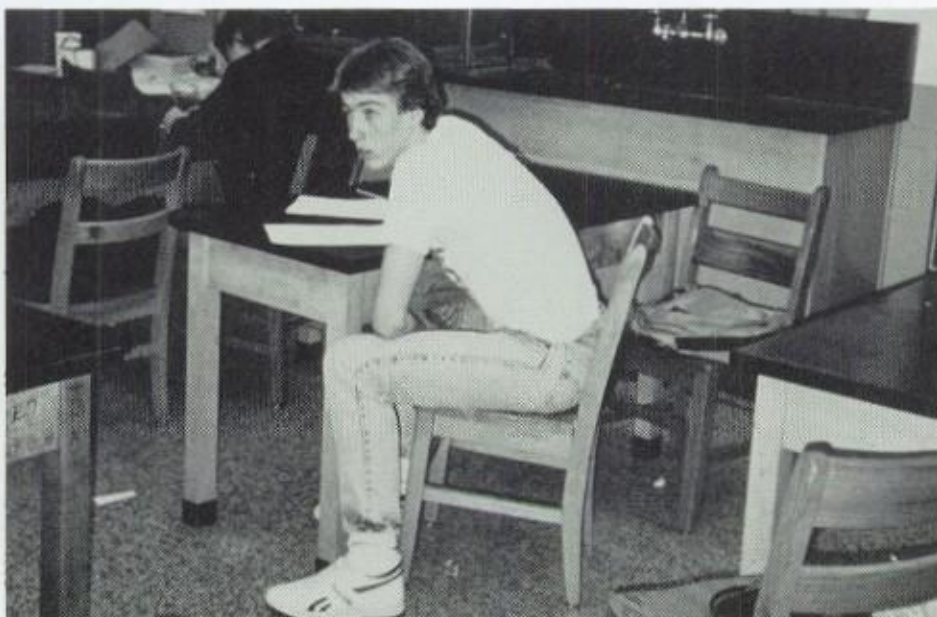
Problems with the overcrowded hallways often caused many tempers to flare. Students had to learn to cope with their frustrations to get along with each other.



The wrong combination. Demonstrating the intelligence of locker assignments, David Russell crouches below Sinclair Lewis to collect his books for class.



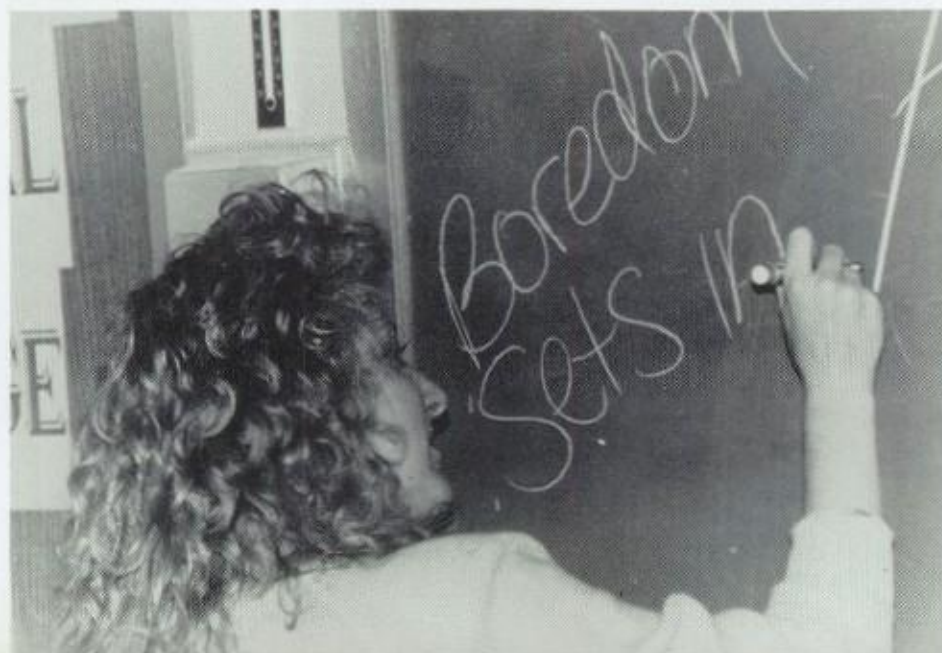
Is this test for real? With a look of utter amazement, Tony Whitlock turns to his teacher hoping that she will say something, anything, to ease the burden.



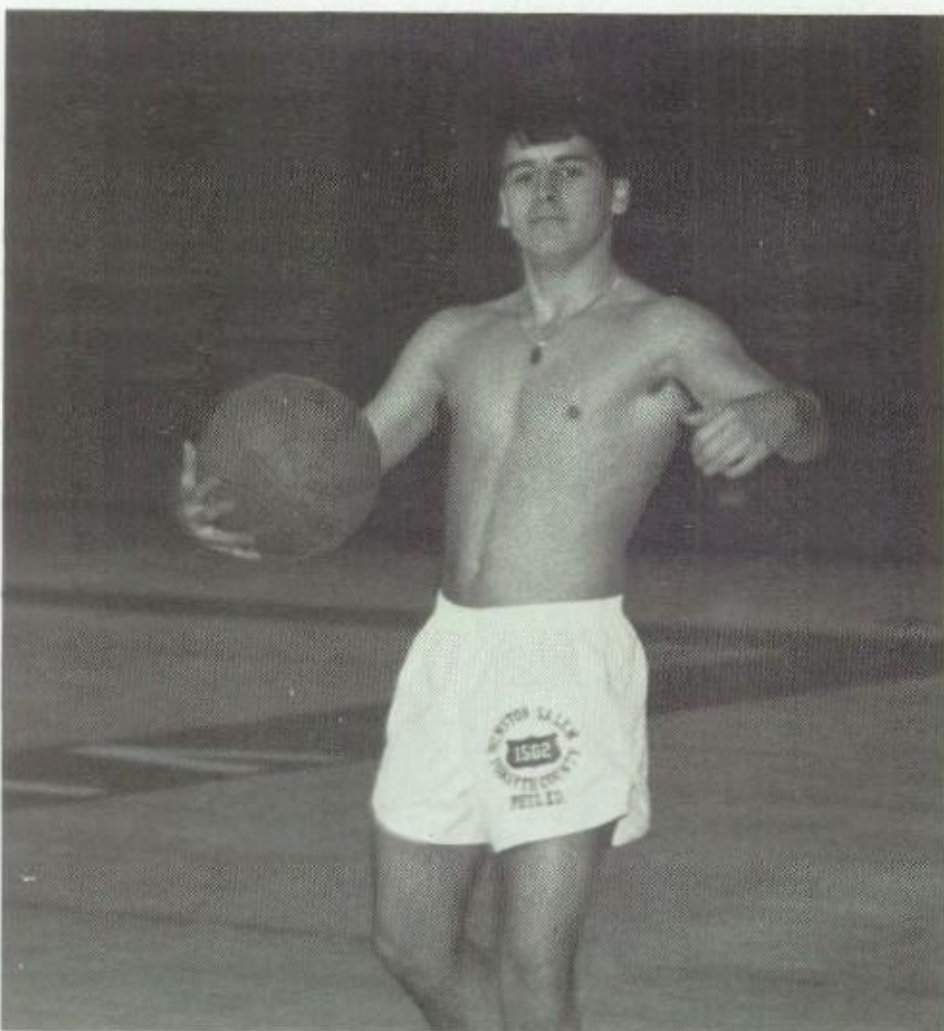
A lost cause. Losing her patience, Missy Cockerham looks through the negatives again in hopes that the missing negative will miraculously appear.

A bitter pill to swallow. Chocking down lunch in the school cafeteria, Brian Potter and friend, Glenn Pounds, discuss an apparently distasteful subject.

Chalk it up. In a slow moment during her Chemistry class, Stephanie Soulsby uses the convenient method of the chalkboard for some freestyle art of her own.



Cheer them on! During an afterschool pep rally, Monica Mumford, Monte Jackson, Shannon Bell, and Lisa Hickman leave the pressures of class behind.



Stripping the ball? Occupying an afternoon gym class, Alberto Olias challenges his fellow class members to a hectic basketball game.

Doing make-up work. As a break in learning, Inga Helms uses extra class time to create a new look for the rest of her day, quickly passing the rest of science.

Beyond The Basics

Fundamental Follies

Oh, no! Not another boring class lecture on something that you will never need to use, or want to use, again in your life. If this feeling ever came over you while you were sitting in class, what could you have done to overcome it and pass the time away until the freedom bell rang?

When boredom overtook Bobby Elkins, he stated, "I like to goof off and make funny remarks to make people laugh." People like this added spice and laughter to the seemingly boring classes during the day.

Others, like Erica Ensore and Christie Schuller, wanted to rid the boring air in a different way. "We like to watch cute guys, talk across the room, and pass notes behind the teacher's back." This may seem risky, but in order to stay awake, it often had to be done.

On the other hand, there are people like David Harton who didn't care if the teacher saw them or not. David said, "I just

make fun of the teachers." It was the risk that ended the boredom for them.

Germaine Lane took a new and unique approach to break the boredom and to provide entertainment for everyone in the class. He remarked, "I like to show off my great singing voice in class." This was definitely a new way to liven up the class.

Of course, if all else failed, one could resort to the old reliable pasttime — sleeping. As Richard Ray stated, "I just sit back and go to sleep." Many of us have at one time or another, resorted to this, the most enjoyable of all classroom entertainments.

Sitting in a boring class for six periods made the minds of many students wander, and instead of falling asleep, they had to rely on their trusty imaginations to keep them occupied. Without these periodic pastimes, the days would drag on forever and provoke a seemingly never-ending year.





This class is a joke. While sitting in their science class, Michelle Royall and Kim Pike share a laugh and amuse one another until the end of class.

Take your shoes off and stay awhile. Wendy Guthrie relaxes in her class with legs propped up, while studying some notes to pass the time.



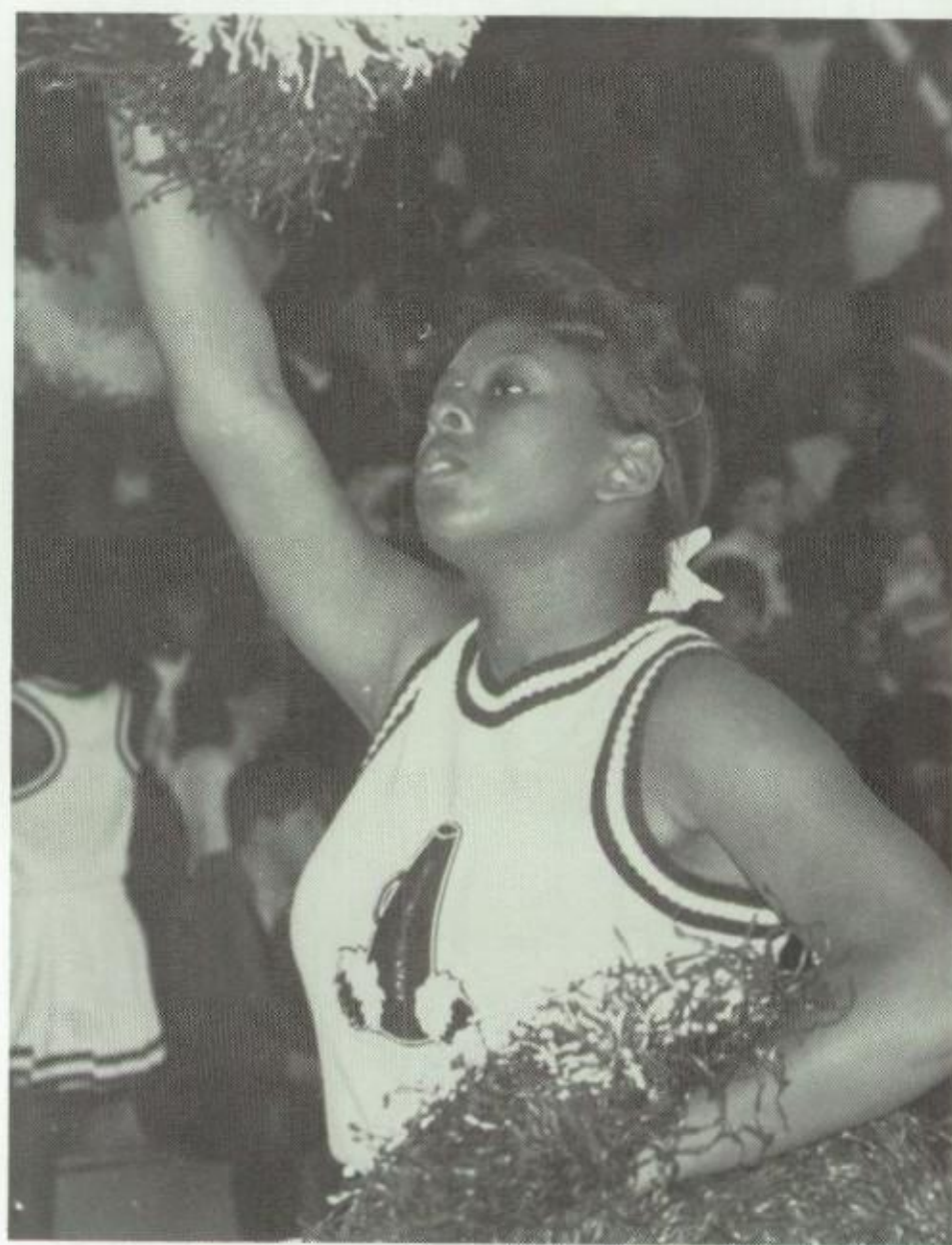
Slaving away. Jami Poole cleans the boards in her captor Mr. Ken Sloop's room as a punishment for her accumulation of tardies.

What are you staring at? Barbara Silva, Lee Hudspeth, Won Yu, Kyung Yu, Melody Miller, and Amy Simpson standby, waiting to be announced.



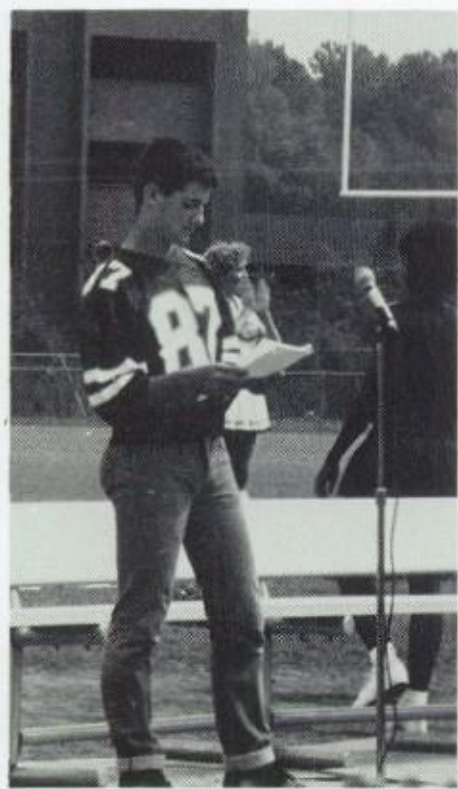
The dirty dozen. In an afternoon pep rally, the Piney Grove Cheerleaders let it all hang out and attempt to entertain the crowd with their antics.

Feel the heat. Getting the crowd involved, Nikki Spates strikes a familiar pose during the school fight song which was enjoyed by all.





Approaching the mic. Student Body President Keoni Teta prepares to offer encouragement to students attending the game that evening.



Pep Rallies

A Time to Cheer

Shortened in time, held less frequently, and labelled "sports assemblies," the spirit of pep rallies would appear just a memory of the past, however, like most obstacles, students overcame the strict limitations placed on sports' celebrations and made the best of that which was allowed. As Billy Oakes explained, "The students had less time to actually become involved in the pep rallies, but the shortened time kept them from becoming monotonous."

Held on occasions such as Homecoming, there were special guest appearances periodically by groups such as the Homecoming Court nominees and the Piney Grove Cheerleaders. These special events during pep rallies were important traditions as far as the students were concerned. For example, Paige Baggett stated, "The Homecoming Pep Rally was really nice because everyone got to see who

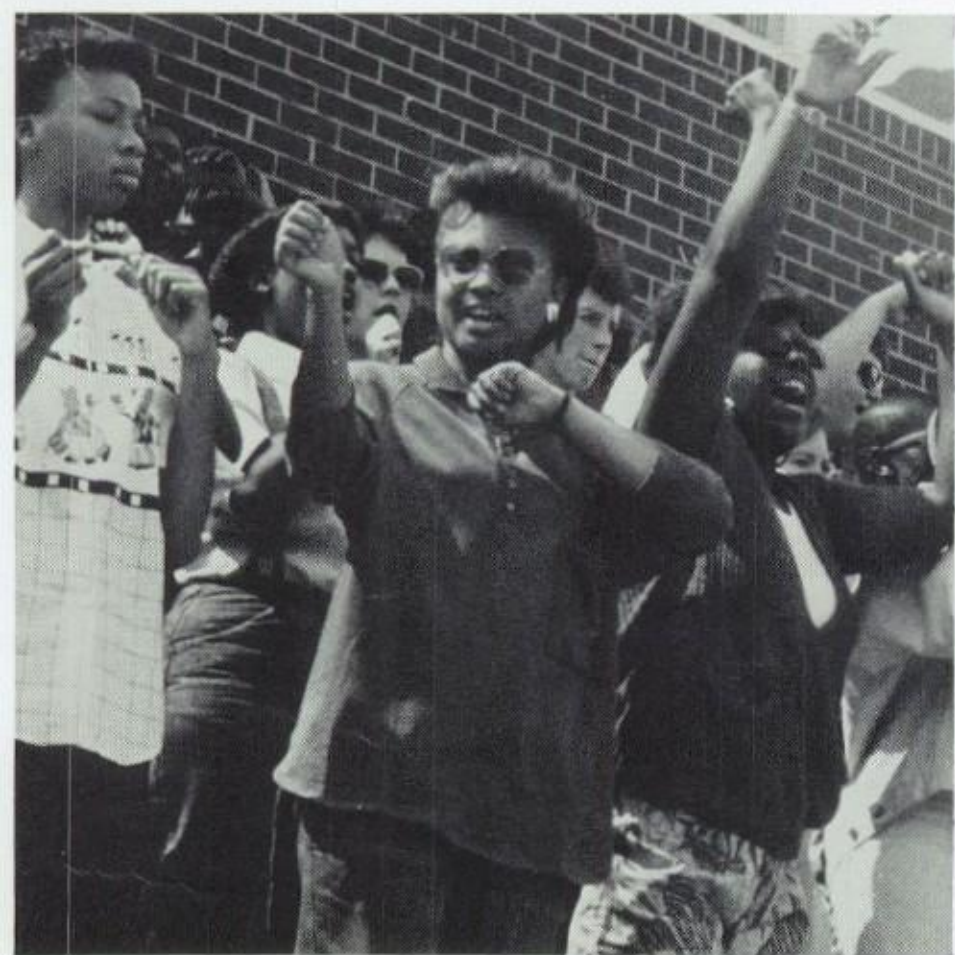
they were voting for instead of just circling a name." The Piney Grove Cheerleaders were revived by popular demand, and twelve of North's finest young men responded to their call to duty, donning wigs and mini skirts.

As tradition dictated, pep rallies were led by the cheerleaders and, although their performances were somewhat limited, the Valkyries managed to contribute their usual finesse to the student body. Used mainly as a means to introduce the teams to the student body, pep rallies gave recognition to those students who gave their time to afterschool events.

Although certain changes in the school threw some negative aspects on the pep rally scene, most students still appreciated the recognition that pep rallies afford to athletes, and given a choice in the matter, would like to see them continued.



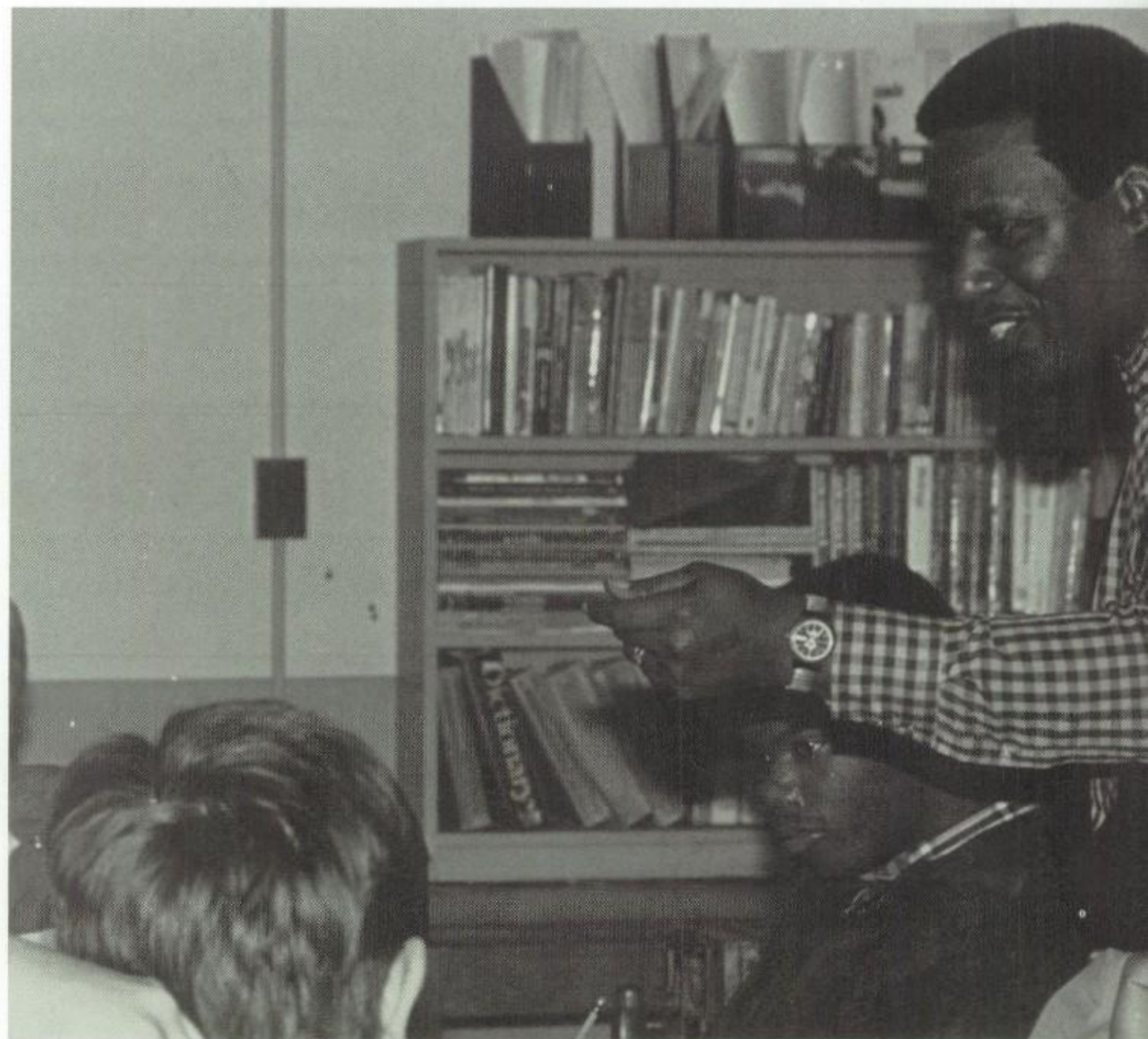
Blowing in the breeze. Dr. Beth Lucas comes forward, fighting the wind, during the fall pep rally to introduce the Valkyries.



Stand up and clap your hands. Pam White, Michelle Miller, and Melissa Marks demonstrate their excitement at a pep rally in the afternoon sun.

You make me want to shout! Packed into the gymnasium to show some school spirit, David LeGrant and Eric Drake answer to the cheers of the crowd.

Chanti
 Thank you for
 your everlasting
 Shevonne Martin
 compliments
 7/6/96



Now listen up, and listen up good. Mr. Luther Brock lets his students know who they are dealing with so that they will be on their best behavior.



Hot-wiring? Starting at an early age, Shevonne Martin attempts to sneak away in the family car, but is apprehended before she can complete her plan of escape.

Serving time. Paige Baggett and brother Jeremy Baggett enjoy an afternoon of parole as they hide out in the backyard to avoid the watchful eye of mom.





Welcome to Fantasy Island! On good behavior, Keoni Teta and distraught sister Jodi Teta spend some relief time in Hawaii and display their native tan.



Juvenile Delinquents

Where It All Began



Posing a problem? After the hassle of transport was over, Alyson Royall and big sister Angela Royall settle down for one of the few angelic portraits one takes in childhood years.

Remember those times during your childhood years when you did something wrong and your parents would punish you with a smack on the backside or sit you in the corner until you proved that you could be good? Well, those times have long since past, but sometimes certain actions are still required in order to maintain discipline and a smooth running household.

Parents knew how to discipline their children when they were young and would do so by taking the things away from them that they liked and played with most. This same idea is still

used; however, the things that they take away from their children have changed. Josh Weaver stated, "When I do something wrong, my parents won't let me go out." Jeff Miller added, "They hit me where it hurts most by taking away the things that I want to use and need the most."

As children get older and larger in size, parents stop spanking basically because it does no good to hit their kids anymore. Wendy Aaron said, "I don't get beaten anymore. Now, I just get grounded." LaDonna Wilson came up with the obvious solu-

tion in dealing with disciplinary problems when she remarked, "A spanking doesn't work now, so parents might as well talk to you to solve the problem."

Whatever the solution was to the problems caused by the differences in opinions between growing teens and their parents, solutions had to be made in order to maintain a calm atmosphere in the household. Furthermore, since the parents possessed most of the powers in the family and what they said was final, they usually had the final say in all problems.

Just Whistle

When Words Just Can't Say It

Touch of the class. During Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse's Art Class, Nathan Lindon and Jennifer Lucas engage in a combat.



Your best friend was far across the classroom and you desperately needed to talk to him. You could not shout be-

cause the teacher was in the middle of explaining an important lesson. The information burned your tongue, but you did not risk getting in trouble. What did you do?

Jay Root had the simple solution to the problem. He stated, "I'll mouth the words and use secret gestures. If its more complicated, I'll write a note," Jean Stevens added, "I'll give them a 'Jean' smile and lip sync." Tracy Williard also commented, "Body language, definitely."

However, there were times when drastic measures were not necessary. Communication had no major obstacles and students took full advantage of the situation. For instance, Andy Honey-

cutt stated, "I talk all the time before, during, and after class." Melody Miller added, "I communicate whenever I get the chance and that is almost always." Jean Krull summed up the law for successful communication and commented, "Directness is the key."

Students possessed the abilities to communicate with each other and used them to the fullest. Because it occurred on the phone, in the halls, and even during classes, talking helped us understand each other better. Therefore, we were brought closer together like a family as well as friends which helped the year run smoothly.

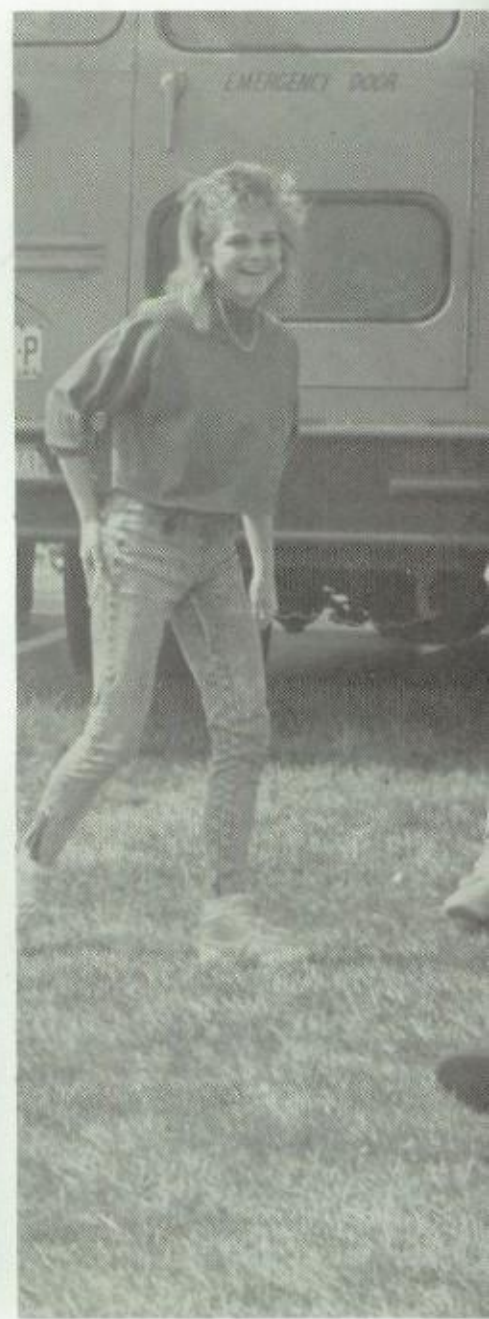


All smiles. While waiting for a ride to work, Danielle Brown laughs at a friend who entertains her for a moment out on the sidewalk.

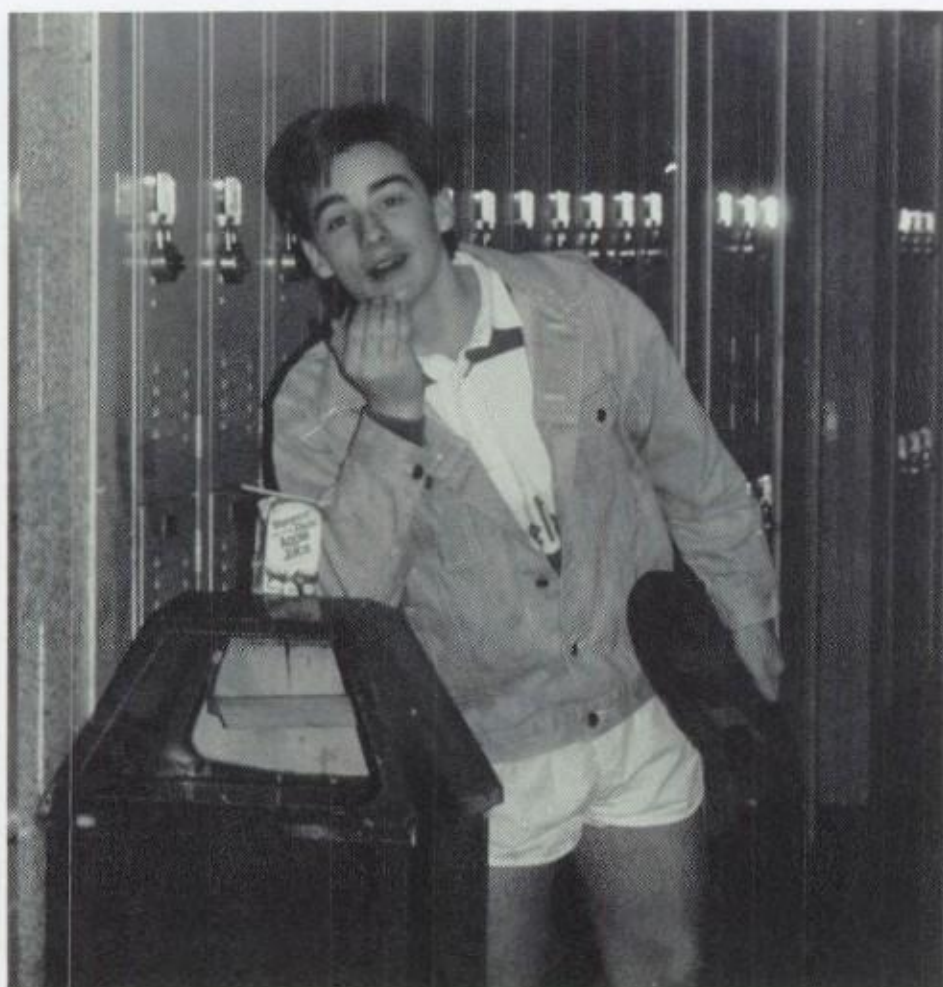
In deep concentration. Taking time off from their studies, Derek Long and Terry Crews share the headphones to listen to the ACC tournament.



Taking notes. Concealing it from the teacher, Jeremy Sizemore and Tammy Snow safely transfer their message across the room.

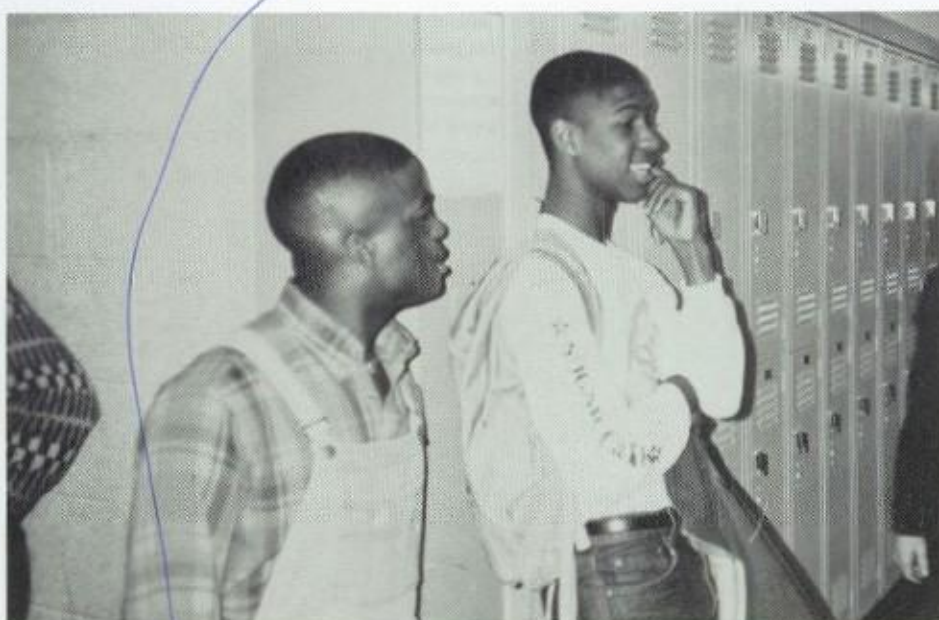


Kiss them "goodbye." Gabriel de Alba blows a kiss to say farewell before an afternoon of tennis practice and demonstrates his knowledge of the language.



Congratulations for winning
the Debutant Ball. Don't forget me.
Come visit me at A&T.
Stay sweet
Eric Turner
K-I-T
725-9679

Scoping the scene. Elbert Thacker and Michael Graham check out the girls in the hallway while loitering during the class change.



Puckered up. Eric Turner, showing his admiration, plants a friendly kiss on the cheek of Michelle Miller in the hours after school.

Beating the sense in. Tammy Muse and Shannon Bauguess look on as Candy Miller gets her point across to Chris Johnson out by the buses.

Gotta keep rollin'. Assisting with the flower delivery on Valentine's, Robin Rutledge cart the latest arrivals to the concession stand, the school florist.

Love is in the air. Sporting a bouquet of balloons, Vaughn Clark romances girlfriend Rhonda Mills by the concession stand to celebrate.



Amidst the rubble. Youth Pastor Bill Balance delivers an inspiring sermon to the student body while surrounded by Thanksgiving boxes donated by clubs.

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree. Surveying the student messages on the Student Council Christmas Tree, Holly Dickson stops to read the greetings.



Holly-Days

Keeping The Spirit

From New Year's Day to Easter, holidays were a vital part of the school year to teachers and students alike. Providing extended vacations and special celebrations, they proved important in club activities, home activities, and also school events. With the many different types of holidays, each one was unique in the school.

Varying from student to student, holiday favorites which had been established since early childhood were relished with new appreciation. On Christmas, a typical favorite, Gina Absher commented, "I like Christmas the best because you get a lot of presents!" On the other hand, David McConville claimed, "New Year's is the best because . . . well, let's just say Father Time is always good to me."

Within the school hours, the spirit of the holidays was certainly not lost. Assemblies were held to commemorate Thanksgiving as well as Christmas, and the student body contributed in many ways to both. During the classes, students used every type of entertainment to try and keep holiday cheer alive. Donning Santa hats and scary masks, some of the spirited succeeded in this task. Also, with the office frequently transformed into a flower shop, plenty of bouquets provided a means of joy during slow school hours.

Not only school life, but family life as well made holidays exciting. Traditions continued as in previous years and time out of school was spent with the family. Best put by Jodi Teta, she stated, "My favorite holidays? Any that get me out of school!"

Gathering up. Dr. Beth Lucas prepares her belongings to make a graceful exit befitting a woman of class, and excuse herself from a Christmas faculty meeting.



Capture the moment. Giggling with Judy McSwain at a snapshot of herself, Samantha Merritt relishes her roses in Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse's class.



Hanging in there. Using their class time to decorate, Mike Graham and Dollie Zigar put up an ornament for the Home Economics class.

A Way To Go

Anything On Wheels

Living in a box. Tony Moretz, Shawn Wooten, and John Scardina offer a common view which most teenagers find all too frequent of an atmosphere.



It beats walking! Out by the busses, Gina Galloway talks with some of her friends, while Lori Horn, seemingly in a hurry, rushes to her bus.

Whether it was cars zooming into the parking lot or the big yellow limousine slowing traffic, everyone eventually got to school by one of these modes of transportation. Since most freshmen and sophomores rode the bus, they could only envy the juniors and seniors who had the distinct privilege of driving to school.

Traveling by bus had many positive aspects. Freshmen and sophomores did not have to worry about being late for school, because if the bus was late, they would be excused from getting a tardy. The bus also provided a chance for students to socialize with their friends. As Scott Melisauskas explained, "I could get a ride to school any time I wanted, but I rode the bus so I could talk to my friends."

Riding the bus to school also got to be a hassle for some students. A few freshmen and sophomores were late risers, so they occasionally ran into some trouble. "I sometimes got a late start

in the mornings and ended up running to the bus stop," stated Rhonda Sudderth, "but it was usually for no reason because the bus had already left!"

On the other hand, driving a car to school posed a totally different set of problems. In the mornings juniors and seniors rolled into the parking lot, often times late, and neglected to cut their lights off. Although the office desperately attempted to inform students of their absent-mindedness, some students' cars were overlooked and their cars ended up on the receiving end of a jump start. "Jump starts because you left your lights on were a big hassle, not to mention embarrassing," Ernie Shouse stated from obvious experience.

It is plain to see that transportation was a necessity in each student's life. Even though there can be some setbacks, every student had his personal preference and would not settle for anything else. Seniors cruised into school in cars and freshmen lived for the day they could.



Ready and waiting. Derek Hauser, Brian Patterson, and Donald Pettigrew await the departure of their ride home, which will carry them to freedom.



Oh no, not again! Andre Gore examines his air cleaner in an attempt to repair it before marching band practice, while his friend, Matt Bender, looks on displaying an expression of sympathy for his troubled friend.



The long trek. Making their way down to the buses, Chaundra Simmons and Kenya Lockhart succumb to laughter after an extremely lengthy day at school, and share a quick jog to their bus.



Take me away. Jean-Louis Beeren enjoyably depends on Eric Chadwick to transport him to and from a pre-game dinner prior to a most important Varsity soccer game in which he would start.



Reflect

Then And Now

To celebrate the 25th edition of the *Cynosure*, we have added a mini-magazine designed to reflect back onto the past while comparing and contrasting our school then and now.

Many things the students enjoyed then are also things we enjoy now. Much of the music they listened to is the same things we are hearing today. Even some of the clothes they wore and the way they wore their hair resembles the trends back then.

Although the music and hairstyles of that era are very similar to ours, the slang we use is somewhat different. For example, our slang term "def," meaning good, compares with the sixties slang term "groovie."

Also, "hippie," meaning long haired unconventionally dressed young person, is parallel in meaning to today's slang term "head."

Some movies from the sixties are still well-known, even though they are not very similar to today's popular movies. Movies such as *My Fair Lady* and *Mary Poppins* are still viewed by many people today.

This comparison is designed to show how even though times change, many things remain the same while others change with the time. Most importantly, it shows the Vikings now and then and depicts how we are all classes of individuals yet all a part of a unified whole.

Get into the groove. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Ellen Eudy, Lee Anne Parrish, and Shannon Hutcherson, carefully perform their new and exciting dance routine combining forces with an already lively crowd to attempt to propel the Junior Varsity football team to another victory during a Thursday night game.



Movies Then

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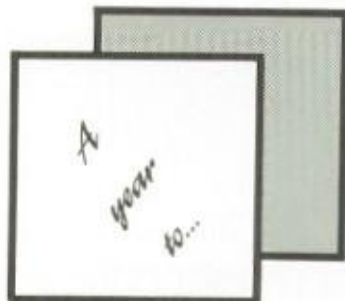
The Pink Panther
A Hard Days Night
Mary Poppins
My Fair Lady



Way up there! The 1964 head varsity cheerleader Judy Shelton climbs to the crossbar of the goalpost in order to hang a banner for the football players to run through, and these spirit raising banners are still being used today by cheerleaders and spectators of all kinds of sports.



Ready . . . break. The Viking offense breaks from the huddle during the homecoming game, led by quarterback David Russell and wide receiver Warren Smith, and head back to the line of scrimmage to do battle with the Carver Yellow Jackets while being rooted on by many faithful fans.



Reflect

Music

Music in the early years at North Forsyth played an important role in every student's life as it does now for the students of today. As a student, many of us listen to music to relax or to associate our feelings with. The music we listen to now is much like the music listened to when the school first opened its doors. Moreover, some of the popular songs today are the same as those then, both in the form of a remake or by the original artist.

Along with the love of music, we have the love of music that first came out in the earlier

era. Songs such as Twist and Shout and Louie Louie still frequent our radios and are enjoyed by those who listen.

Many of today's popular songs are remakes of songs of the earlier sixties. For example, the songs Heat Wave and Pretty Woman were popular songs during that time and performers of our era have taken them and recreated a big hit.

As students, music is a definite part of our lives. The music plays a distinct role as a link to the Vikings of today to the Vikings in the beginning.



Is it Mozart? At the 1987 Springfest, John Hunter, a talented keyboardist, but, certainly no Mozart, experiments with some of the music industry's newest state of the art equipment on some sample keyboards that were set up for the students.

Music Then

Louie Louie

Surfin' USA

Twist and Shout

Pink Panther Theme

Do Wah Diddy Diddy

Memphis

Heat Wave

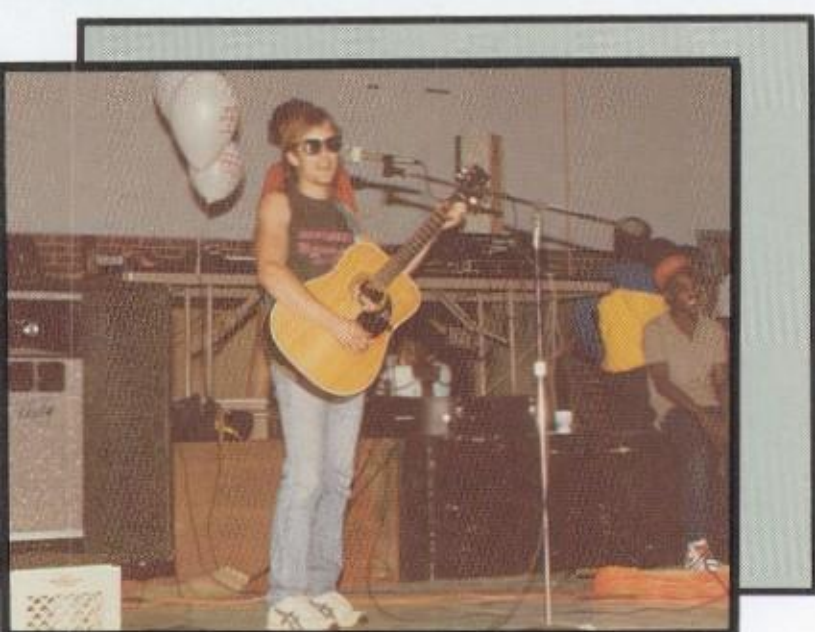
Can't Buy Me Love

Come See About Me

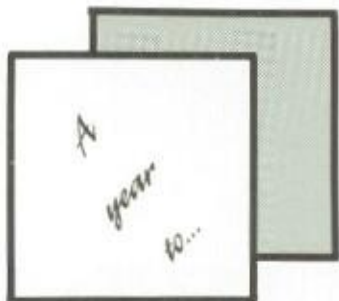
Under the Boardwalk



Pickin' and grinnin'. To entertain students during a school function, "The Village Minstrals," Steve Lineback, David Gilbert, Lynn Lineback, and David Severt, puts on a show by strumming a few tunes which, back then, was a real treat for the students, as well as the faculty.



Catch a rising star. Applause fills the air as Kenneth Mickey put his unique personal style of singing and playing ability to a very good use by skillfully managing to entertain a group of students who made their way out to the fun-filled activities of the 1987 Springfest.



Reflect

Slang

It seems that regardless of what time frame one attended high school in, there was some out of the ordinary means of expressing oneself. Slang terms are the dominant expressions used in conversation with peers in high school. Although our slang terms differ from those heard in the halls when the school first opened, the slang is important and is a way we uniquely express ourselves.

The most frequently used slang term of the first Vikings was "cool." If something was good, then often you would hear a student refer to it as "cool." Another fa-

vorite term for the word good was "groovie." The slang term used today is "def." In addition, the word "smooth" is a synonym for the everyday word good.

Furthermore, the slang term for dancing from the sixties is "boppin'." Presently, the term "jammin' " is often used when referring to dancing. It is obvious that as the dancing styles change so do the slang terms.

Many things from the sixties are similar to those of today, but our slang is very different. The expressions each generation uses sets them apart and makes them individuals.



Just chattin'. Since the Friday night football games are places for friends to get together after a long week of school and homework, Melissa Pinnix, Chip Carter, Christy Allen and Michael Fulk gather to cheer their team on to victory while they socialize.

Slang Then

Groovie (Good)

Cool (Good)

Boppin' (Dancing)

Drag (With A Date)

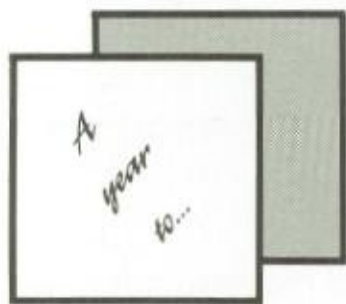
Stag (Alone)

Hip (Cool)



Have you heard the news? After a long day at school, Carmen one of our 1964 foreign exchange students, along with her American sister Judi Lawson stop to talk with Mrs. Clifford about the days' events, just like many of us stop to chat with friends, and counselors after school.

Time out. After another grueling day of hard classes, long assignments, uncompromising teachers and crowded halls Kim Jessup, Paula Imes and Cosmo Wilkes take a break while hanging out near the drink machines to catch friends that happen to pass by and discuss the day's turn of events.



Reflect

Trends

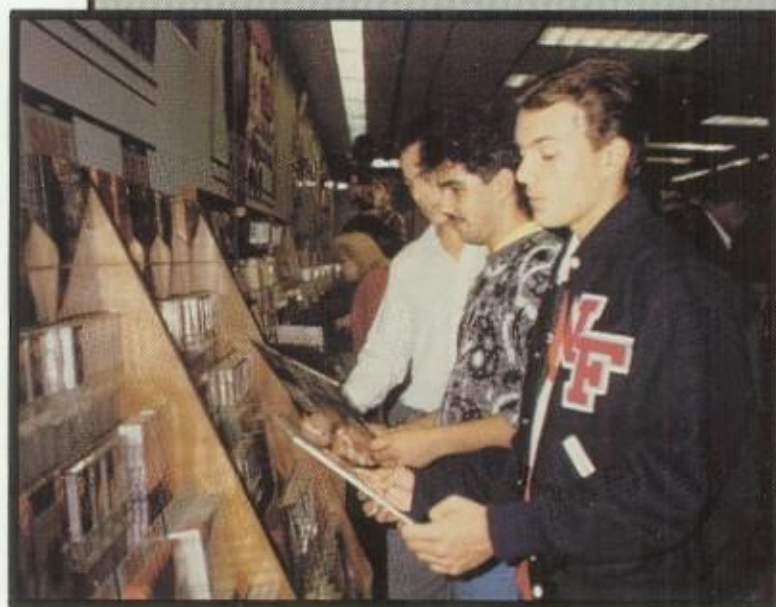
It is said that history repeats itself and this is definitely evident when it comes to comparing the trends of yesterday with those of today. Many of the fads from the early years at our school are almost identical to those of today.

Fashion makes a statement about a person and some of the fashion of today is a spin-off from the early sixties attire. The ever popular miniskirt of that era has now returned to be a big hit. The only difference is that there are several more varieties made today. Tie dye shirts,

which are a fad today, are also a spinoff from past fashions. Furthermore, penny loafers, which were popular back then for both boys and girls, are presently one of the 'in' things.

A hairstyle that was fashionable during the sixties was the crew cut for the gentlemen. This style has now become a fad for our generation.

Although the fads of now are quite unique, many of the trends are play-offs from the earlier generation. Our fads make us individuals, yet they also link our time to the earlier era of Vikings.



American Top 40. One weekend night out, Tony Marshall, Chris Poe, and Jeff Johnson are dressed to impress as they casually stroll through the Record Bar located in Hanes Mall checking out all the hottest new releases and the latest bargains the store offers.

Fashion Then

Penny Loafers

Mini Skirts

Saddle Oxfords

Knee Socks

Button-up Sweaters



Check it out. The crew cuts and thick-rimmed glasses worn by Mauricio Trillos and Bob Brothers, during the early 1960's show the unique similarities and yet distinct visible differences between the ever changing fashions of today and those from the distance years of long, long ago.

May I help you? During the half-time period of the football game, Jean Stevens and Michelle Moorefield sport their letterman's jackets, which takes the place of the popular sweater of the sixties, in order to keep the chill away on the cold, October night in the stadium.



Snack attack! Michelle Moorefield and Chris Walden take a break from the hustle and bustle of the Midway to enjoy a snack.



Birds eye view. From their lofty perch Stephanie Sink, Chris Wolff and Tammy Grundmeyer take in the beautiful skyline.



A break in the action. Shannon Inman, Debbie Salling, Kirsten Elliot and Christie Smith pause to bid farewell to the fun that the rides and games of the Midway provided.

Fair Is Fair

A Walk On The Midway

Thousands of people from all around came to be a part of the energy and life of the Dixie Classic Fair. For eight days, the fair provided a color-filled night life full of excitement. The music, thrilling rides and prizes excited the crowds each and every night. A ticket vendor estimated that over 144,000 individual tickets were used just for the rides.

More than sixty rides, spinning circles and rising high into the air, provided hair-raising experiences for many. Only the daring tried the Double-Ferris wheel or the Pirate. As Tony Moretz said, "The best rides were the ones that ripped your stomach and made it seem as if your heart had stopped!"

The rides which made a fair-goer feel exhausted forced him to keep up a high level of energy by consuming large quantities of

delicious fair food. Fair-goers munched on candied apples, elephant ears, Polish sausages and many other types of food. "The best thing about the fair was the greasy food," exclaimed Annie Tucker. An example of some really greasy food would be what Paris France ate on her trip to the fair. "I had pizza, which was pretty tasty, and I also had a delicious Polish sausage smothered in fried onions," she said.

After sampling the various foods, many attempted the different games of skill and chance. The challenge of winning humongous stuffed animals or a poster of a favorite rock star greatly stimulated the participants. However, Shannon Via expressed the idea that some vendors were not to be trusted.

"The guys who ran the games were cons, because they talked you into trying a game and the

next thing you knew, you'd lost all of your money."

Amidst the excitement of the fair scene, keeping track of money spent became almost impossible. Without warning, dollars spent on rides, games, and food added up to an enormous amount. "Spending money became really easy when I got caught up in the excitement of winning a prize," stated Joel Kilby.

Even though the fair became somewhat expensive for some, there were many attractions that still drew enormous crowds. Because of the excitement and energy the fair generated, many students took advantage of this once a year opportunity. Students from all over the county enjoyed the excitement of fair life.

All smiles! Holly Dickson and Catherine Long get caught up in the massive crowd at the fair.



"Fair"-weather friends. John Scardina, David Barger, Mark Parks and Tony Moretz uphold an annual student tradition of spending an evening on the midway with their friends.



A taste of America. Jean-Louis Bereen, a foreign exchange student, enjoys the Dixie Classic Fair with his new friend Jimmy Palmer.

You lead. Gregory Cockerham's and Mark Parks's discovery of an amusing method of entertainment added an interesting moment for themselves and others between plays at the Friday night Varsity football game.



Who rocks the house? Dwight Linville, Alison Hyman, Sabrina Henley, Paula Wilson, and Evette McCloud supply their own excitement with a chant while visiting the concession stand at a football game.



On the sidelines. Buffy Lawson, Lisa Melisauskas, Nancy Scarborough, and Lynn Sowter give the JV Soccer team much needed fan support.

Chillin'. Football spectators Starice Wilkins and Troy Galloway brave the frigid weather of October to support the Vikings on the field.



Chante' what's just
 Hey friend- just
 up friend- tell ya
 want to tell ya
 hey. Oh ya to Eric
 I said hello. No him
 probably will talk to him
 before me. Love ya
 Jayla Wilson
 10' 9 1"
 (744-0134)



Where Bo is now? Clint Calaway, Bryce Revels Terri Owen, Jami Rieker, Joel Sapp, Aaron Arnett, and Alan Starr watch the JV football team.

Go North! A fired-up Jeffrey Griffen lends a hand to the cheereaders in their effort to get the crowd into the Friday night football game.



Chante' sup? Nice you for knowing you for But I hope you have future. Stay in the success. Kim Scott "Lunch Friend" 10/9/11

Standing By Support For The Teams

Great sports and great fans go hand in hand in the land of the Vikings. This was true at every athletic event on campus. The fan support at each sporting activity was outstanding. Even though all fans were unique, there was a game for everyone to enjoy.

Exciting action on the field was one element present that drew fans and kept them coming back. For example, Curtis Blake-more stated, "if the game is boring, I feel cheated." Another student, Dana Steelman, commented, "I only understand the game somewhat, but I like the excitement of football." The sporting events gave students a chance to watch fellow school-mates perform in situations out of the classroom.

Another reason Viking fans support was so strong was the intense rivalries. Even though each game meant a lot, some just seemed to be more important. Erica Joe remarked, "I would go to any type of game to see us beat RJR." Reynolds and Page have always been considered top contenders in all areas

of the sports program.

An ulterior motive for some Vikings to attend sporting events was to socialize. Students made use of valuable opportunities to spend time with many friends at once. Steven Goldsmith stated, "Watching the game is fun, but sometimes I have to get up and talk." Furthermore, Roger Dalton suggested that socializing was what made the games fun.

A final reason for abundant fan support at Viking sports was the fact that Viking pride was present in everyone associated with North. This included students, parents, and faculty. Angel White felt that her support gave the team confidence. Anthony Lee said, "I don't care who is around, I always show my Viking pride."

The spectators at Viking events attempt to give all they have got. Spectators add life and vigor to football, basketball, soccer, and all games. Needless to say, Viking fan support was the most important ingredient for winning, any game at home or away!



Name that tune, Kevin Ray and Jason Holder join the rest of the pep band in assisting the JV football game by adding up-tempo music to the already spirited atmosphere.



Bag those groceries! Brian Ross is hard at work at Food Fair in the highway 52 Plaza, where he spends his weekends earning extra spending money to support his weekly financing.

Caught in the act. Preparing for his long awaited senior beach trip, Greg Hunter selects a new beach towel on one of his weekend shopping ventures.



Swatch me! Kim Boyd and a friend shop for watches at Thalheimers while strolling the stores of Hanes Mall.



TGIF

The Pleasure Principles

It was 1:58 on a Friday, and the announcements were beginning. Students started to realize that the weekend was finally here. It was the time of the week when students did all their planned activities, such as going to Burger King, the Mall, Stratford Road or the movies, and without being under the watchful eye of their teachers. Weekends gave students time to socialize and take a break from the other five, long, demanding days of the week.

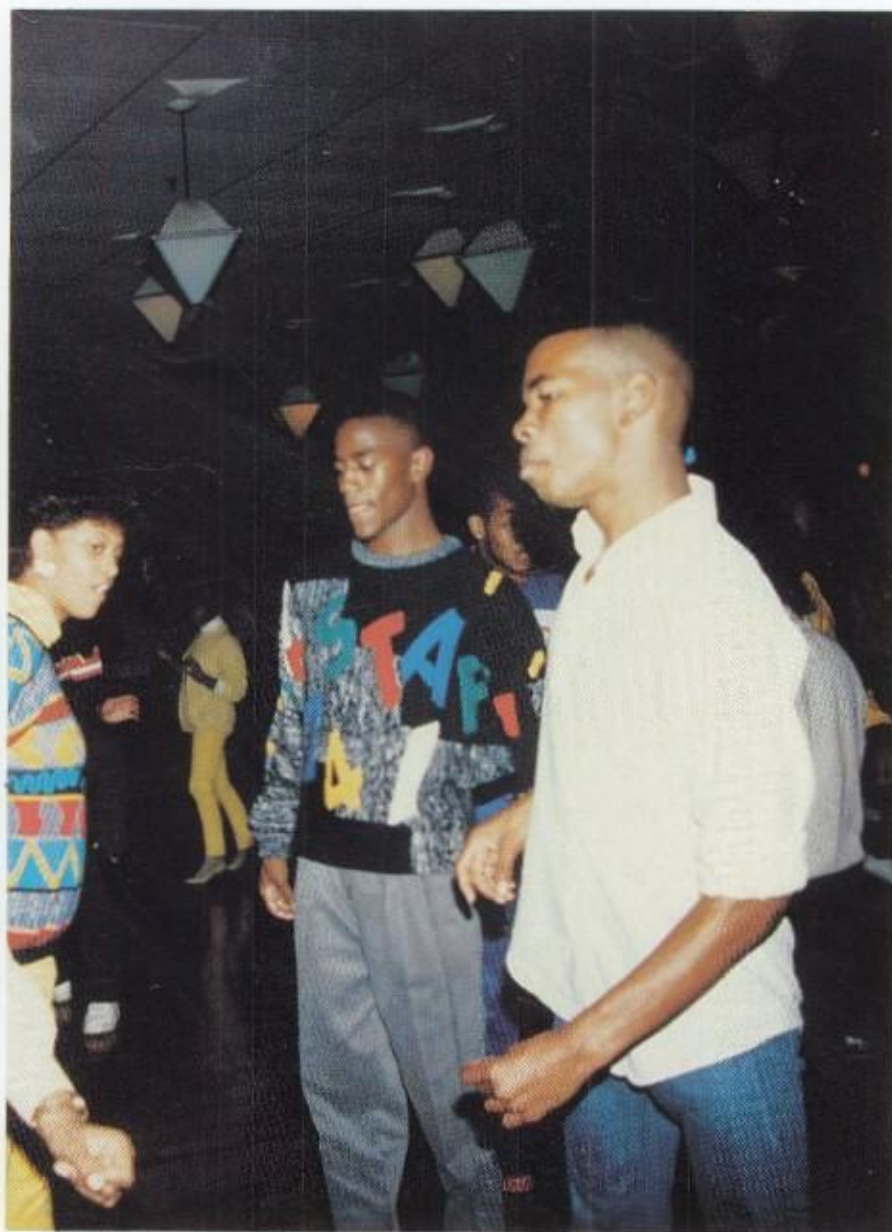
Most students began their weekends at school, either participating in or viewing football and basketball games. Here students not only demonstrated their school support, but also caught up with their friends long enough to socialize. Afterwards, evenings were concluded with

late night meals at Pizza Hut, McDonalds, or Darryl's.

Where else do students go on the weekends? "I like to party and chill at Skate Odyssey," said Patrick Caesar. "I work mostly and stay with my sister, Andrea, at UNC-G," added Rebecca Ashby. Others look at weekends from a different perspective. "It's a time to relax from school activities," stated James Jones. Furthermore, as Jodi Valencic explained, "You can get away from the day to day pressures at school."

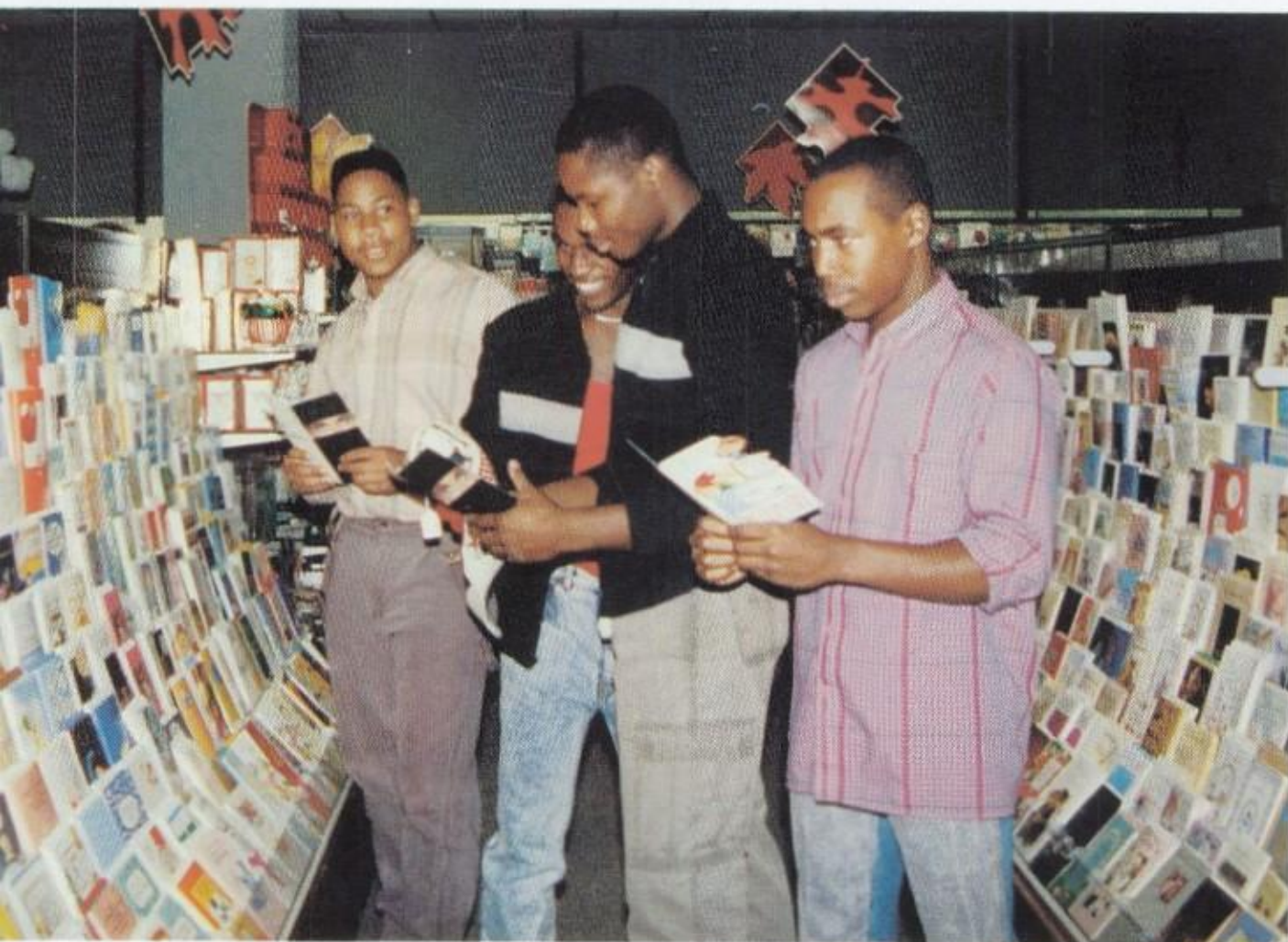
There were a number of activities that students could participate in on the weekends. Regardless of what they did, students always seemed to have enough fun to make them dread returning to school the following Monday morning.





Hi! What's your name? At a party at Skate Odyssey, Toni Hairston spends her time on the weekend dancing, meeting new friends, and enjoying her freedom.

A night on the town. Jennifer Upchurch and Richie Ray spend one of their exciting Saturday nights together shopping and enjoying the Hanes Mall atmosphere.



When you care enough to send the very best. Spending an enjoyable night at Hanes Mall, Derek Hauser, Richard Gray, Steven Glover, and Delano Walker select a card for that special someone in their lives.

Showing off! During the Senior class picture day, Katie Sharpe chose to wear a new fashionable acid-washed dress in order to display the stylish, up-to-date look of an upperclassmen.

A fashion statement. Wearing her new denim skirt, Contillus Archie shows her penchant for the new acid-washed style as her friends admire her choice of clothing during their break.



Anything Goes

Fashion in Any Style

Mini skirts, long skirts, acid-washed, or just plain — never before had fashion consisted of such an overwhelming variety of styles. This broadness in selection, although encompassing all areas, brought in several especially popular fads.

As most outstanding amongst these fads, acid-wash material dominated our school in the form of skirts, jackets, pants and many accompanying accessories. When asked about his opinion on acid-washed apparel, Tim Horton replied, "I like them a lot, although they're too expensive, but they're in style." Along the same line, Many students claimed that comfort was the

most ideal quality of acid-washed clothing.

Another major fad, carried over from the previous year, was mini skirts which were popular not only with those wearing them, but also those viewing them. Kenny Sprinkle, one of those "viewers" stated, "I like mini skirts because they make girls look attractive, if they've got the legs for it." On the other hand, Samantha Merritt explained, "I personally do not like mini skirts because they make someone five-feet tall, like me, look even shorter!"

In the ways of shoes, high-top sneakers, khaki colored lace-ups, and the ever popular

pumps were the way to go. Valerie Coats clarified her opinion by stating, "I do not like any shoes that are not leather, especially bright colored ones!"

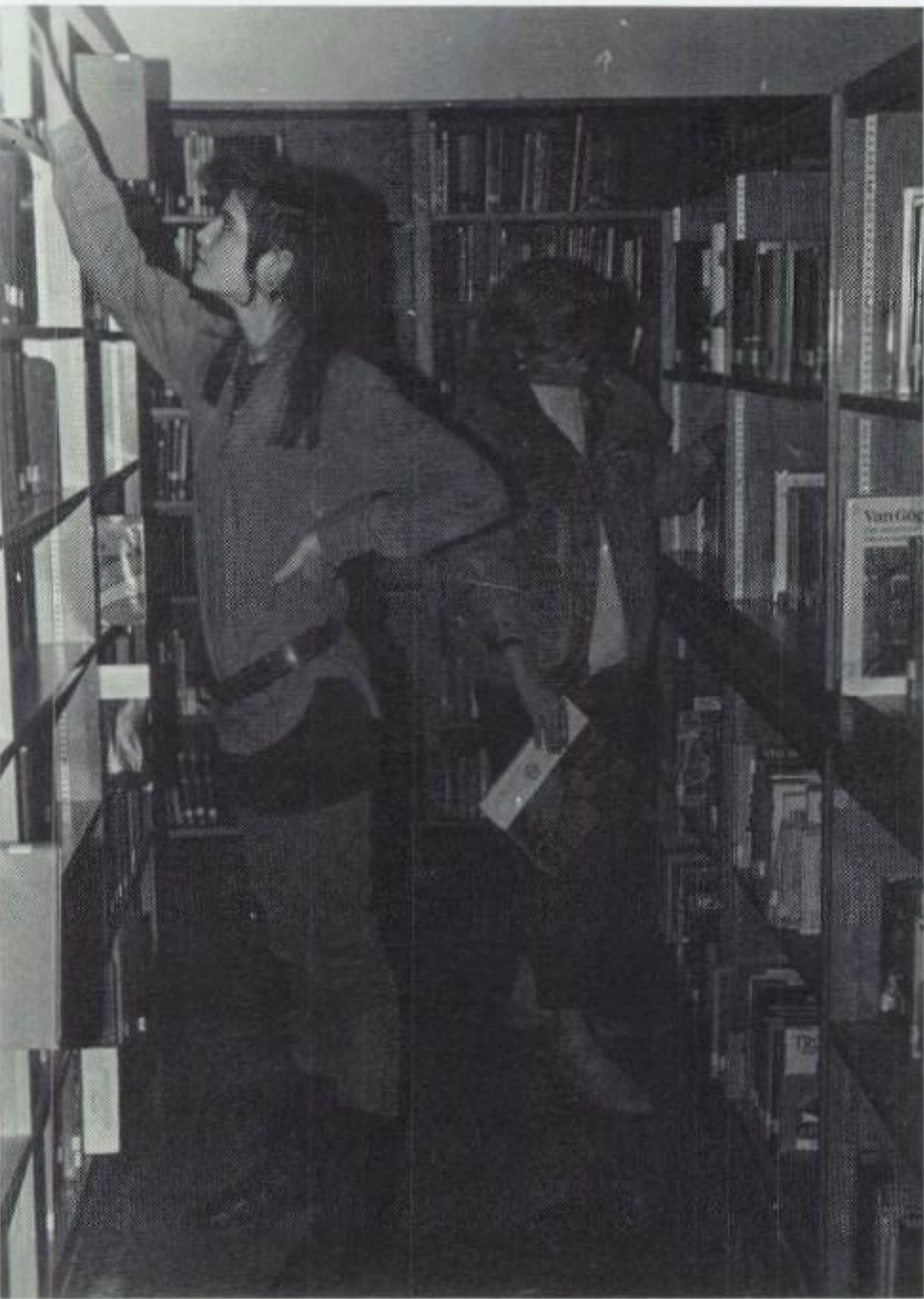
Other major fads included overcoats, which were donned by over half of the football team, and tight calf-length skirts, reminiscent of some earlier sixties styles.

Although many felt the fashions of the year were the best ever, Jean-Louis Beeren, an exchange student, "America is a few years behind Holland as far as fashion is concerned." With that thought in mind, one must realize that today's fashions are tomorrow's history.

To the beat of a different drum. Rachelle Walsh and Michael Brazulis make their own fashion statement as they talk in the after hours of the school day.



Footloose. Two well-known students display just one of the many styles which were in demand for the entire school year.



On the prowl for knowledge. Chrys Culbreth examines the shelves in the school library hoping to find the book which she is searching for intently.



Styling and profiling. Cecelia James proudly poses during a class change to show a formal approach which added to the everyday routine.

Opposites Attract

A Mixing Of The Sexes

Ears for tears. Linell Johnson stops in the hallway to counsel a friend, Kenya Holder, offering the small support which makes all friendships important.



With the many problems and frustrations which accompany dating, many students found that friendships were an important way to stay in contact with the opposite sex. Although less common, these special ties were often more successful than relationships exceeding the bounds of friendship. Even with the problems that existed, these arrangements proved a stable and reliable way to have fun.

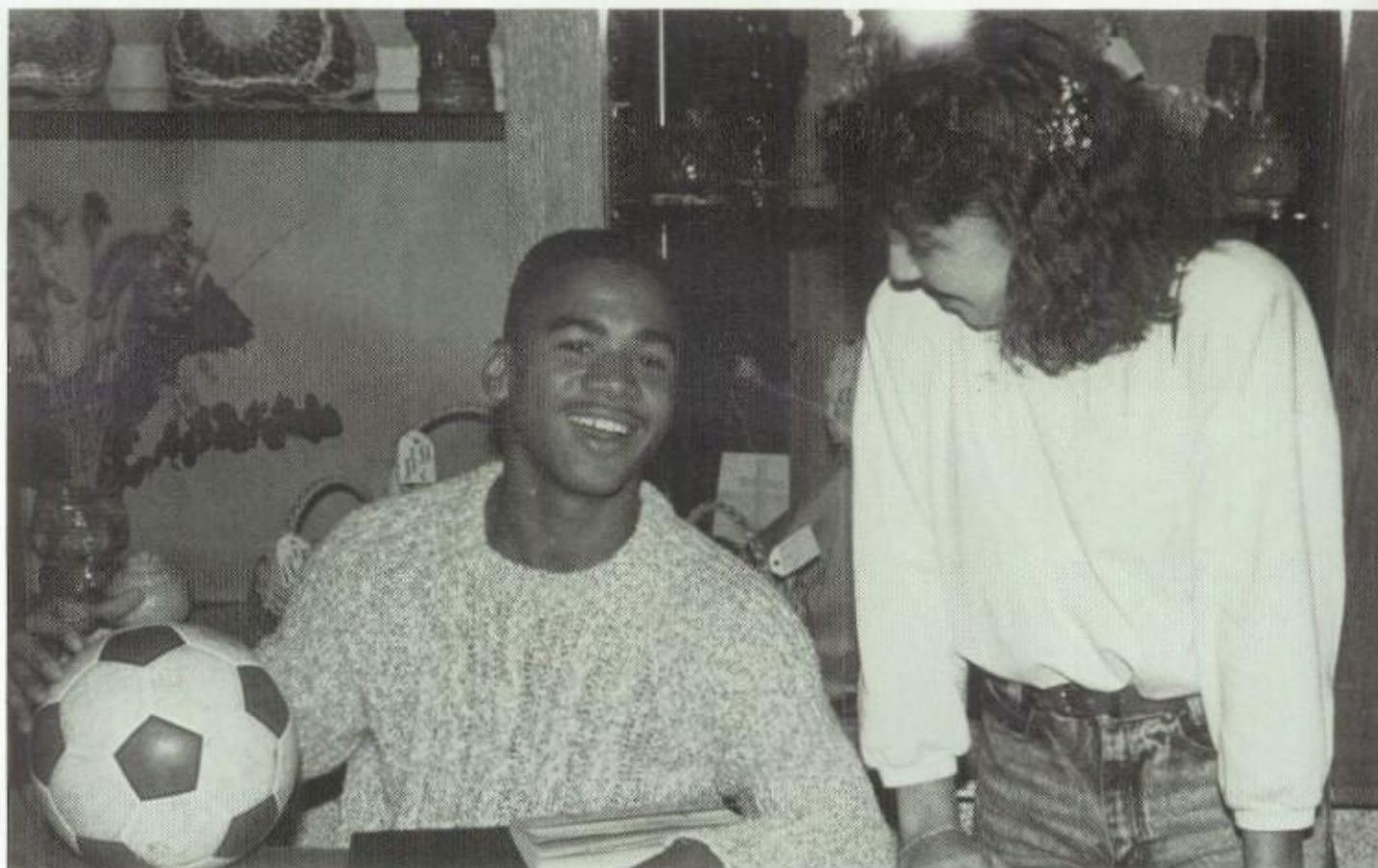
Without hassles of fighting and jealousy, there were many benefits to friendships with the opposite sex. Expressing one such benefit, Gerald Wright commented, "It's nice, when you don't have a date, if you can go out with some girls that are friends and still look good." Friends often provided reliability

which was absent in romantic relationships. Offering another point of view, Tonya Styers stated, "My best friend also happens to be a math wiz which helps me a lot; also, we can go out to have fun without any worries."

On the other hand, these types of relationships did cause some problems involving misunderstandings and jealousy. Patrick Caesar explained, "A lot of people get the wrong impression when you date as friends; they start rumors that aren't true." Larry Griffith, also experiencing these problems, said, "Girls I am dating always get jealous of girls that are my friends." Summing up, Greg Hunter expressed his views on friendship dating when he claimed, "It's like the saying

'Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink' because you can't really be with the girl you date."

Depending upon those involved, dating as friends was either a blessing or another hassle. Much of the success of boy-girl friendships relied upon the maturity of those experiencing them. Providing some insight to these relationships, Coach Dinknor declared, "On a high school level, if boys date girls as friends they usually end up marrying them." Regardless of their reasons, many students found boy-girl friendships profitable, developing special bonds which would last forever. Outlasting many friendships, these teens moved on to special features, possibly even with each other.



Someone to watch over me. Outside the library, Beth King supervises the behavior of John Gladman to contain his trouble-making talents.



A shoulder to lean on. Hwan Yu and Lucy Johnston, headed for different after school activities, pause for a short breather on their way in from the parking lot.



It only takes one big hug. Monty Cager, Angel White, Eric Turner, and Tonya Jones take time out to be together and share some laughter after a long day of school.



Fiddle faddle. Natalie McCarrell, placing her violin playing high on her list of priorities, pauses to practice in the bandroom after school.

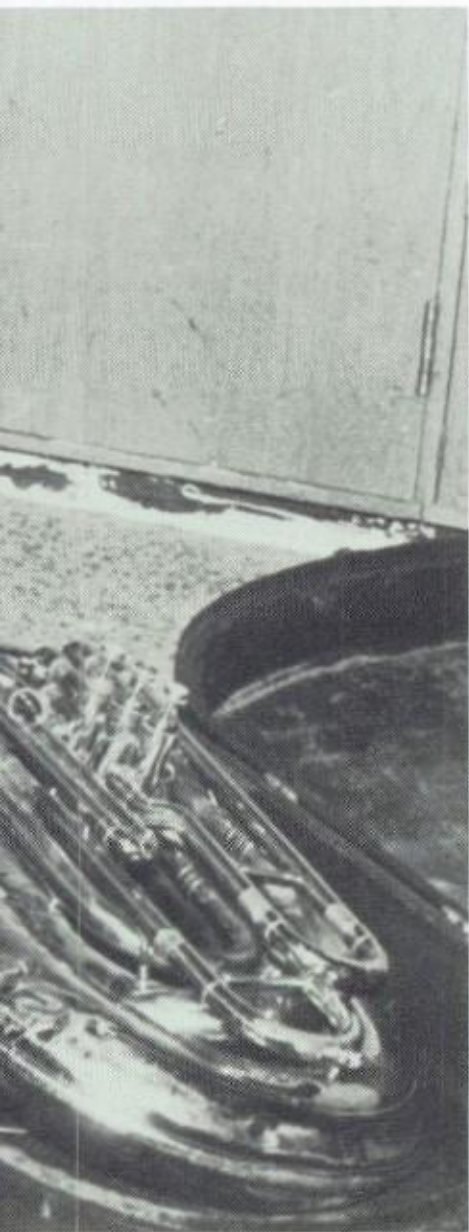
Where's the party? Scott Napier, Tony Hess, Kevin Ellerbee, and Richie Ray enjoy an evening of freedom, a priority important to most students.



Making an impression. As a weightlifter flexes his muscles for the camera, Coach Cowden explains why weightlifting is an important part of sports training.

Looking to the future. Chelle Chamberlain visits the Guidance Office to study the requirements which are necessary in applying for scholarships.





Chautau,

It's me!! I hope you have a great summer. I will miss you next year. Don't forget about me 244-0138. Oh, I almost forgot here is another number you might want to call 722-0111 just kidding!!

Love,

Nat

B.K.A.
Authority

Priorities

First Things First

If you find yourself constantly wanting something and will let nothing stand in your way, then that thing probably has the highest ranking on your priority list. These priorities depend on

many things, such as personal views and maturity level.

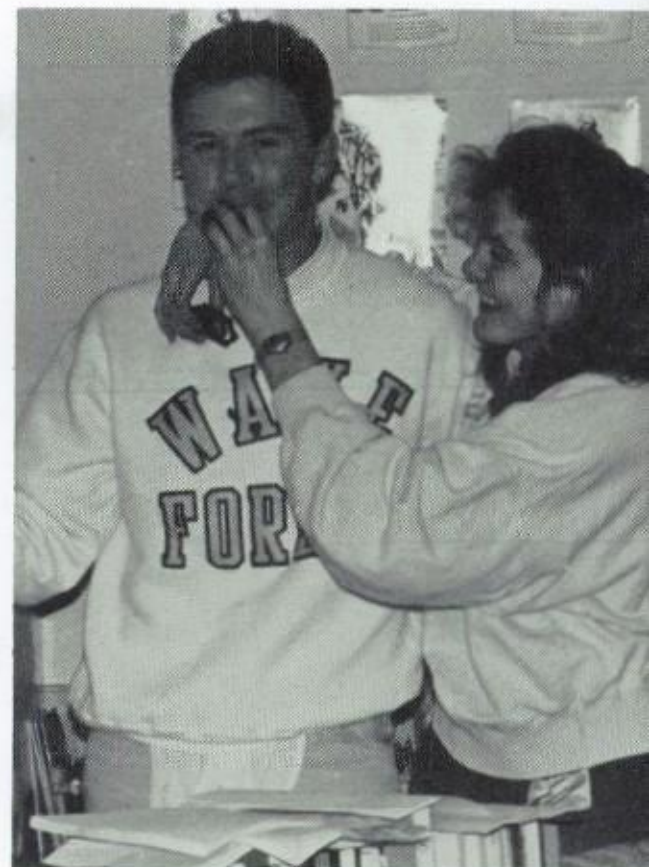
For example, underclassmen had simple priorities such as getting a driver's license. As Gerald Manning stated, he simply "wants to make it to the tenth grade."

As a Junior, thoughts of college and careers became evident, and priorities began to change. Mike Smith said, "I am looking forward to going to college and becoming successful."

Seniors had established the level of maturity making them ready to enter college and the working world, and they began to think of others as well as themselves. Tonya Styers remarked, "Basically, my most important priority is the people I care about most."

Priorities are the goals of life for those who have set them and strive to excel everyday at everything that they do.

Biting off more than he can chew. David Barger is force fed by Elif Erginer, with whom he shares a happily stormy friendship, and provides the Yearbook Staff a laugh on deadline day.



Till death do we part. Eying her engagement ring, Dana Connally claims graduation as her first priority as completion of school means marriage.

Crank it up! Escaping from the pressures of routines at home, Chris Wolff kicks back to relax and tunes up his guitar for a night of practice.

Up in the air! David Harton lifts Brian Doub to vent his frustrations after a tiring afternoon of playing basketball at Old Richmond Elementary School.



The Great Escape

Getting Away From It All

In the high-pressured, frenzied life of the modern teen, there are certain times when survival relies on a chance to escape the routine. During the school year, these fugitives of society can be classified into three major groups on their chosen form of escape.

The first group are those who found relief from group outings and spending time with others. For example, Jennifer Shropshire stated, "When I want to relax, I go out and have fun with my friends." With a slightly dif-

ferent approach, Jeffrey Griffin commented, "My friends and I go out to play Putt-Putt and sing dumb songs."

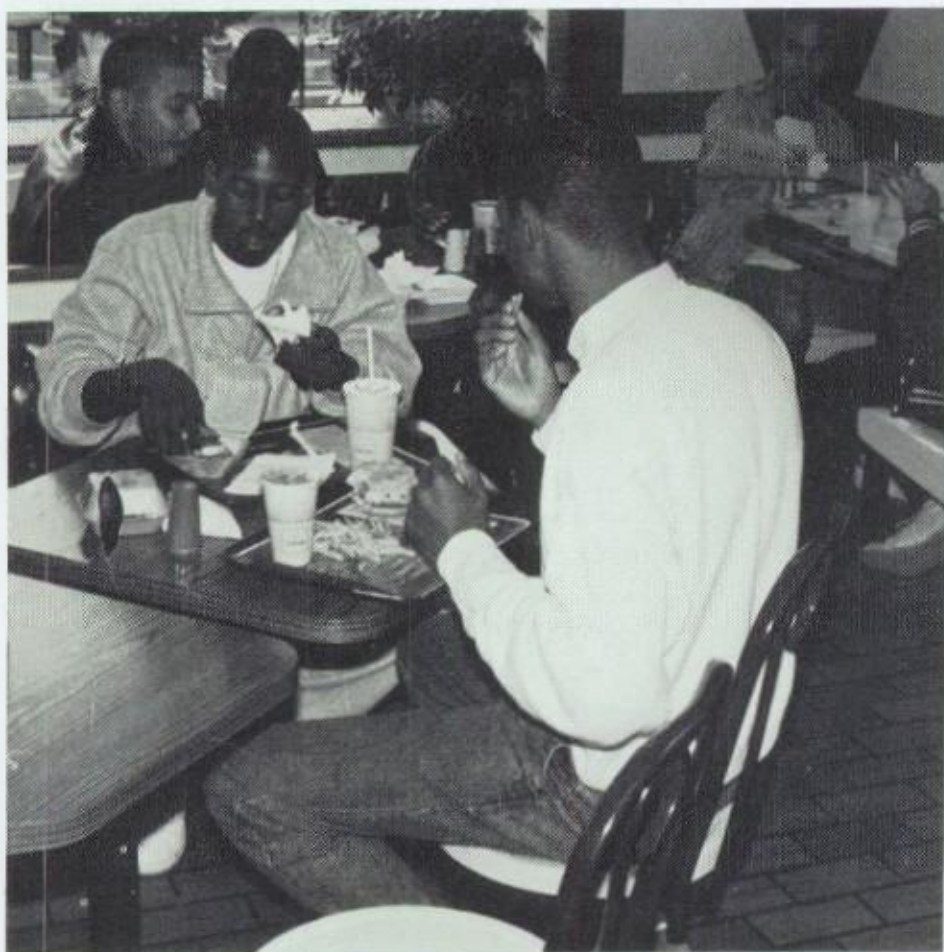
On the other hand, some teenagers equate a successful escape with solitude. One such example is Beau Childress, who "sits and stares at the stars to relax." Another person who enjoys solitude, Jodi Harrison, said her way of escaping "is to sit and fantasize." Other common isolation events include: watching T.V., sleeping, and as John Cockerham enjoys, hunting.

Finally, a last group involves those teens who make self-indulgence the center of their relaxation. Trish Norman, one of this grouping, said, "I take long bubble baths," when asked how she spent her hours of recuperation. With a contradictory approach, Eric Scarlett claimed, "I turn up the radio as loud as it will go and party to relax!"

No matter what route of escape chosen, each goal was to relieve some of the common strains which can become unbearable in a young teens life.



Aim High. Although it takes time and patience, Ryan Stauffer escapes from the everyday hassle of life by building model airplanes in his home.



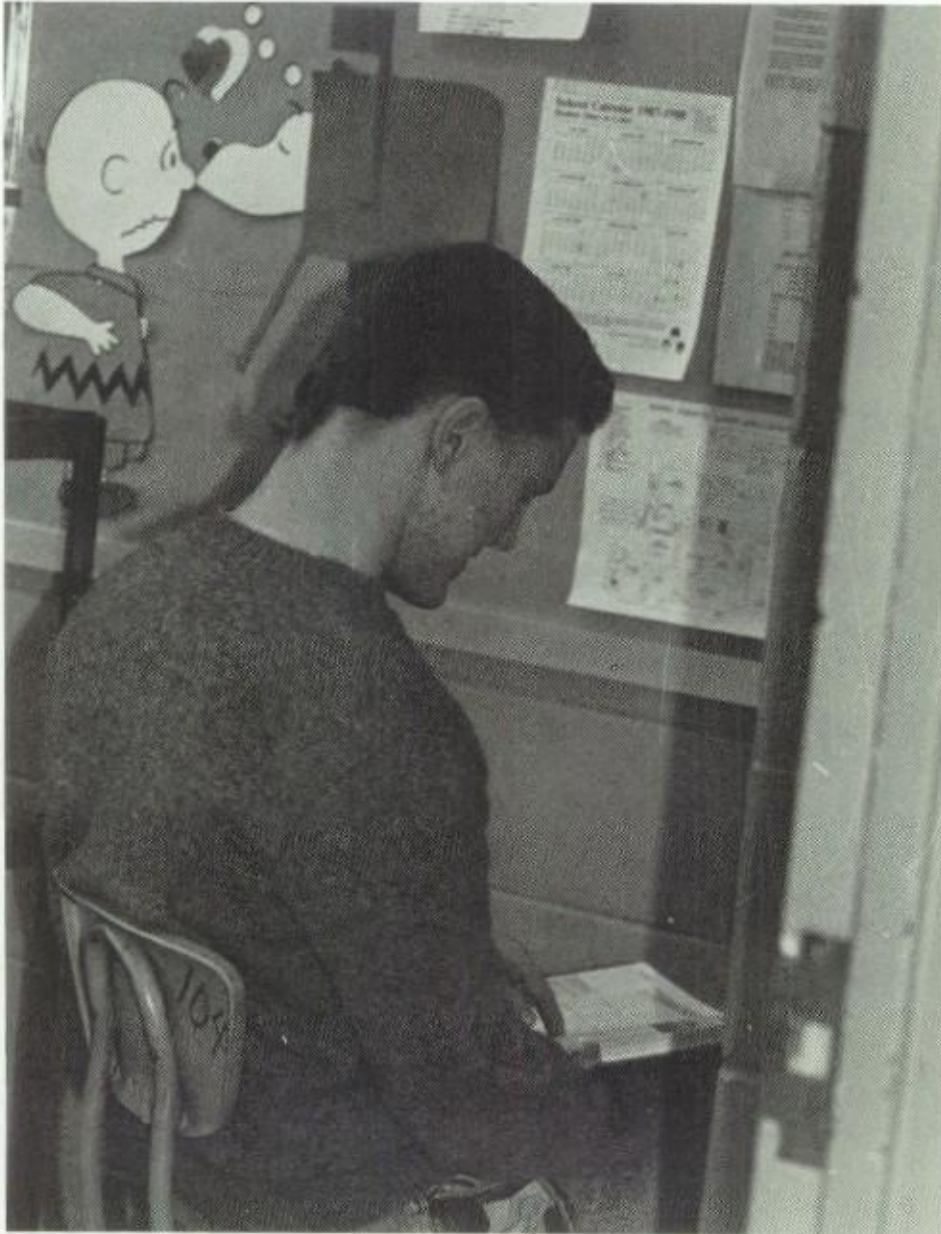
It's a good time. Adrian Martin and Jeff Caldwell escape school for a forty-five minute break and inhale a quick lunch at McDonald's to celebrate freedom.



Where's the party? Members of the yearbook staff, Tim Sudderth, Lorrie Pate, and Elif Erginer take time out from their busy schedule to eat dinner.

Red In The Face

Unforgettable Moments



She's got him cornered. Being punished for misbehavior, Dwayne Childress tries to make the best of the situation by working despite his embarrassment.

Lady in distress. Experiencing the trauma of a flat tire, Lorrie Pate and Philip Lawton avoid their usual quarrelling in an attempt to get the car running.

Has something embarrassing ever happened to you that made you simply want to find a corner somewhere out of the sight of everyone else? Well, you weren't the only person to experience this feeling. Everyone did at one time or the other because of some kind of small misfortune.

There were many causes of these miscellaneous mishaps, but none more apparent than the early morning arrival at 7:30 in the morning caused many of us to do things that wouldn't ordinarily happen. How many times did you hear someone being called over the loud speaker to turn off their lights or move their car out of an illegal parking space. During the mornings, the body and mind wasn't working as sharp as it could have been working. You just seem to remember things a second or two after it is too late such as locking the keys in your car. Tim Suderth stated, "You seem to remember just as the door closes that your keys are in the car, but then it's too late." This posed a

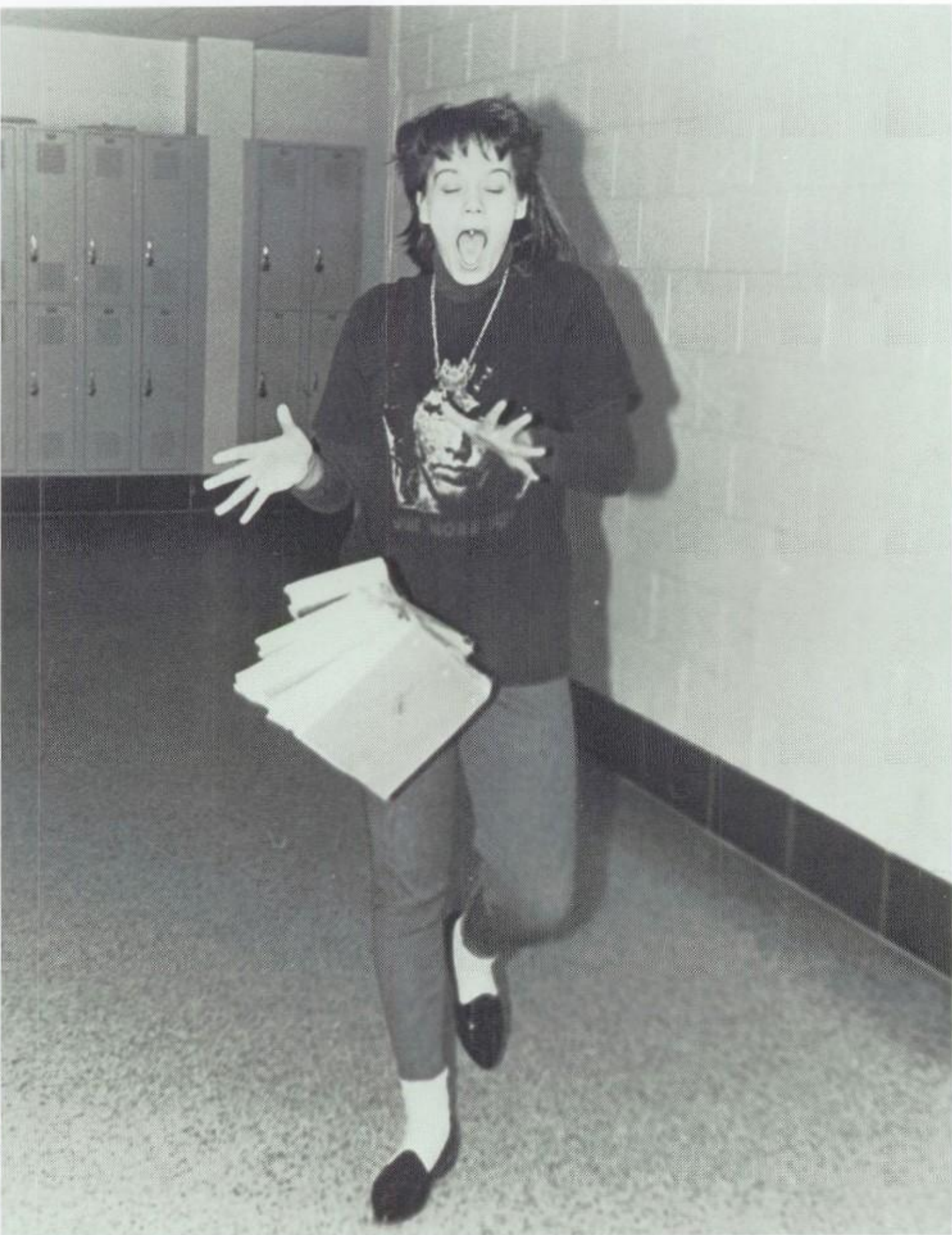
problem for many students during the year.

The overcrowded hallways produced many similar problems as students rushed to their classes during the five minute class change. These problems also caused many of us to be tardy to class. Christy Gamble said, "I was embarrassed when I fell down the stairs on my way to class."

Lunch also proved to be the perfect time for more of those little daily disasters. Trish Norman replied, "After waiting in the long line, I dropped my lunch tray, and everyone laughed."

These and many other fatalities ruined what could have been a good day. People found all of these things funny as long as they happened to someone else, but when the shoe was on their own foot, their attitudes seemed to change. Remember, the next time something like this happens to you that you are only human, and mistakes like this happen to everyone.





Drop everything and run! Surprised by someone on her way from her locker, Rosemary McCarthy loses control of the books she is carrying home.

Caught off guard. Bobby Attaway surprises fellow wrestler, Trey Ewell with a new move in the hallway during a practice break, placing him in a somewhat compromising position.



Risqué business. Hiding away in the girls' bathroom, Judy McSwain receives an embarrassing gift as a joke from some friends.

Obsessions

Does It Pay To Dream?

A piece of cake. Angel White makes this stunt seem simple to perform, proving her exceptional skill in the handling of the basketball.



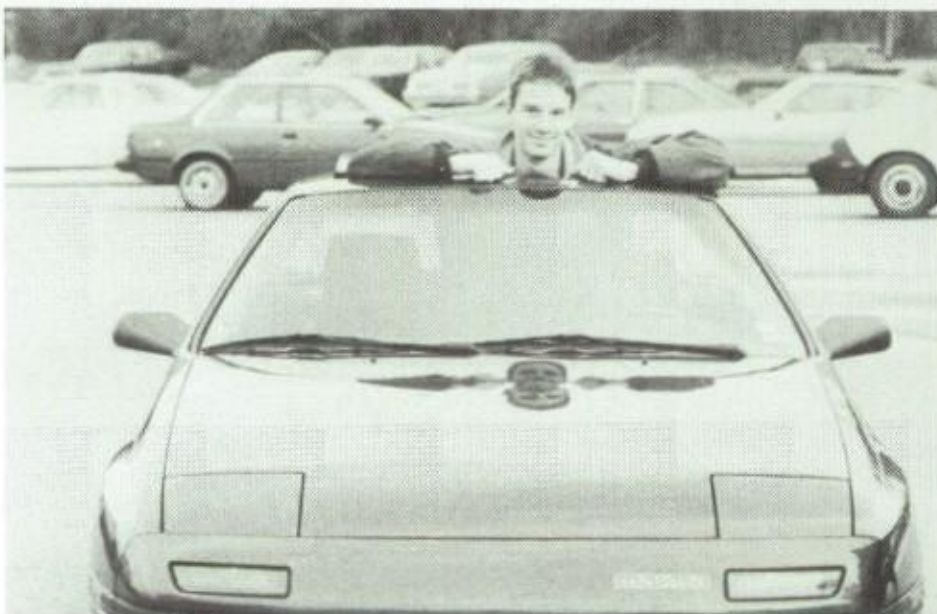
What is an obsession? It is an object or idea which rules the mind; something that controls people, often in ways which they cannot explain. Obsessions come in many forms: cars, money, or other people; however, the attraction which accompanies these things are the same.

Though there are many types of obsessions, the easiest to identify are those involving material objects. Mike Speas commented, "I am obsessed with wheels, because everything I do involves them." Stacie Hauber, also describing an all-encompassing obsession, said it all when she simply stated, "Chocolate!" On the other hand, Trish Wood kept her obsessions on a general note when she listed them as "power and wealth." With a frame of mind all his own, Keoni Teta professed an extreme obsession with noses.

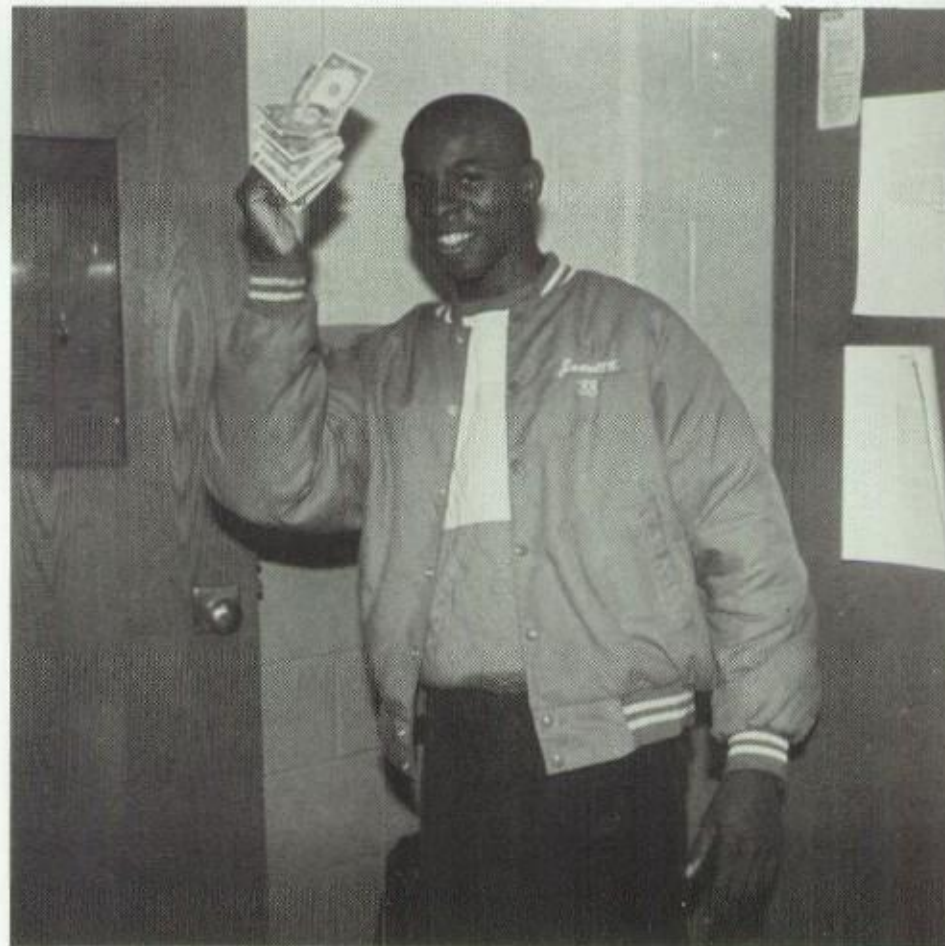
In contrast to these many ma-

terial obsessions, several students had totally abstract things in mind when submitting to obsessions. Amy Simpson claimed, "I have always been obsessed with losing weight, I feel fat all the time!" Some obsessions were built upon daily activities such as Tonya Atkin's which she explained, "I am obsessed with saying 'Valkyries SHUT UP!'" Billy Wilson, with the ideal abstract obsession, claimed, "I am obsessed with perfection, because I have a perfect example which I try to follow."

Whether it was material or abstract, the obsessions that people experienced were unique and included just about anything. Although some students have identified their obsessions, and learned to deal with them, there are many students who simply do not have them, or have yet their particular obsession.



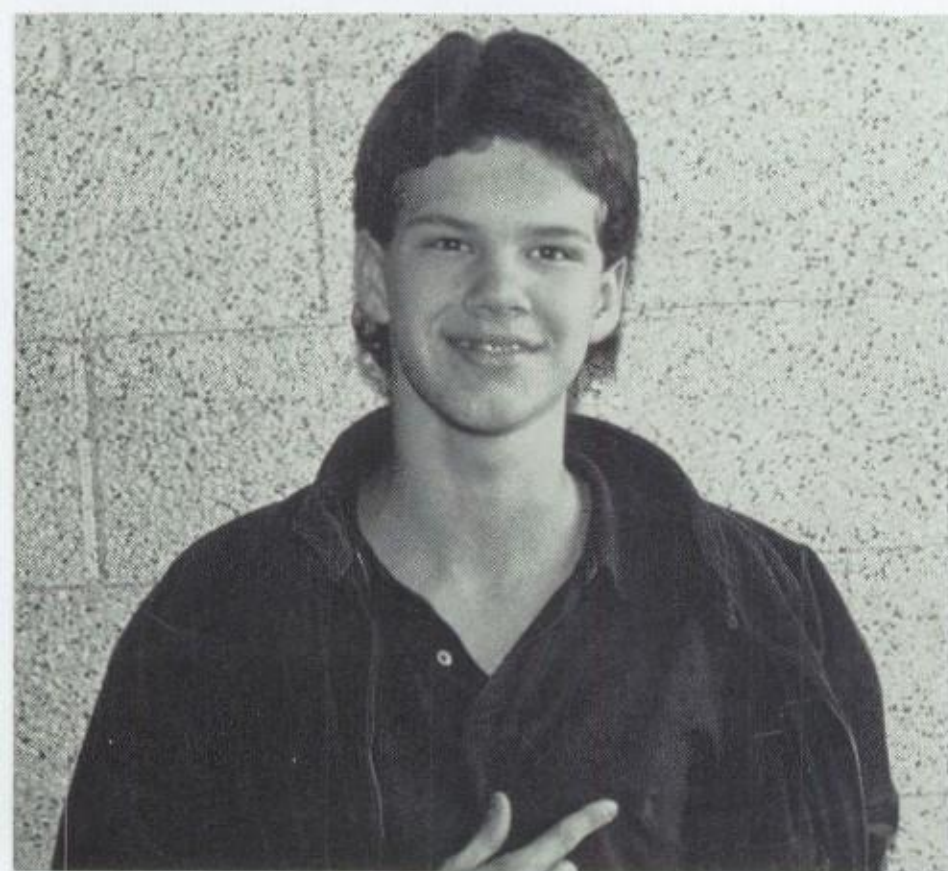
Living some's fantasies. Doug Troyer shows off his Mazda RX7 in the school parking lot, a car most students can only dream of owning.



From the hip. Jamall Carrethers displays a fistful of money as he heads for the door of his class on his way to an off campus lunch.



An apple a day. While walking through the grocery store, Eddie McDaniel is drawn to a section of the store which contains the "fruit" of his obsessions.



Horsing around. Liston Moser points out his favorite choice when dressing to impress as he displays his name brand Polo clothing.

Viking Bonds

All in the Family

"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how 'bout you?!" This popular chant was often heard at the pep rallies and games as the students showed off their school spirit and pride to be a part of the Viking family. There were many positive aspects that contributed to the closeness of the students, but they also had to hurdle many obstacles.

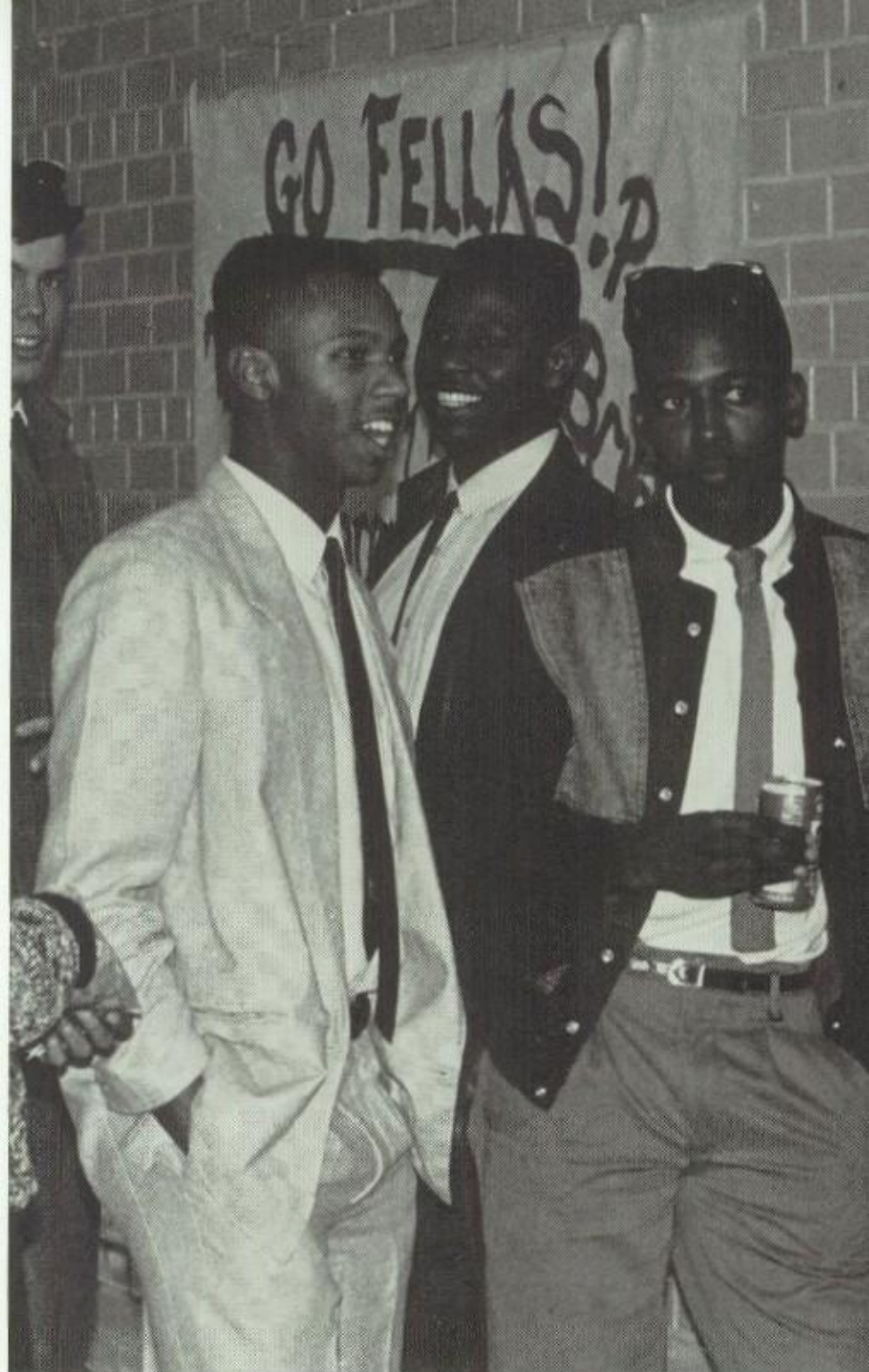
Pep rallies suffered many changes, mainly because of the thirty minute time limit that was imposed. Although the athletes were not introduced individually and the Valkyries were not always allowed to perform, the students still showed their support for the teams. Susan Bristow, a senior, commented, "For the first year the freshmen actually had as much spirit as the seniors."

The students were given several other opportunities to show their Viking pride. Gina Absher commented, "Face painting is a fun way to raise money and pro-

mote school spirit." Cherri Kiger, a member of the FBLA, stated, "Our shirt sales were successful because people want to show that they are Vikings."

Besides showing school spirit, students also participated in extracurricular activities that enabled them to feel like a member of a big family. The dramatists pulled together to perform "Fiddler on the Roof." Alan Tindle explained, "When you spend as much time in rehearsal as we do, you grow close to each other. Even when we're not on stage we spend time in fellowship together." Also, club members worked together to beautify the school and help members of the community. Keoni Teta stated, "The clubs' participation in the food drive was like one big family reaching out to help another."

All in all, the students' spirit soared over all obstacles to show the students' pride to be a part of the success in our Viking family.



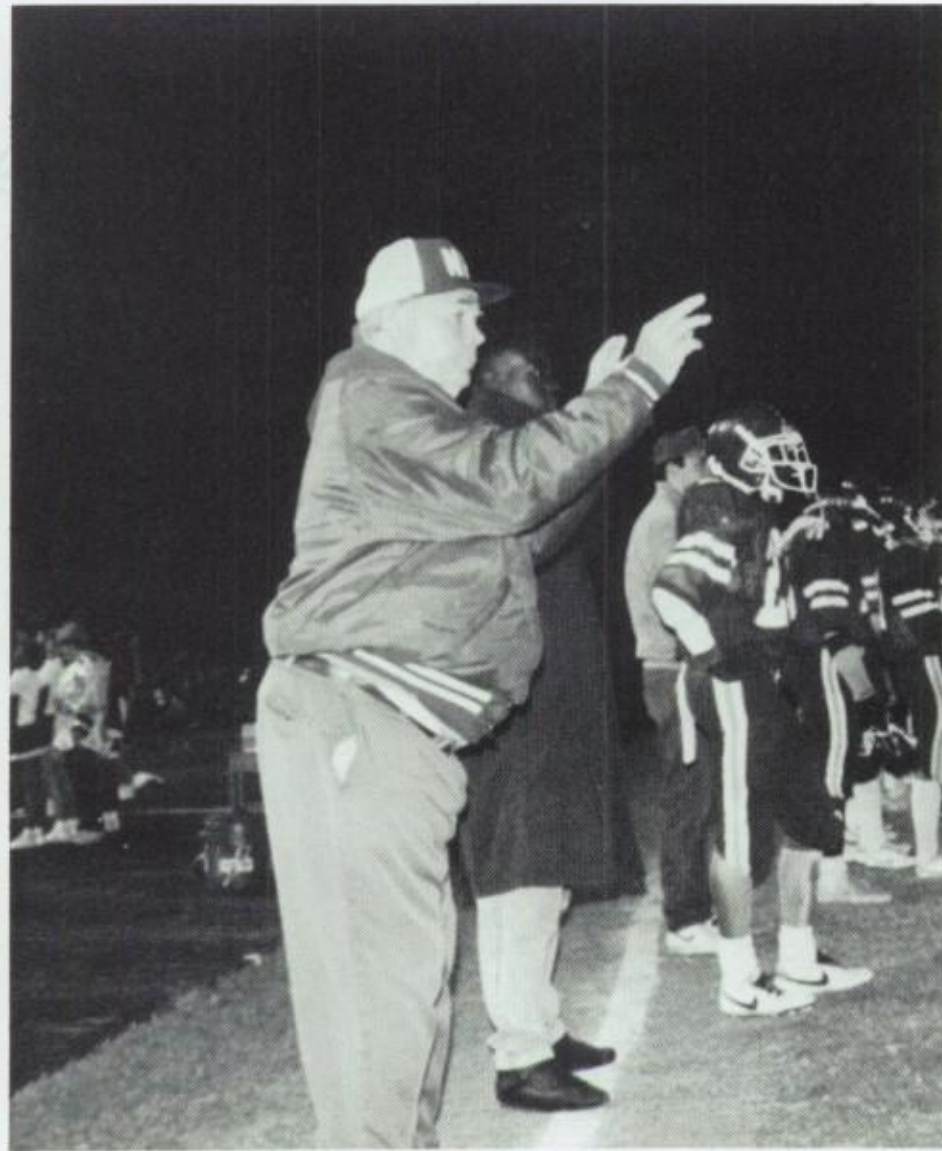
Out to lunch. On their way in from an off campus lunch, Tina Georgeff and Lisa Hickman pause on their way to class for a quick photo.

Study hall? While packing up for the next class, Monica Jackson coaches Anthony Lee on an assignment while Ron Jordan awaits their departure.

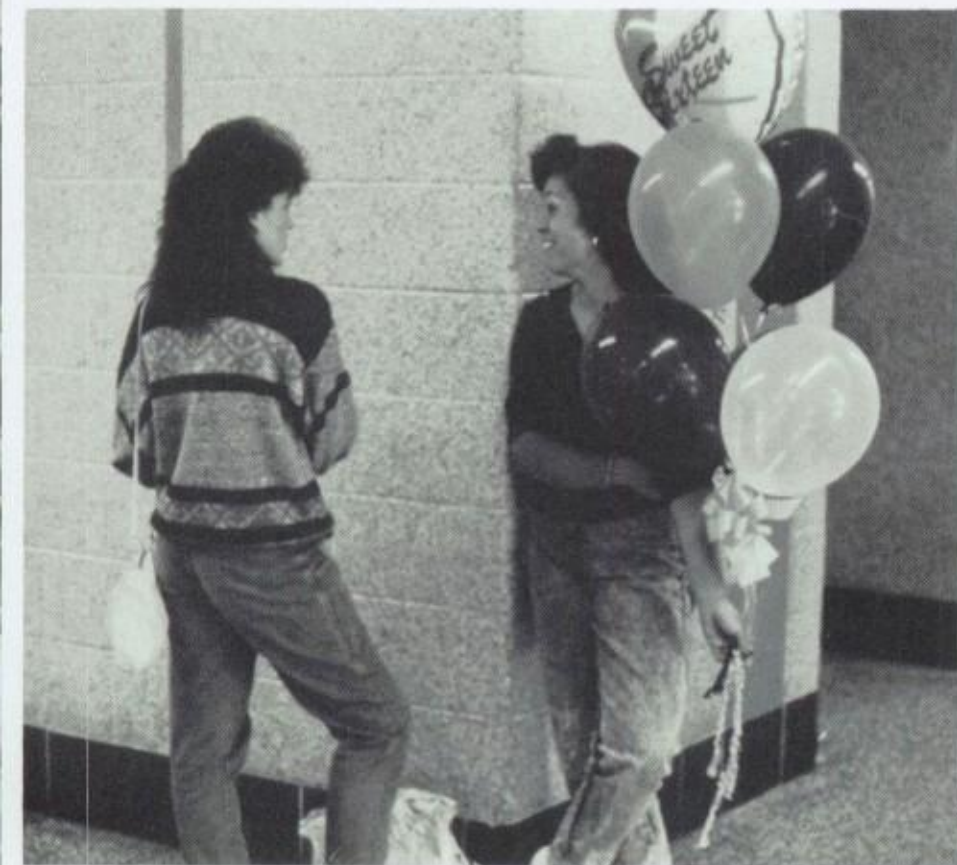
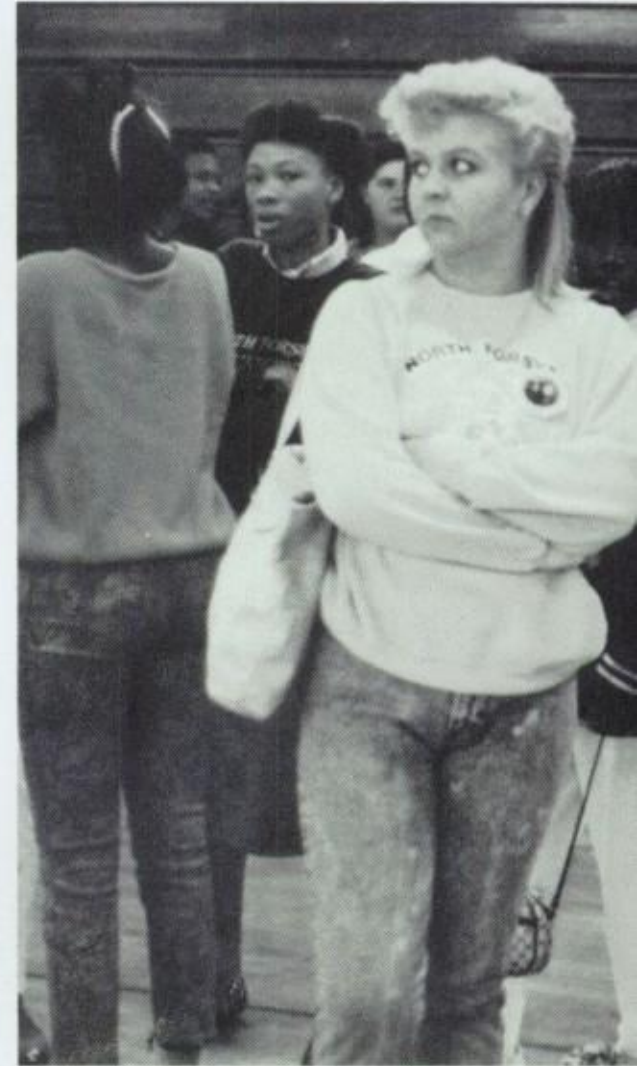


Decked out. Marcus Wilson, Lonnie Brown, Adrian Martin, and Patrick Ceasar waste some extra time after school while waiting to attend their pre-game meal.

A true Viking with spirit and pride. A regular attender of Viking sporting events and a part of the Viking family, Homer Crawford enthusiastically cheers.



Capture the moment. Waiting to be photographed for the senior group shot, Lisa Engelkins is there to witness the mass confusion beforehand.



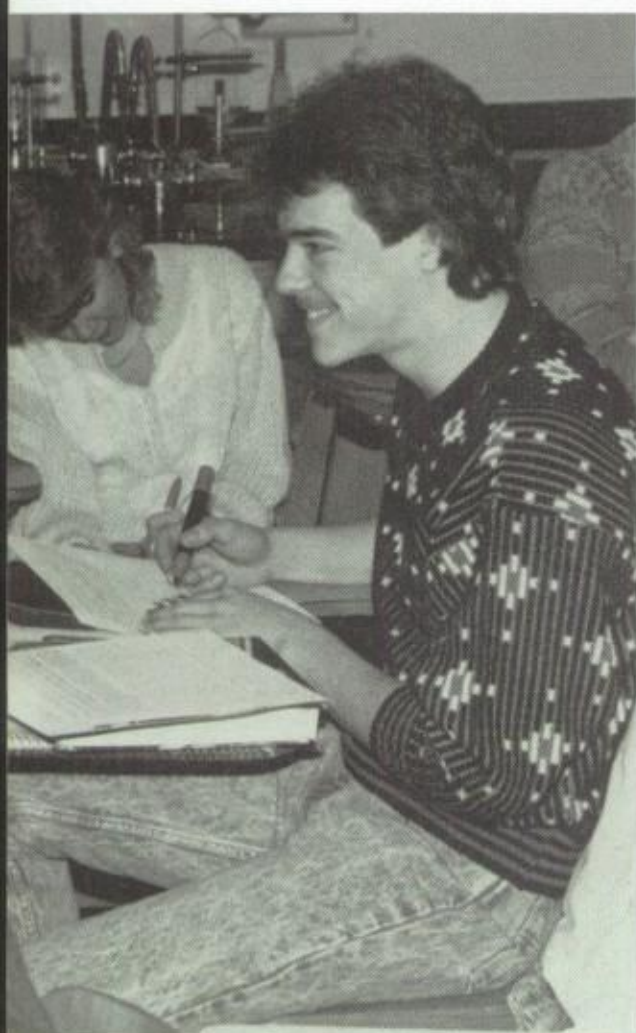
Floating on air. Celebrating her sixteenth birthday within the confines of the school, Cami Harper has a discussion with Christy Allen during classes.



Now be sure to smile. Tiffany Vickers, Pam Reese, and Bobby Register strut their stuff for the crowd attending the 1987 musical, *Anything Goes*.

The privileged few. A rare sight, the drink machines grace Ron Brown and Donald Marler with a drink, saving Mr. Warren a walk to fulfill his duties as a refreshment manager.

Here's an eye opener. During physics class, Richie Ray shocks his classmates and teacher by remaining awake for the duration of the class period.



Fancy That? Can You Imagine . . .

Amy Simpson actually failing
a test in a subject.

Donald Brown slamdunking
in basketball.

Jodi Valencic in CDC.

Mrs. Trotter not smiling!

Mrs. Cowden not patrolling
the parking lot.

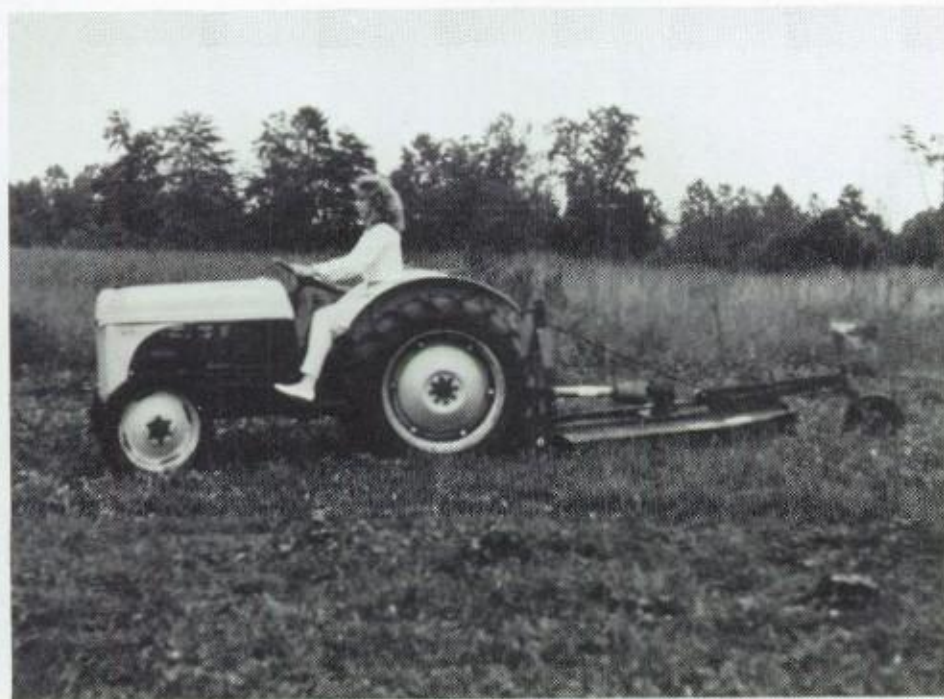
Dinkenor complimenting
the football team.

Homer missing a game.

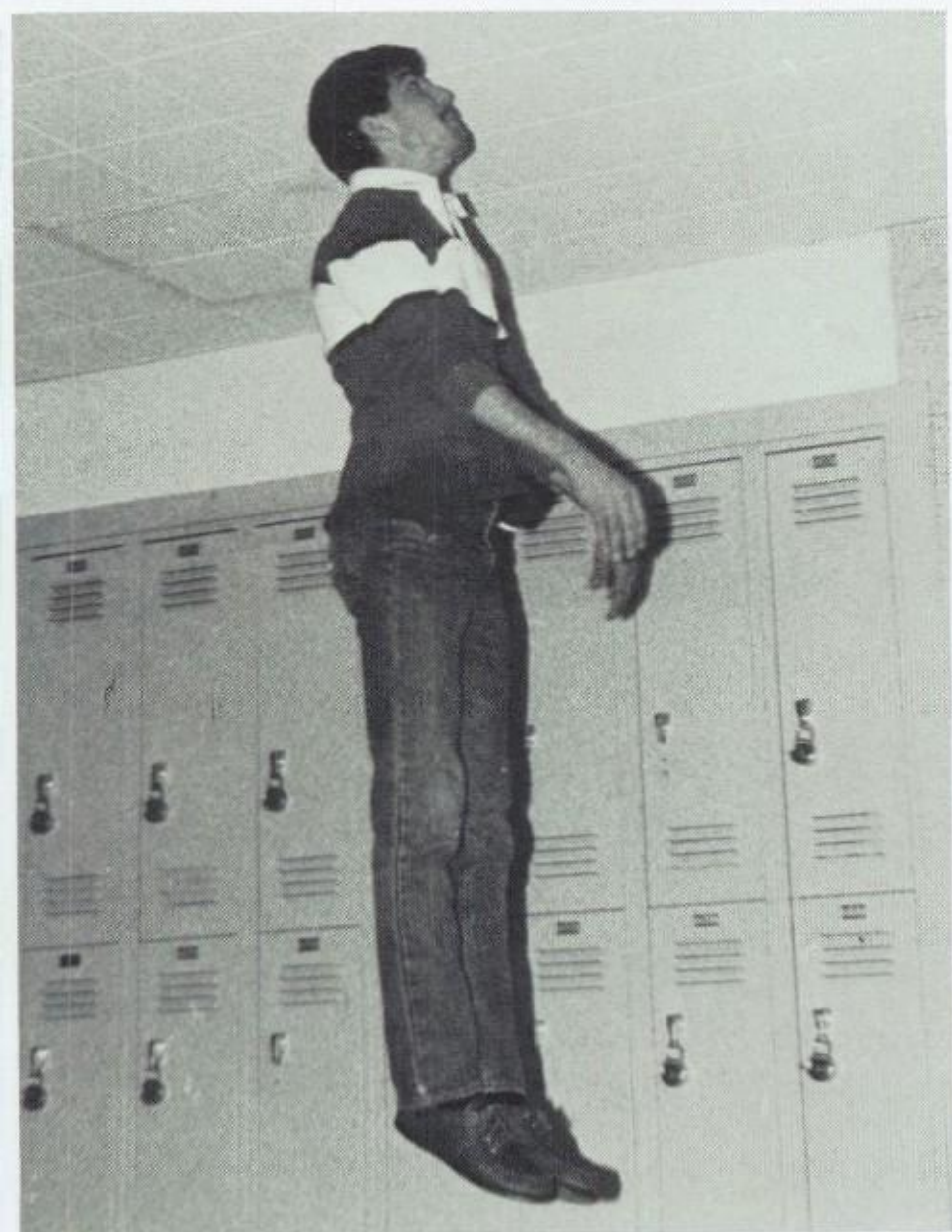
Doug Troyer driving a Pinto.

Chris Puryear without
his brief case.

Bryant Wilson without his
hand over his mouth.



Green Acres? Valerie Coats, dressed for the occasion, tests her tractor driving ability and heads out to the fields after a hard day at work.

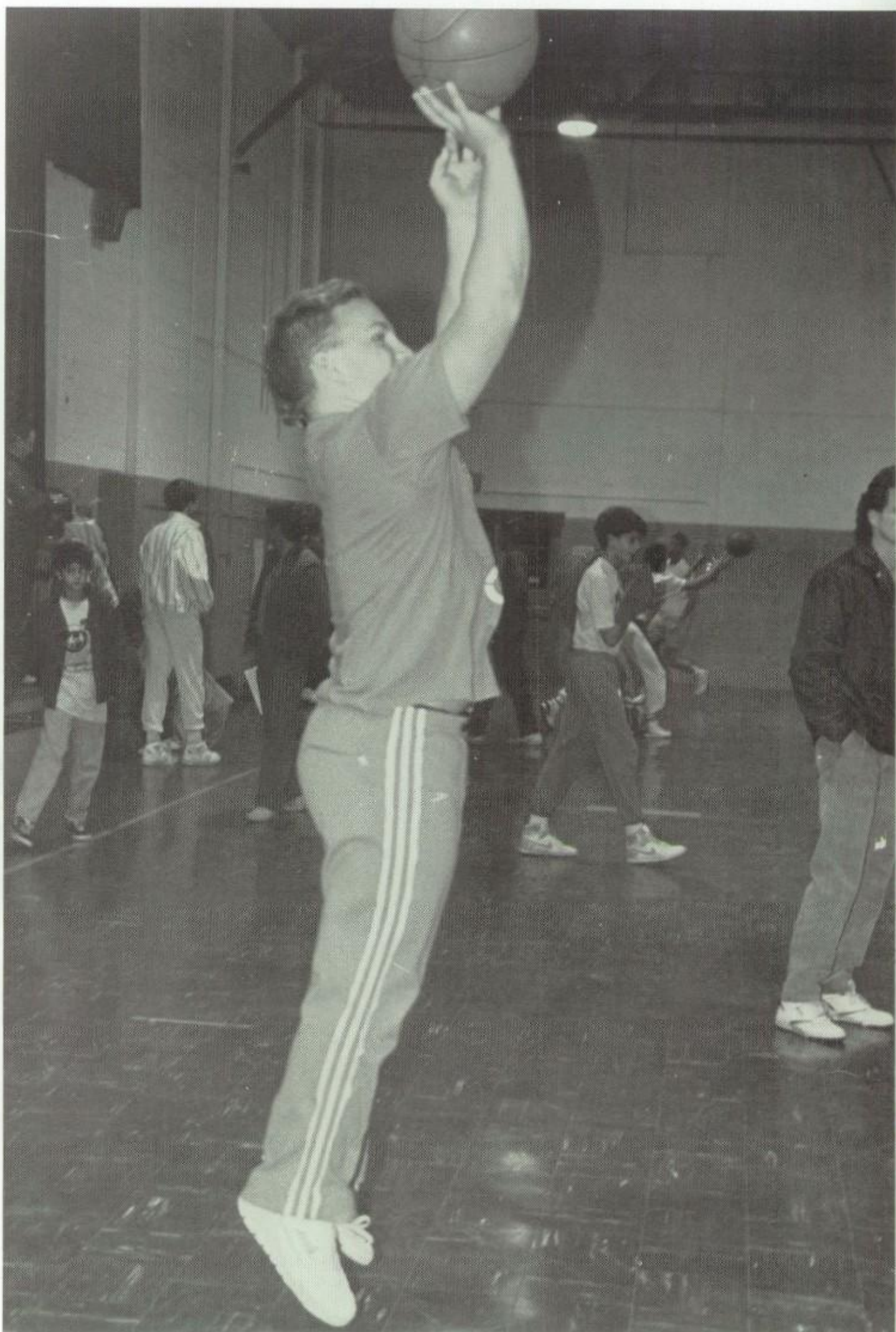


Growth spurt? Philip Lawton, accepting a challenge to reach the ceiling with his head, proves height is no obstacle to his jumping skills.

Say Cheese. Mr. Dennis Moser loosens his dignity temporarily and demonstrates the improper way to take a photo as he poses outside the building.

Prime Time Performance. Steve Shore prepares to sink a jump shot as he practices at Beck's Baptist Church in the evening hours.

It's not the Foxtrot. On a night of indoor soccer, Leigh Hudspeth races for the ball while getting in shape for her upcoming season in the sport.



Spare Time

The Active Approach

To gain that competitive edge, sport enthusiasts resorted to recreational sports in their spare time on weekends and after school. Taking to the court allowed each person to prove their abilities to themselves and others by doing their own thing.

There were many reasons why people took the time to participate in recreational sports. For some, it was the fitness aspect of sports that compelled them to involve themselves. As Grayson Horn commented, "It is a good way to stay in shape if you have the time."

Others like the freedom that they gained during their time off. Chris Cooke stated, "It's a good way to take your mind off of things." These free time activities provided a good way to recuperate from a long day at school.

Terry Palmer agreed with

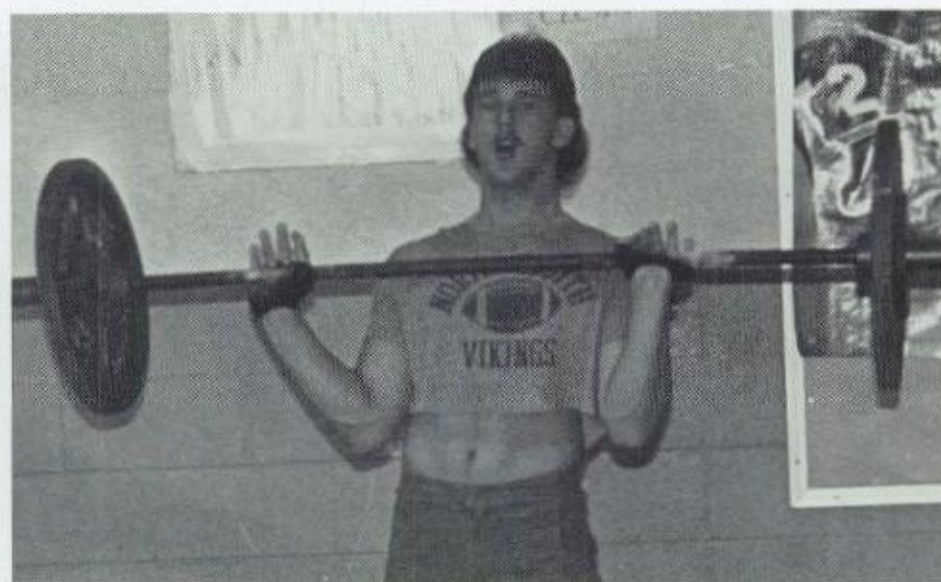
both sides when he stated, "A game provides a good way to relax, keeping the body mentally and physically in shape."

On the other hand, some like to participate for reasons other than to become physically fit. As James Overstreet expressed, "I love the challenge of a good game." Angel White added, "It's a good way to test your abilities against other competitors."

Still others looked at recreational sports in a different way. Instead of playing basketball or football, they turned to racing for relaxation. Tim Kimel stated, "I like to work on my car and take it to Stratford Road to show them whose boss."

No matter how people spent their time in sports, they constantly competed to show that they were better than the competition.

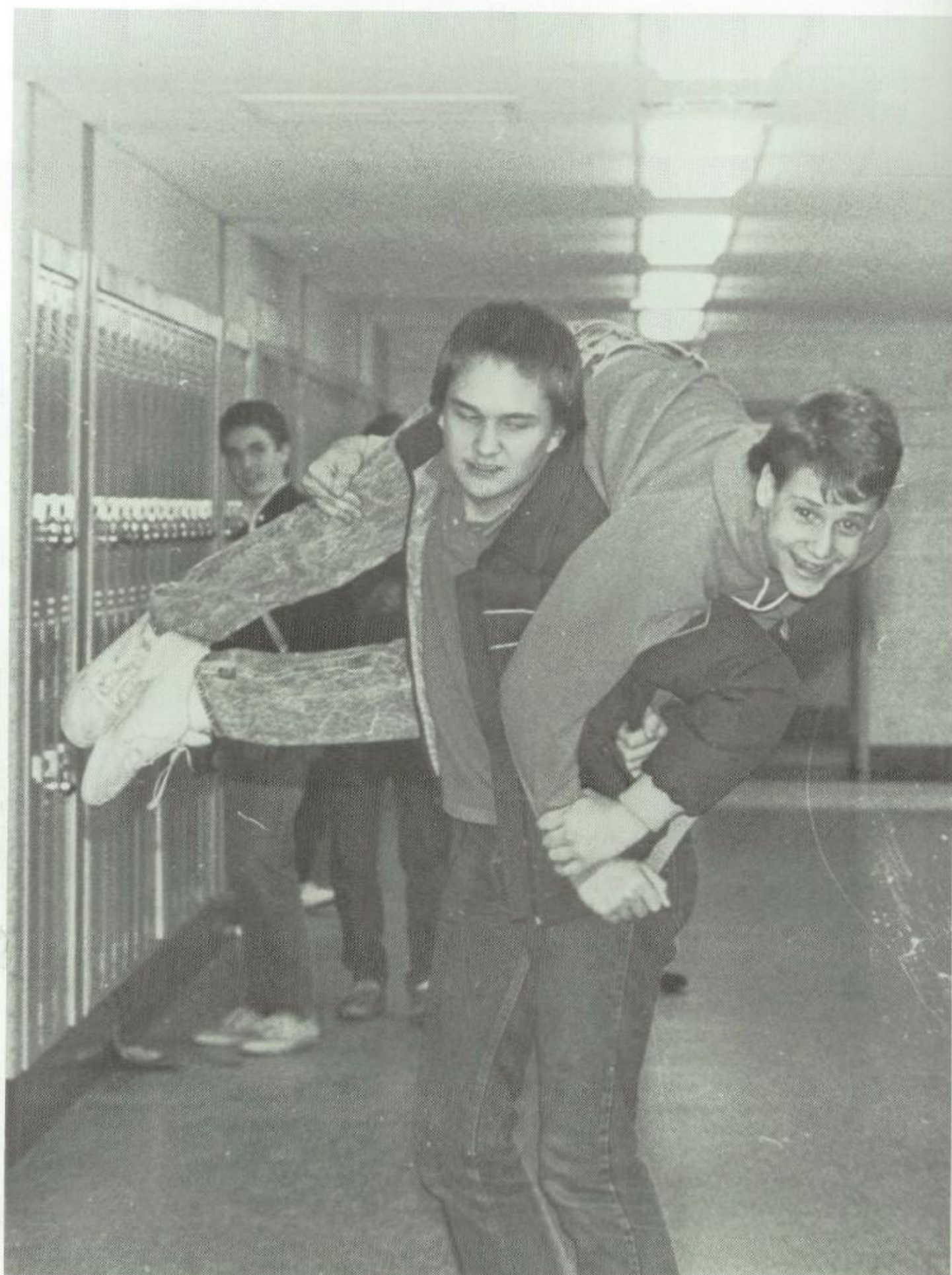
A 'spare' moment. During a family outing, Marcia Christensen struts her stuff in the lane hoping for a strike at Major League Lanes one Friday.



Pumping iron. In the weight room after school, Shane Allen improves his form and builds up his strength for next year's football season.

Spike it! Kelly Allen goes up above his teammates to smash the ball over the net to his opponents during the volleyball tournament of Springfest 1987.

Searching the files. Glancing over students' schedules while serving as a guidance page, Wendy Collins enjoys a free period, an option only upperclassmen are provided.



Get off my back! Fed up with his freshman counterpart, Kevin Strickland, Senior Donald Marler demonstrates the upperclassman advantage in the hallway afterschool.

Sibling rivalry. Amy Thompson and brother Brian Thompson share friendly conversation in the hallway afterschool, demonstrating cordiality between the classes.



Senior Vs. Freshman Clash Of The Classes

Bearing the load. Freshman Lynn Sowter gathers the many materials from her locker that she needs for the next class in her busy schedule.



One on one. Warming up before the game, Senior Michelle Moorefield and Freshman Beth Kilby indulge in small competition between the classes.

Just one sip? Marty Hickman referees as Senior Chuck Speas and Freshman Delisa Robertson struggle for control of their long-awaited afternoon drink.

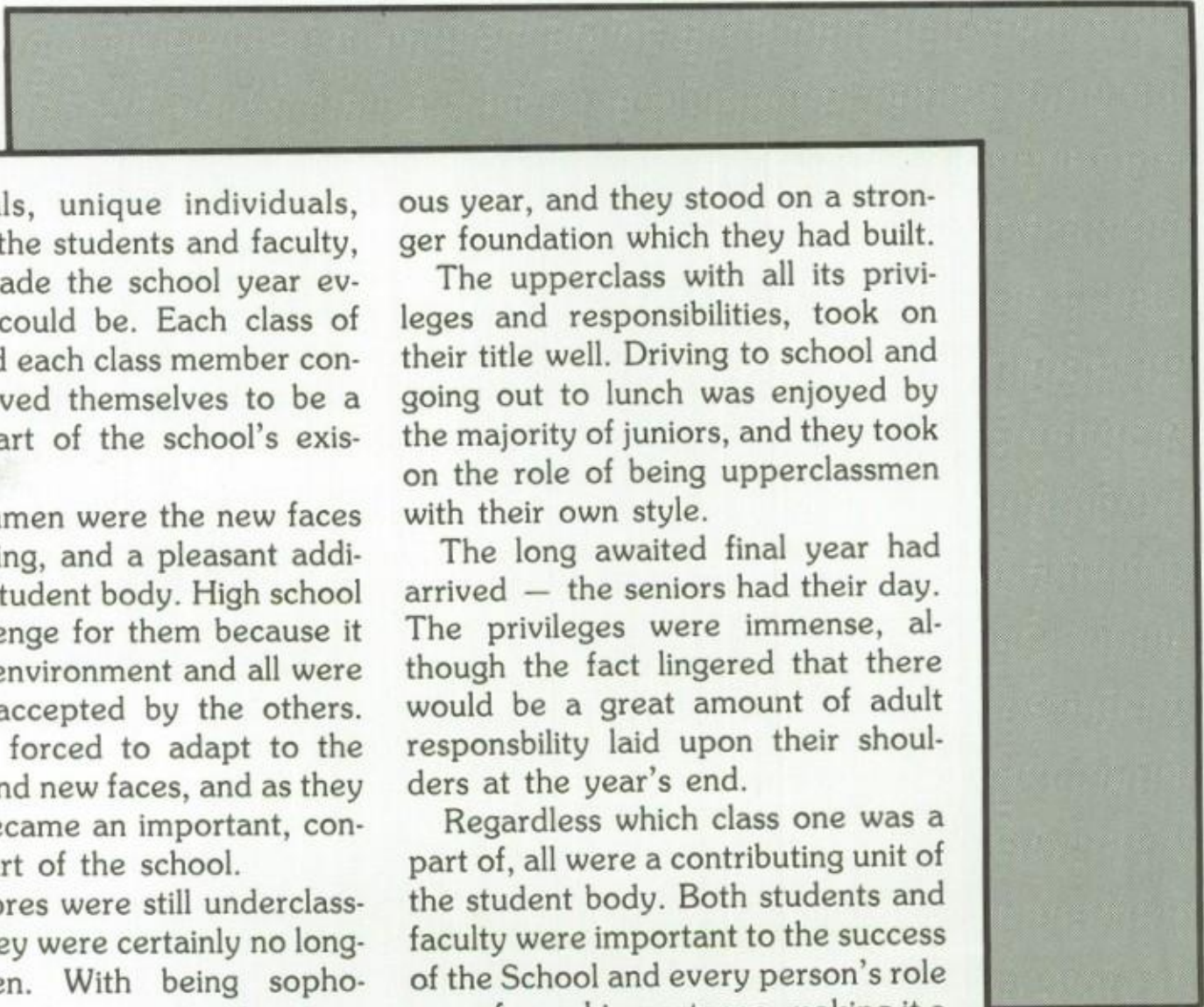


Chanti
you know
I'll mess you
Good luck in
relationships. Stay
Sweet!
I still
love Chuck
no matter
what?
dave
Angie
Cunningham
I love
Dennis
also!



*A
Year
to...*

Recognize



Individuals, unique individuals, constituted the students and faculty, and they made the school year everything it could be. Each class of students and each class member continually proved themselves to be a pertinent part of the school's existence.

The freshmen were the new faces in the building, and a pleasant addition to the student body. High school was a challenge for them because it was a new environment and all were out to be accepted by the others. They were forced to adapt to the new ideas and new faces, and as they did, they became an important, contributing part of the school.

Sophomores were still underclassmen, but they were certainly no longer freshmen. With being sophomores, doors to opportunities were opened which were closed the previ-

ous year, and they stood on a stronger foundation which they had built.

The upperclass with all its privileges and responsibilities, took on their title well. Driving to school and going out to lunch was enjoyed by the majority of juniors, and they took on the role of being upperclassmen with their own style.

The long awaited final year had arrived — the seniors had their day. The privileges were immense, although the fact lingered that there would be a great amount of adult responsibility laid upon their shoulders at the year's end.

Regardless which class one was a part of, all were a contributing unit of the student body. Both students and faculty were important to the success of the School and every person's role was of equal importance, making it a year to recognize everyone.

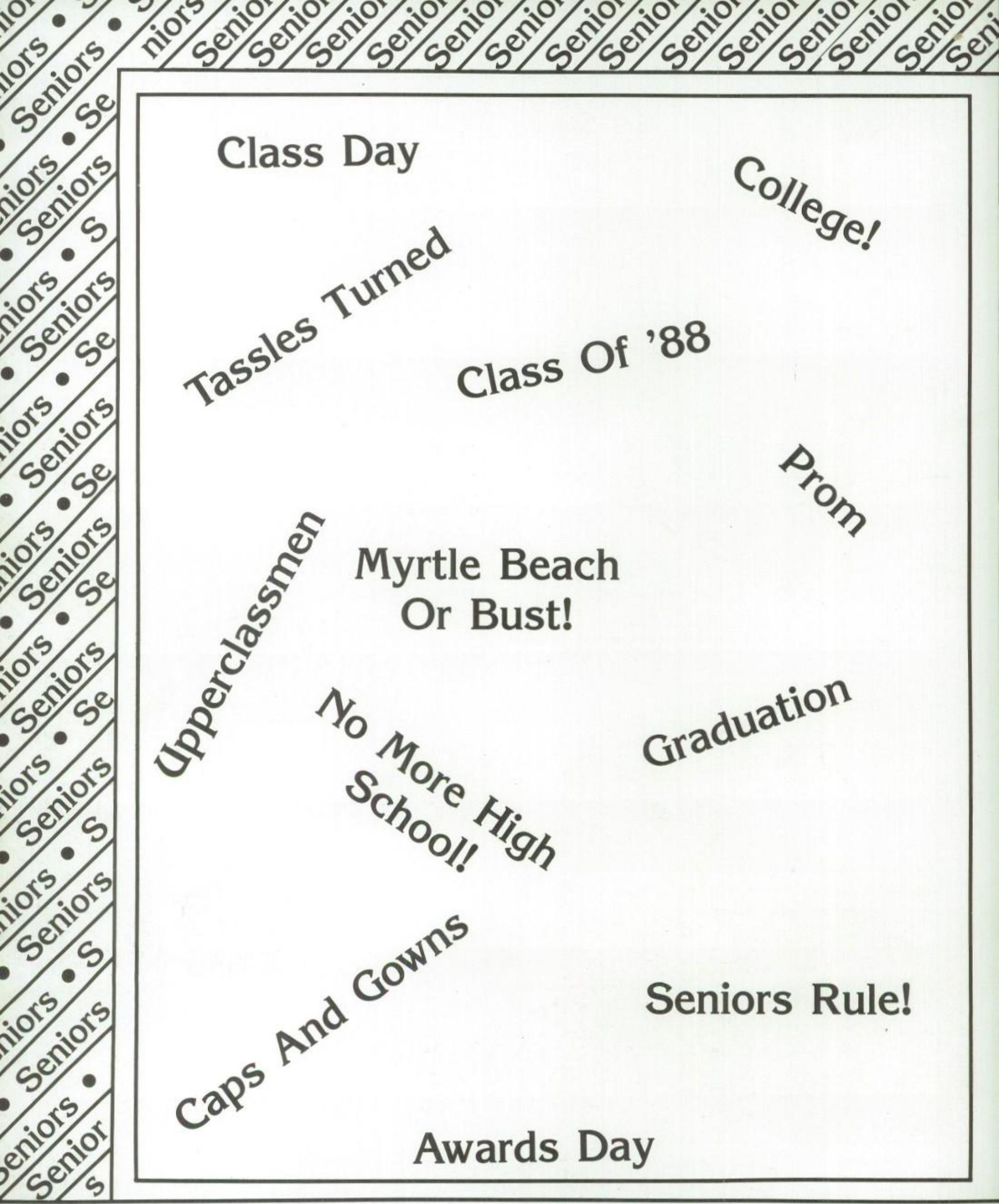


Reach out and touch someone. Before heading home at the end of the day, senior Warren Smith takes some time out to chat with a friend, using the unpredictable phone system of the school.

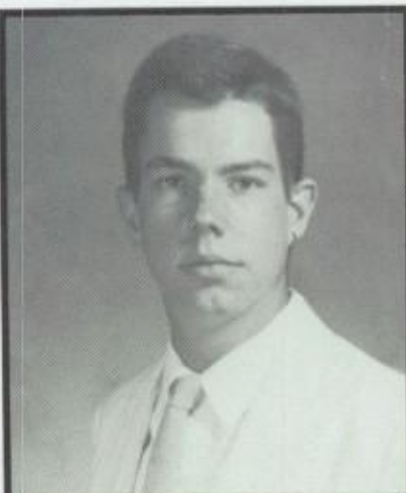
A drilling experience. Diligently working on his project for woodworking class, sophomore Ricky Brown displays his expertise and ability to work with electrical tools in Mr. Ward's class.



An extra study hall. During the five minute time allotted for class change, junior Heather Bowen takes a minute to study a little English in the upstairs hallway before rushing off to class.



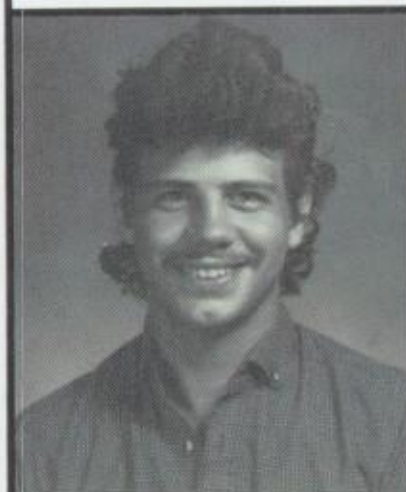
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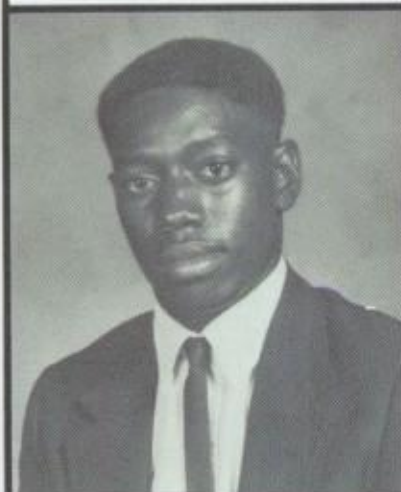
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Gina Absher



Kenny Adams



Kevin Adams



Heather Alexander



Darrick Allen



Kelly Allen



Melissa Allen

What Is Your Favorite Sport?

This year, random polls were conducted to appear in the classes section. The results are shown throughout the senior section, as well as in the junior, sophomore, and freshman sections.

26%

Basketball



15%

Soccer

3%

Baseball



37%

Football

8%

Volleyball



11%

Tennis



Unofficial Senior Awards



Most Reckless Driver (in legacy of brother)

Hwan Yu

Smart-Alec-of-the-Year

Billy Wilson

Best Classroom Entertainment

Chris Pinnix

Best Classroom Sleeper

Richie Ray

Most Vocal In Class

Dawn Glancy

Most Frequent Hall Walker (during class)

Tony Moretz

Best Shoes

Bryce Revels

Best Sit-Down Comic

Angel White

Most Frequently Absent on Math Test Days

Keoni Teta

Biggest Flirt

Warren Smith

Cynosure Staff Awards Cynosure

BEST CONSUMER OF FRIED
CHICKEN/DUNCAN DOUGHNUTS
LORRIE PATE

BEST REFEREE
KATHY WRAY

BEST ROLLERSKATER
SAMUEL RICHARDSON III

BEST ADJUSTMENT TO DARKNESS
ELLEN CHRISTENSEN

BEST DEADLINE-SIGN MAKER
ELIF ERGINER

CHOCOLATE RING-A-DING QUEEN
VALERIE COATS

BEST CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATOR
TIM SUDDERTH

BEST TYPIST
SONDRA LONG

MOST ADEPT STEALER OF BATHROOM
PASSES
BRYANT WILSON

MOST INDUSTRIOUS WITH A PICA RULER
PHILIP LAWTON

BEST OVERALL KNOWLEDGE OF
TYPEWRITER
MARCIA WILLIAMSON

BEST INTERIOR DESIGNER OF CLASS
LAUREN BERES

MOST APOLOGETIC
ANGELA ROYALL

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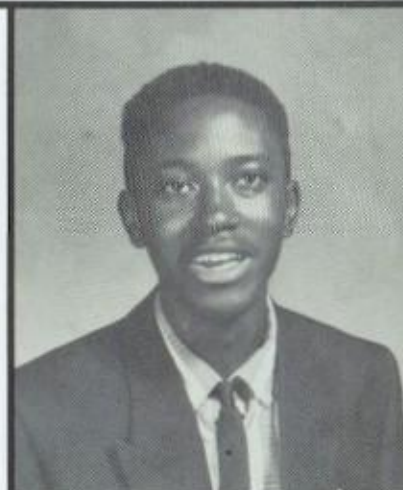
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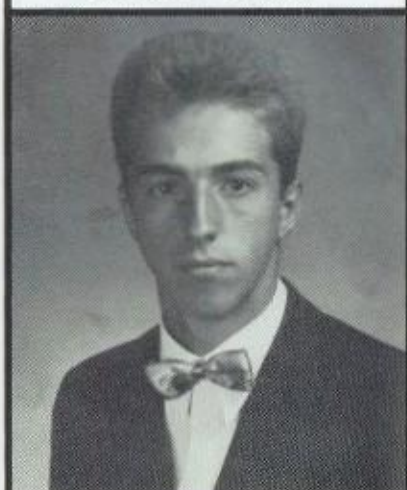
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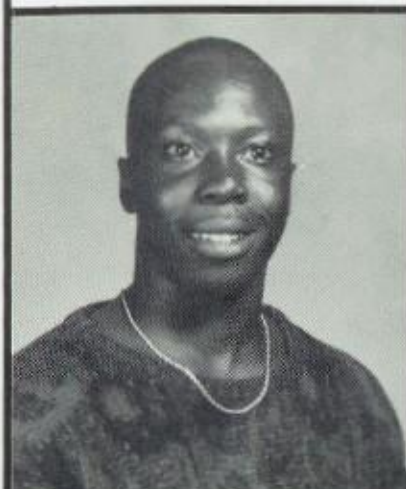
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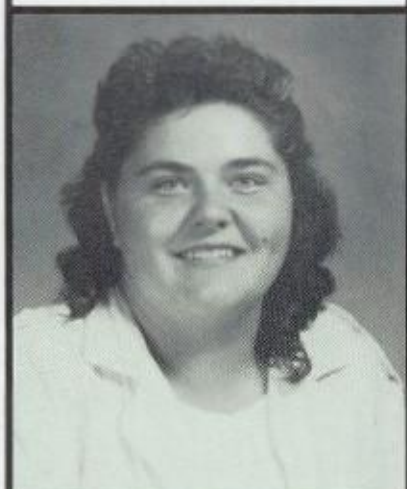
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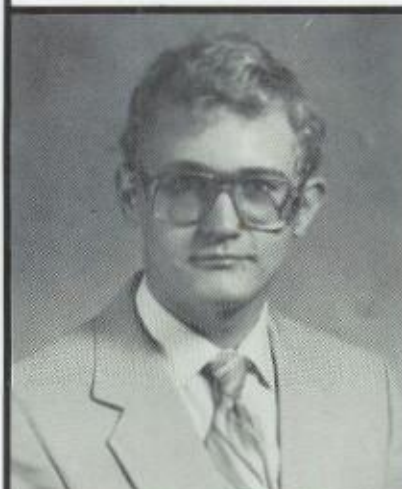
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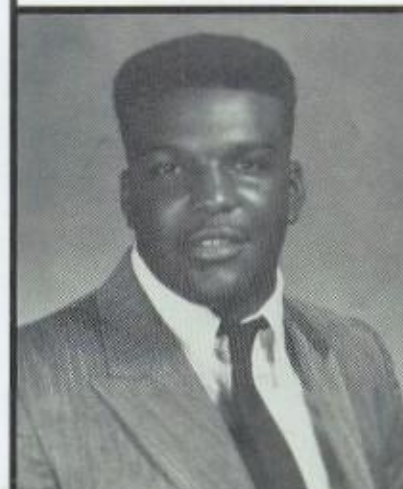
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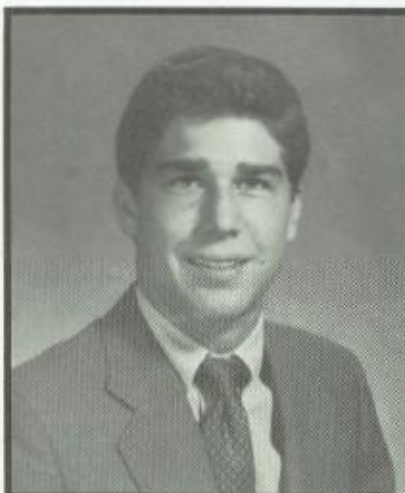


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Randy Boston

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Burke Bovender



Angie Bowman



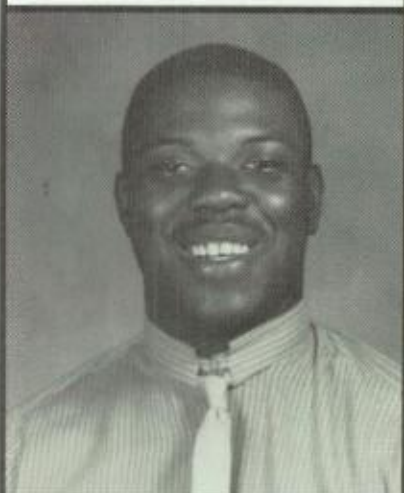
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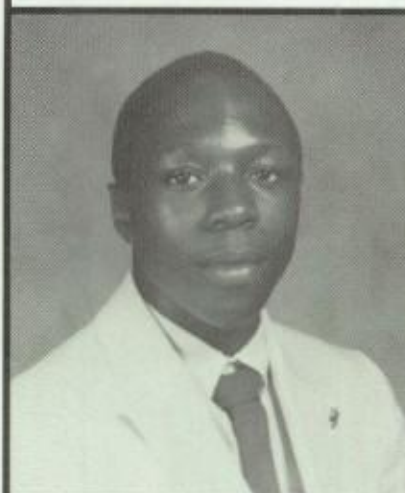
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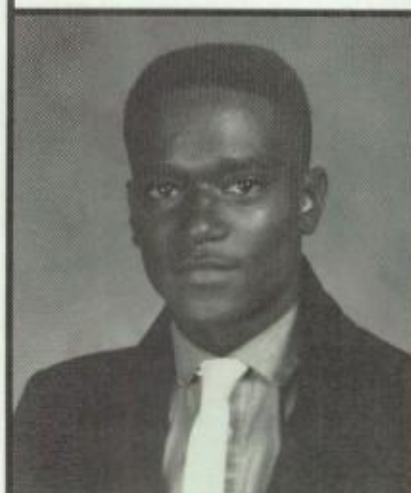
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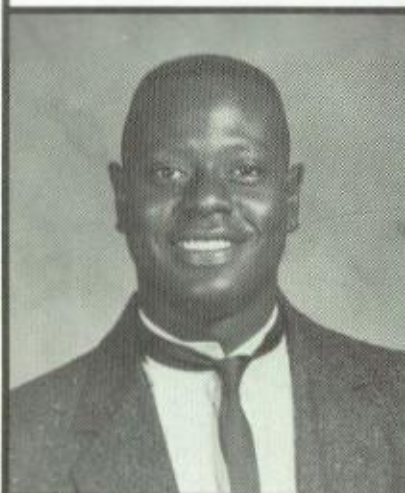
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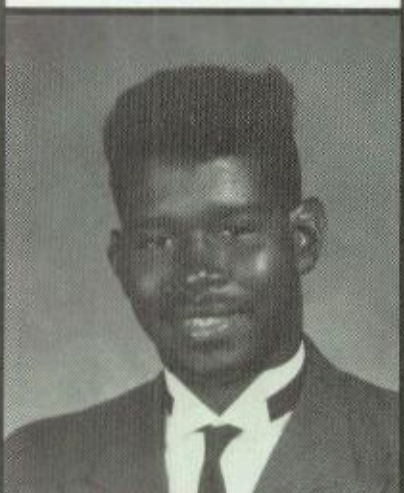
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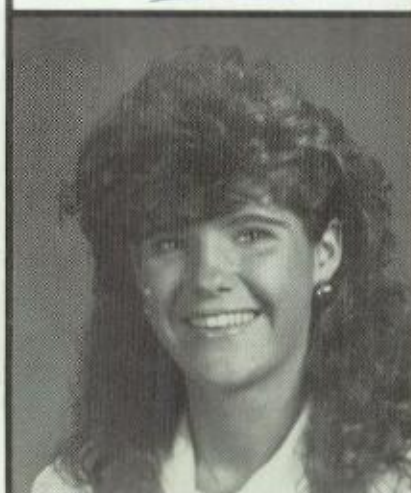
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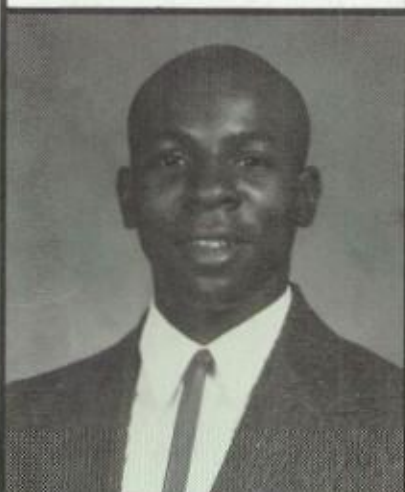
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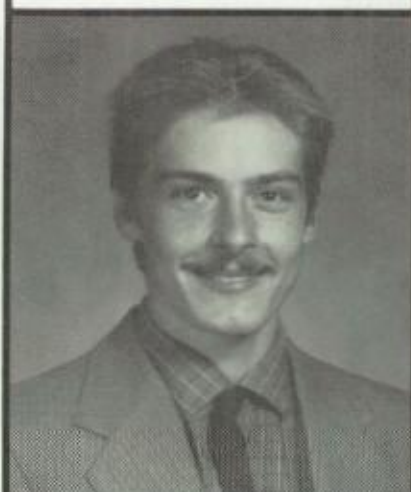
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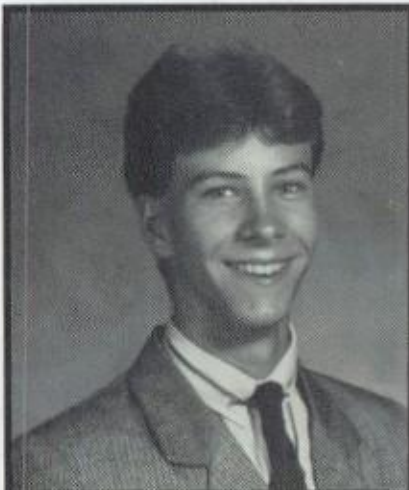


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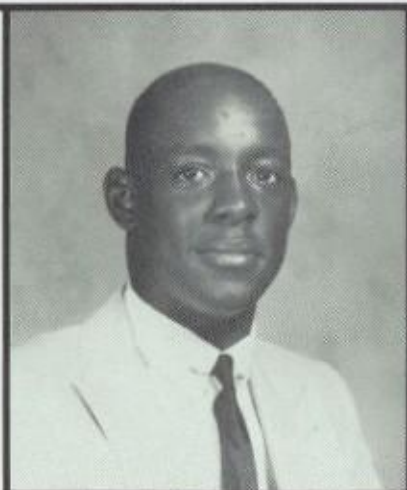


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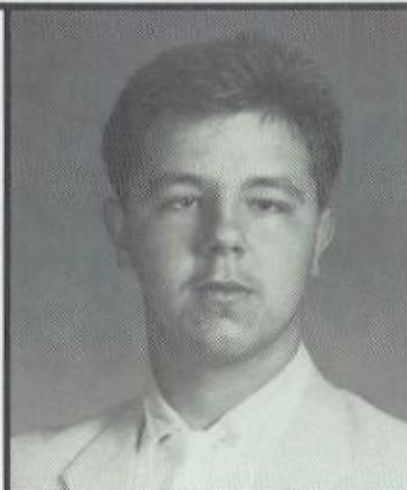
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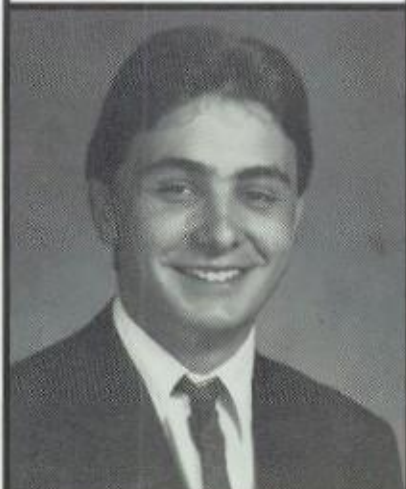
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Amanda Church



Jeff Cline



Valerie Coats

Procrastination It'll Wait

Procrastination is putting something off until a later date. This occurs when seniors are asked to fill out scholarship information, study for tests, and even give quotes to the yearbook staff.

Although some students possessed the habit of postponing their responsibilities, others realized that they had to stop the inevitable. Judy McSwain stated, "I will have to be cured by the time I go to college."

The most fascinating aspect of procrastination was trying to get people to

talk about it. As Steven Davis said, "I don't procrastinate, I just put things off until later. I'll finish this quote tomorrow, O.K.?"

So beware of getting carried away with putting things off until tomorrow. As Margaret Wages said, "It's not something I do consciously; I just keep telling myself I have time until I don't."

All in all, students learn to be careful about how much they procrastinated. Some ideas on how to watch for this will be described in a later article.



Does practice really make perfect? Julie Rumley decides to have just one more chip before actually getting up and going to Valkyrie practice.

Future Plans Not Easy To Make

As a senior, choosing a career goal was an important challenge. Many factors affected these significant decisions students made and differed for each individual.

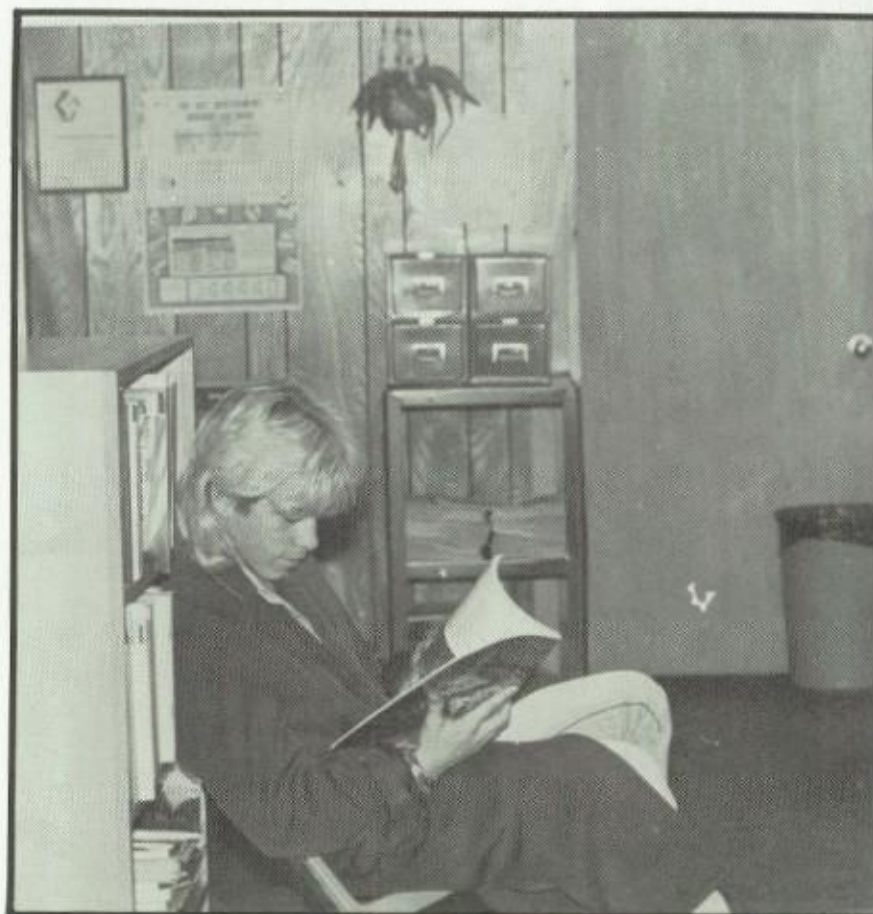
For some, parents had a great impact on their career goals. Kent Wolff stated, "My parent's opinion greatly influences how I choose my career goals." Furthermore, Jeni Powers added, "My dad has influenced me because he has helped me decide what I want to do in life."

Money also played a role in the choice of a career. Mark Parks stated, "Accessibility of money,

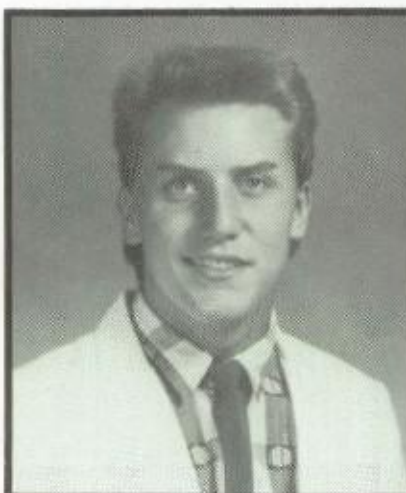
preferably in large amounts, influences my decision."

Individual factors also influenced students' decisions about their careers. For example, Louis Pratt commented, "I look for a job where I can leave my mark on society." Furthermore, Patrick Patterson added, "The fact I am color blind plays a part in my decisions."

When weighing career prospects, many factors contributed to decisions of seniors. Although these were tough choices, they were made to advance students to their goals for the future.



Decisions, decisions. Casually perusing through a brochure in the guidance office, Bobby Reed starts to make some plans for his future.



Greg Cockerham



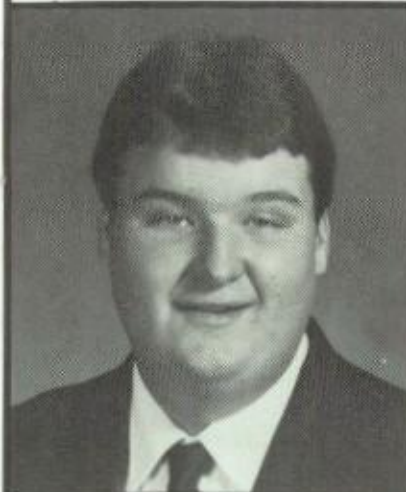
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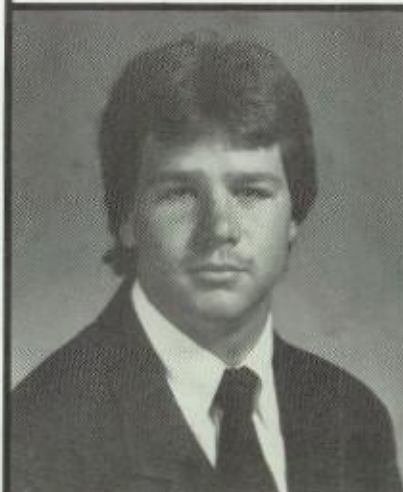
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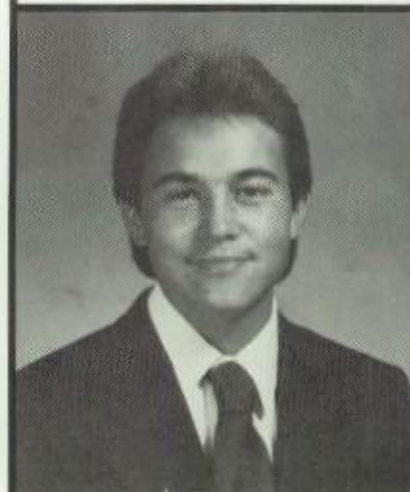
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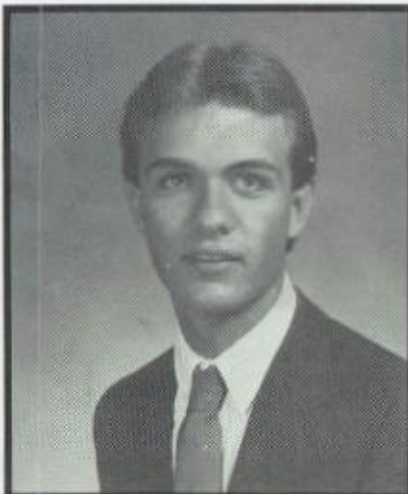


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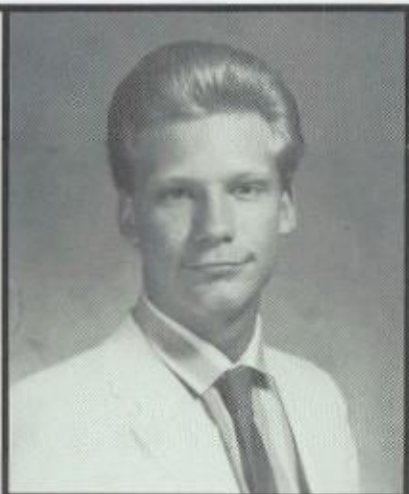


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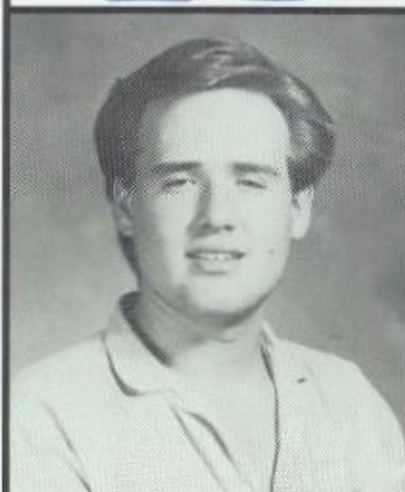
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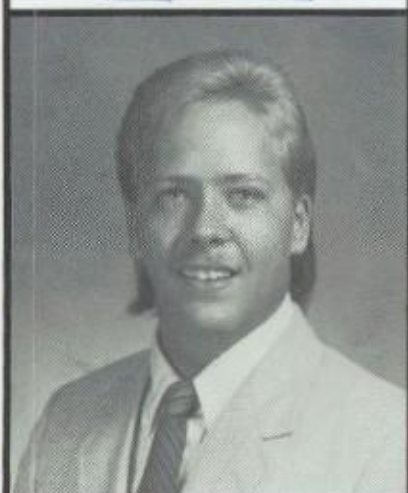
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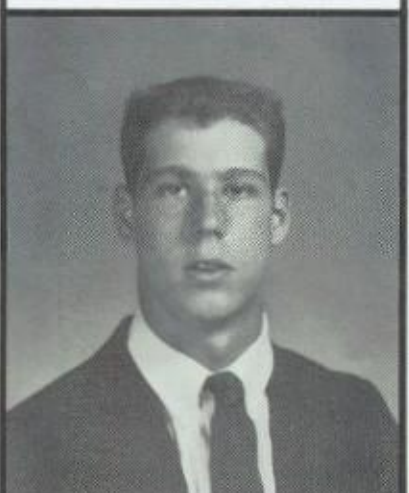
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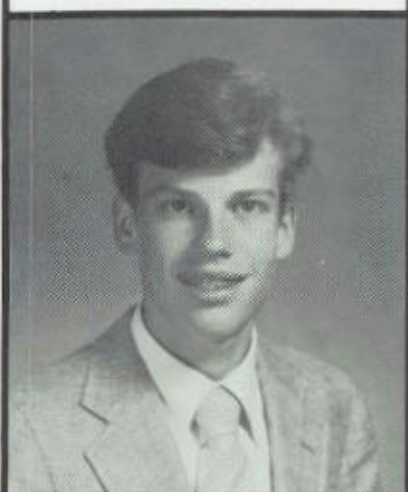
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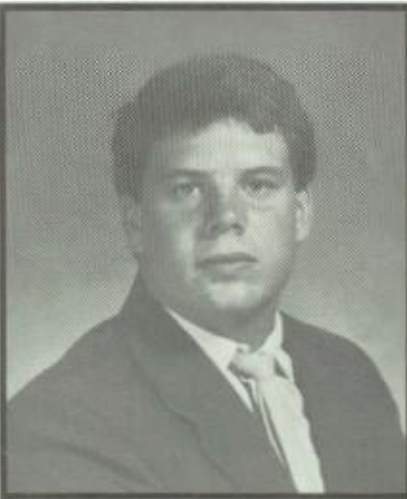


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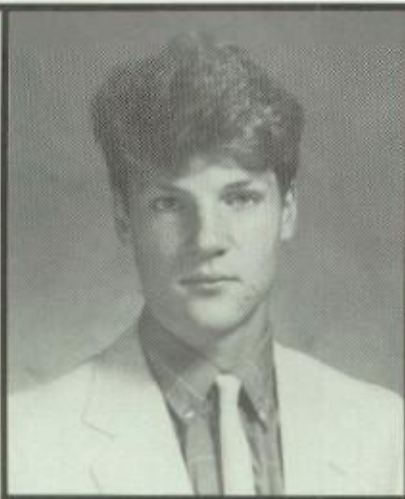
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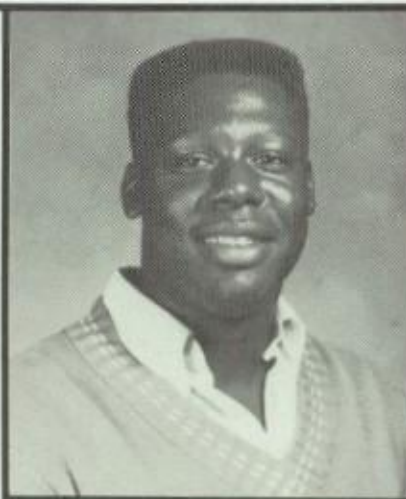
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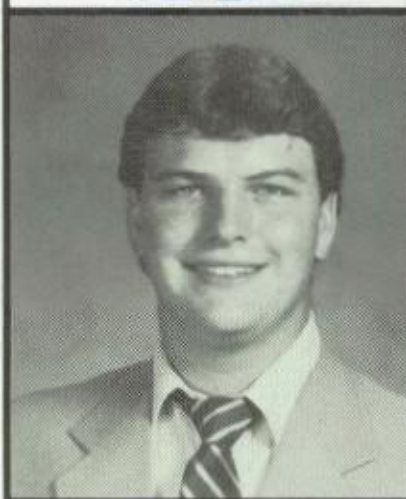
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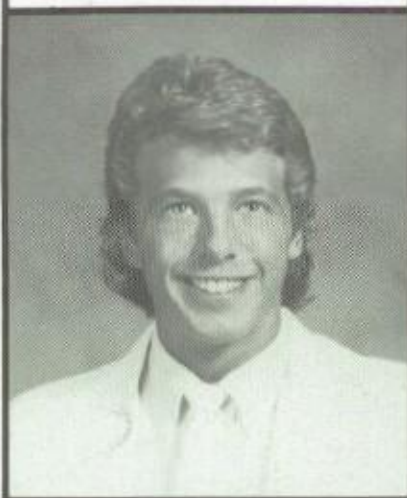
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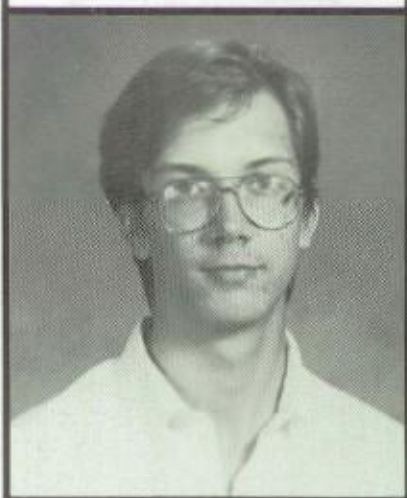
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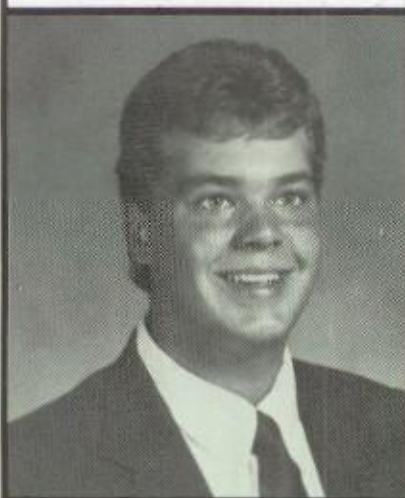
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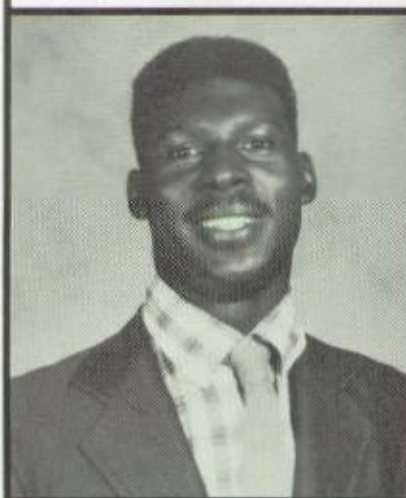
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40%

NCSU
21%

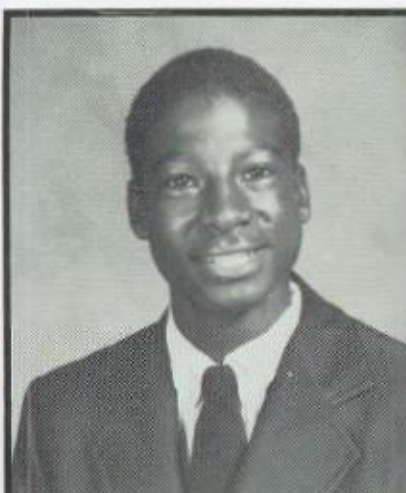
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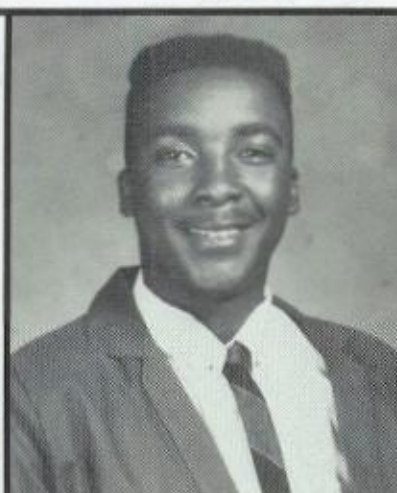
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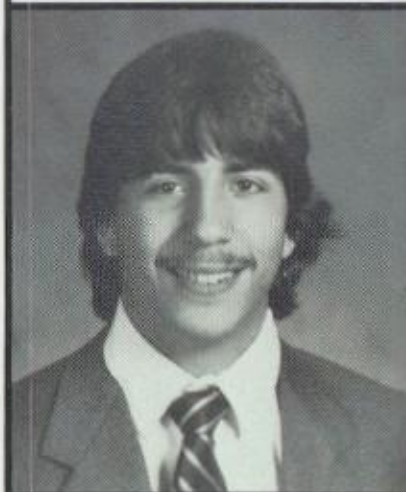
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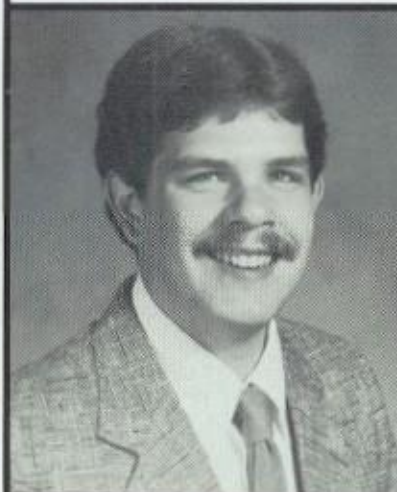
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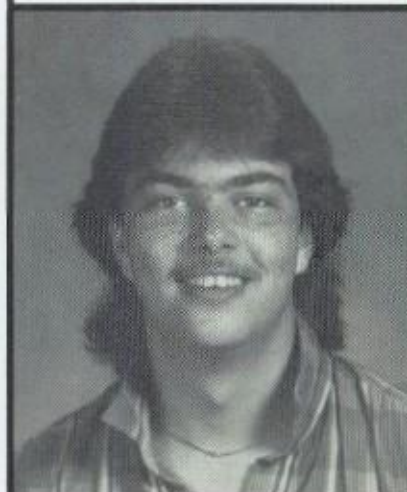
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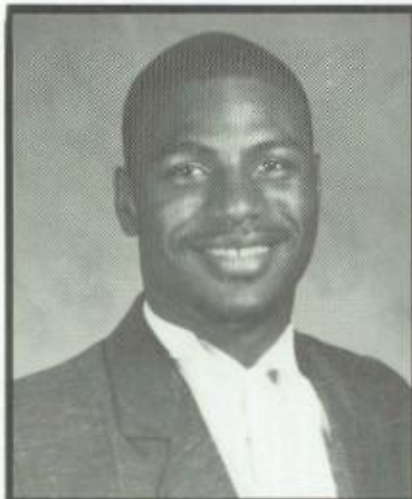


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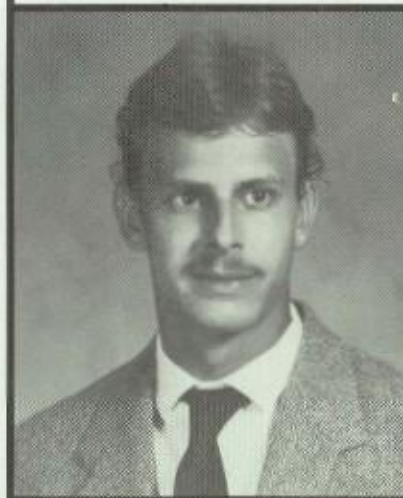
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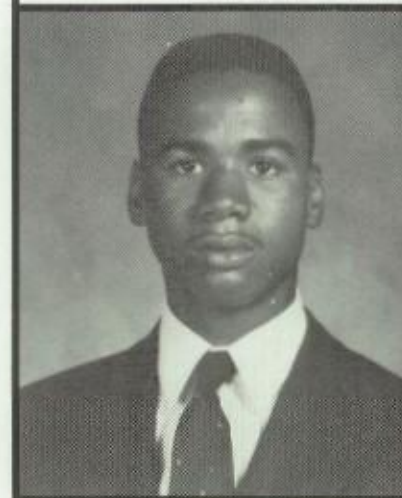
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Senior Council

Leading The Way

Would you like to know when your Senior Class Day is? How about when and where you'll graduate? Your senior representatives, with the help of sponsors, make up the Senior Council. This is the organization that informs seniors on activities and events that concern seniors.

Marcia Williamson states the objective of the Senior Council is to "keep seniors in your homeroom abreast of senior events and expenses."

A member of the Senior Council has a number of responsibilities. Nikki Spates commented, "My

duty is to attend meetings to be in a position to inform and instruct my fellow seniors." Lorrie Pate added, "I am a link to my homeroom to keep them informed on all the information they need to know about graduation." Therefore, most representatives are elected because of their dependability.

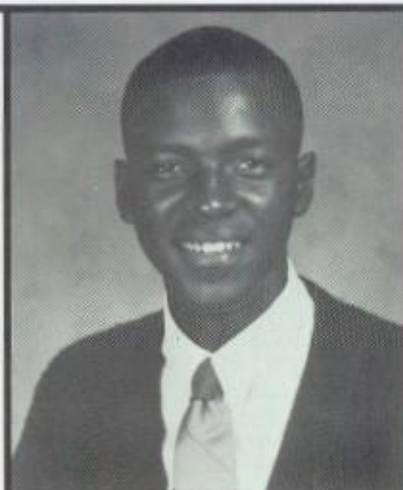
Senior Council representatives have an abundance of duties in dealing with their homerooms. Their main objective is to alleviate seniors of graduation preparations so they can think about more exciting aspects of graduation to come.



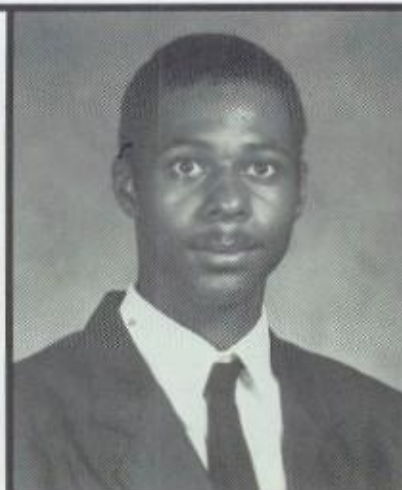
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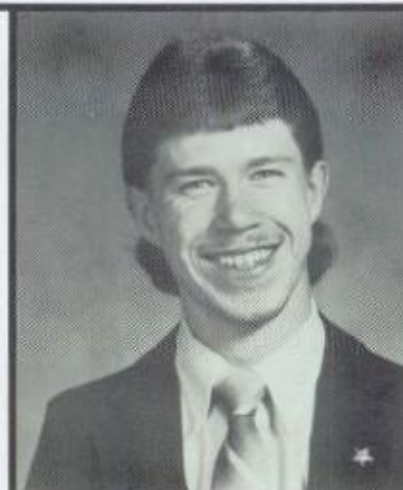
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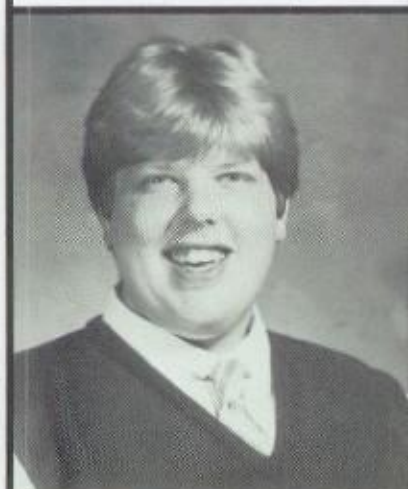
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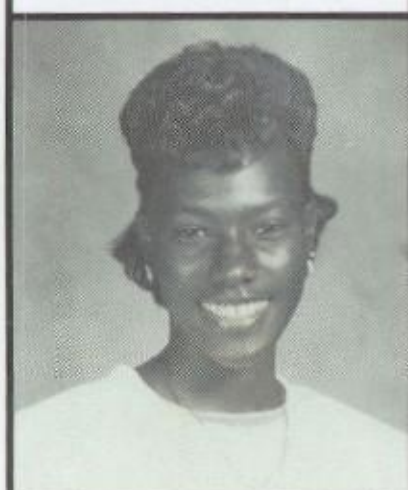
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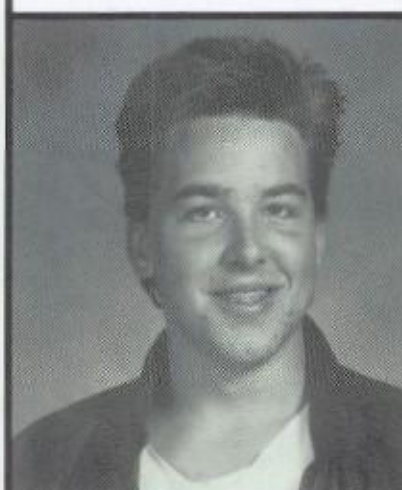
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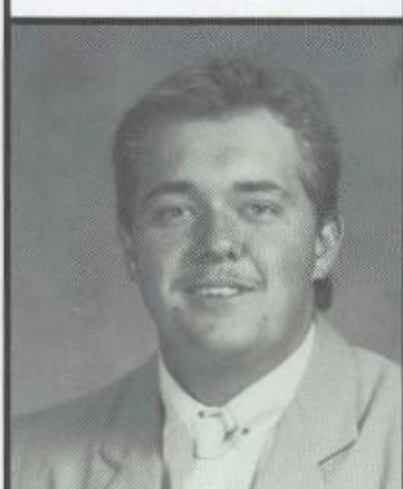
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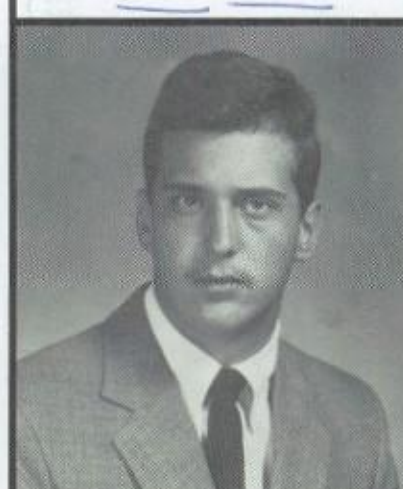
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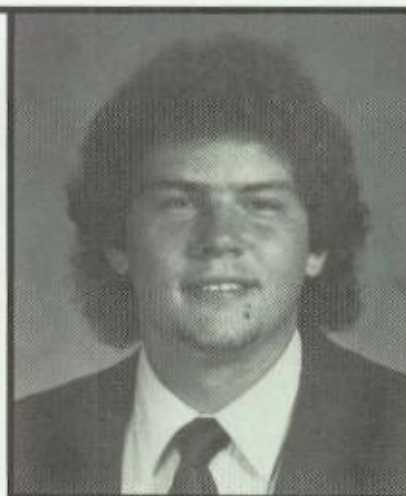


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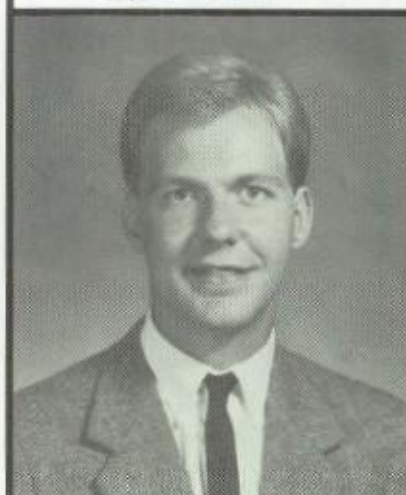
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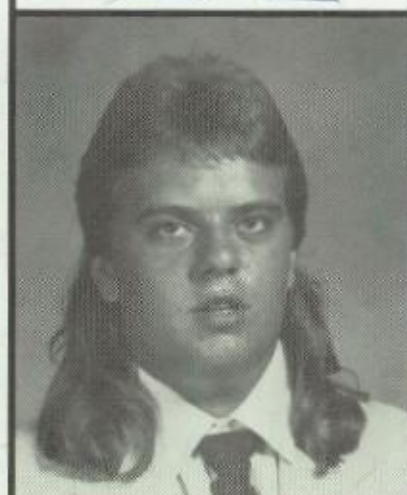
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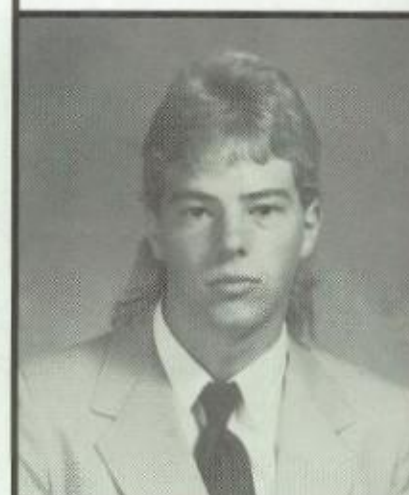
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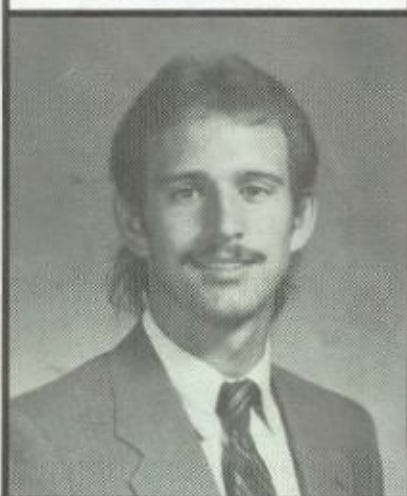
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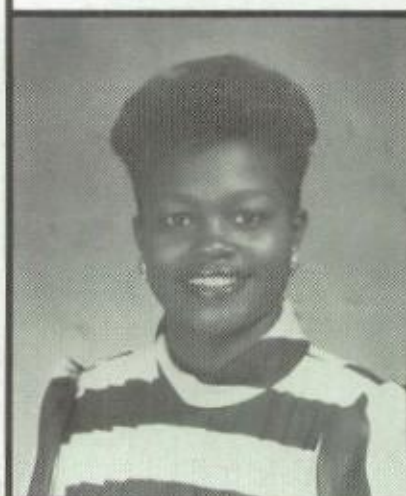
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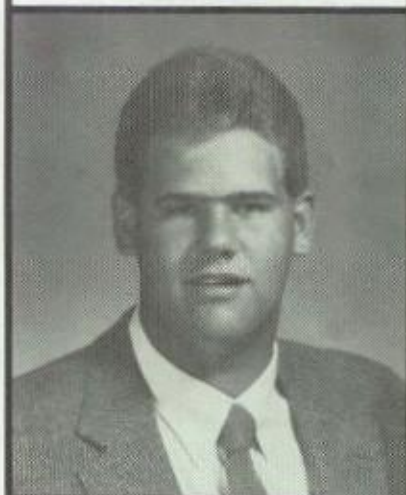
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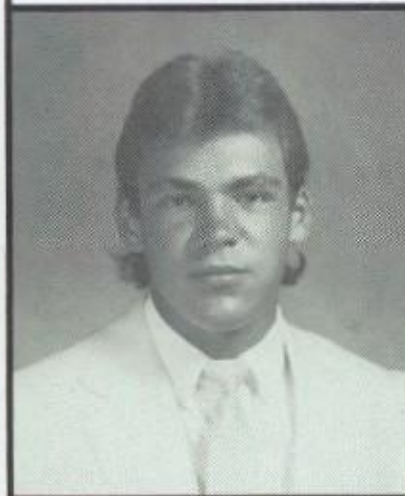
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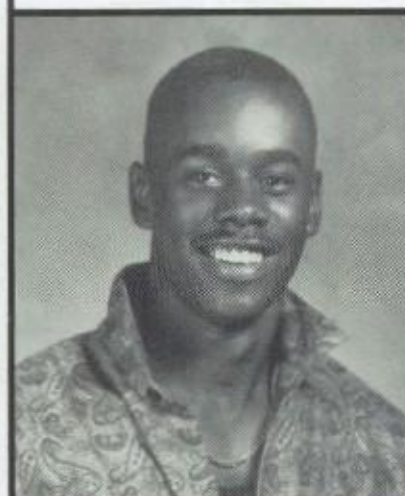
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Shannon Inman



General Jackson

Monday Mornings What A Drag

It was 6:00 a.m. Your alarm clock started blaring. You rolled over to turn it off and a horrible thought rushed over you. The weekend was over, and it was time to go to school. It was the dreaded Monday again. A lot of students hated Mondays, as Leslie Williamson explained, "I hate Mondays because I know I have five more days to go to school." David Harton elaborated, "The worst part is knowing it's a long time until Friday." Because many students enjoyed sleeping late and

having fun on the weekends, Mondays were filled with moans, groans, and long faces. Some students forgot about assignments given on Friday and faced the consequences on Monday. Chris Cooke stated, "I can't remember Monday tests." Toshia Simmons added, "I always remember Friday homework right before school Monday." Students quickly learned that Mondays provided the shock of school reality. They were careful because Mondays occasionally caught the students by surprise.



Visiting a better place in time. Missy Cockerham drags into class and drops down in her chair, a usual event on a Monday morning.

What Is Your Favorite Type Of Music?



Progressive Rock

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Hard Rock

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Rap

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Rock & Roll

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Other

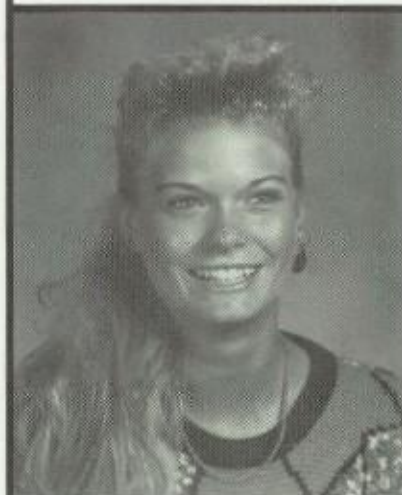
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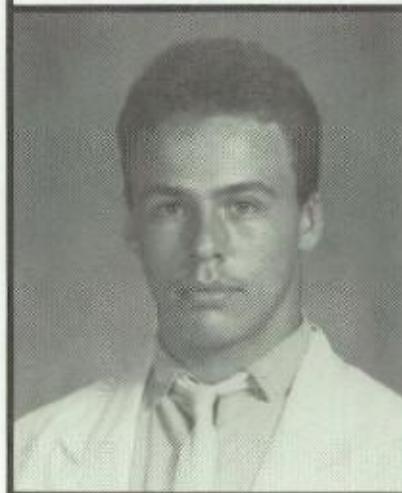
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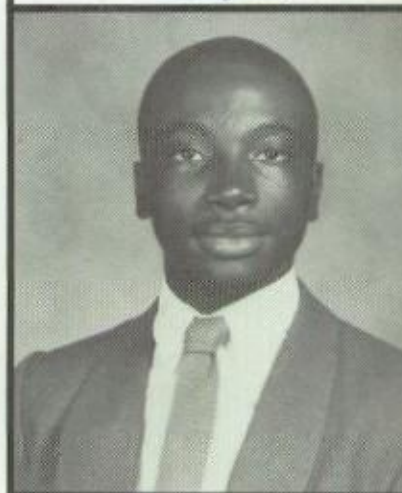
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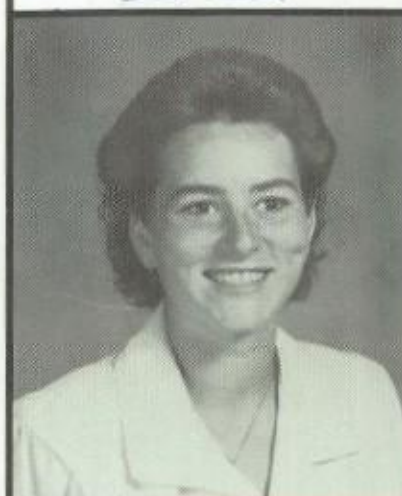
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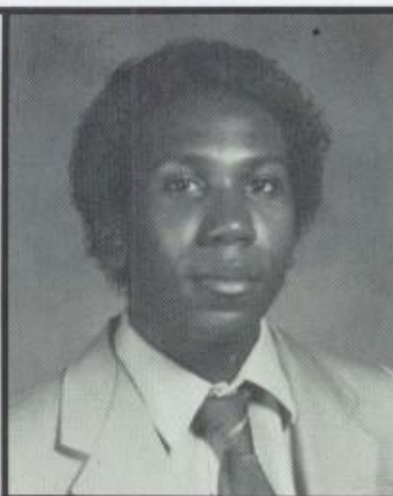
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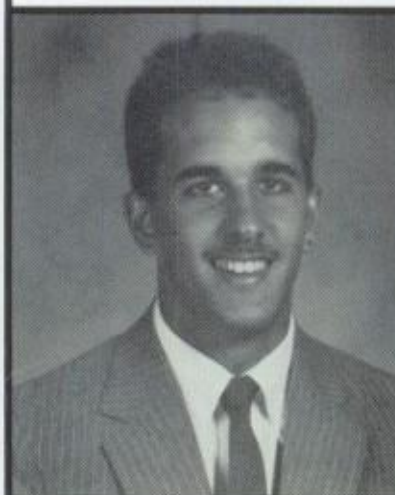
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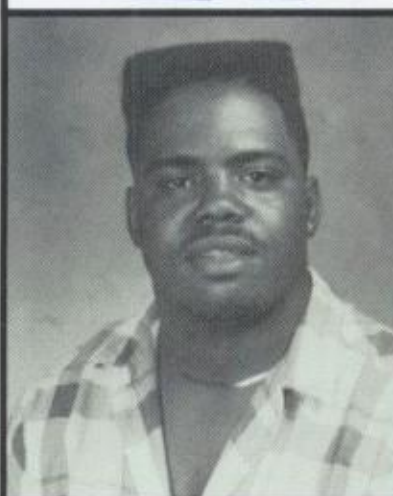
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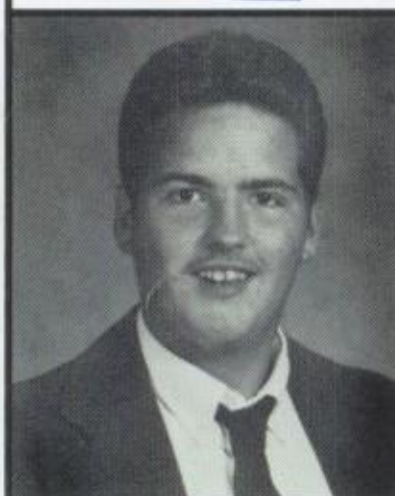
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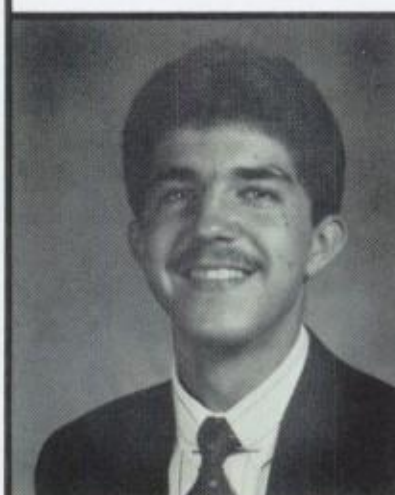
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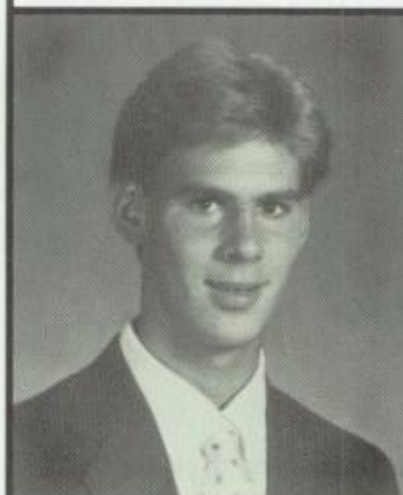
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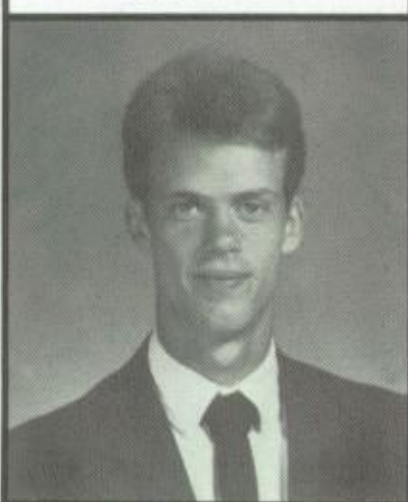
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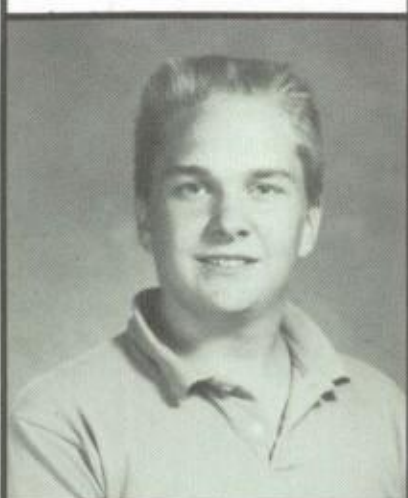
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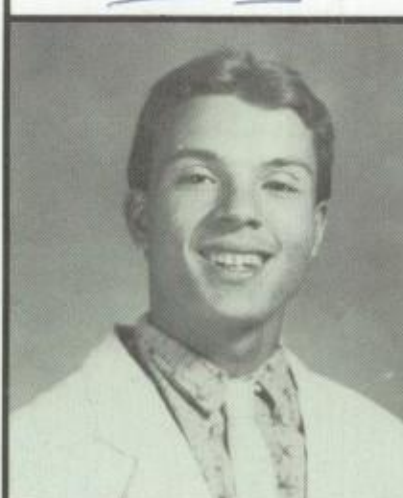
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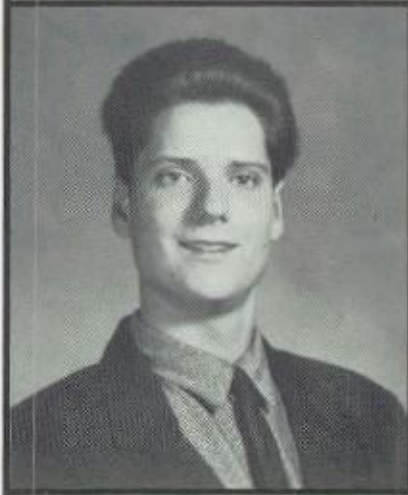
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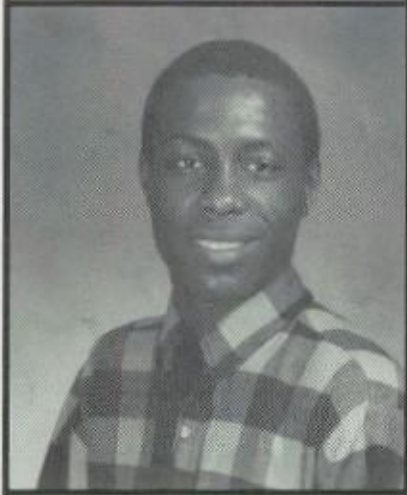
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Terrie McFadden



Mark McFarlin



Tyrone McLaurin



Judy McSwain



Denise Melton

How Do You See Yourself Twenty Years From Now?

Darrick Allen — "Rich — owning my own engineering company and designing my own car. Oh yeah, and a wife, two kids, and a dog."

Scott Bowen — "Married with grey hair and ugly but that doesn't matter because I'll have a million dollars."

Stephanie Soulsby — "I see myself in a BIG house in Mountains, Colorado and rich, rich, rich."

Brian Thompson — "Rich, two kids tops, married to Stephanie and living in Colorado."

Jean Krull — "Kidless but with three dogs and making between thirty and forty thousand dollars a year and vacationing every year in Hawaii."

India Reinheart — "Twenty years older with fifteen kids."

Mr. Goodwin — "Oldest Key Club advisor."

Michelle Moorefield — "I see myself teaching in a school for the deaf, possibly married to a gorgeous millionaire and of course, driving a BMW, preferably black."

It All Adds Up The Cost Of Being A Senior

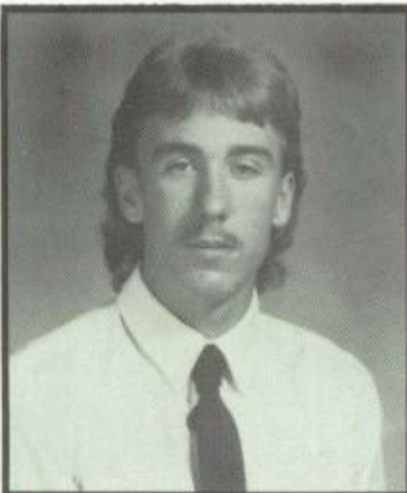
Announcements, invitations, class shirts, caps and gowns, and trips to Myrtle Beach — these were just a few of the senior expenses. Good grief! It seemed as if seniors were nickled and dimed to death. If they did not have to pay for one thing, there were always others with one key stipulation attached BEFORE THEY GRADUATED! Thus, most seniors only had money for mandatory expenses. For example, Steven Davis stated, "I don't usually have any extra money; but when I do, I put gas in my car and eat."

Some seniors saved for upcoming dues. Jenni Shoaf stated, "I tried to save for my fees, but they just came faster and faster." Anita Galyean added, "I saved for my dues but I don't have any money for myself." Margaret Wages summed up the burden that faced seniors, "If I make it out into the real world, I won't have any money to spend there!"

Because of all the payments, being a senior was not all fun and games. So, beware underclassmen, because before you graduate, senior dues may get the best of you, too.



Raking in the bucks. A salesperson has come to intake the money of seniors Shawn Wooten, Amanda Leak, Donald Marler, and Judy McSwain.



Dwayne Melton



Samantha Merritt



Kathy Mickey



Kim Miller



Michelle Miller



Valeria Miller



Janet Mitchell



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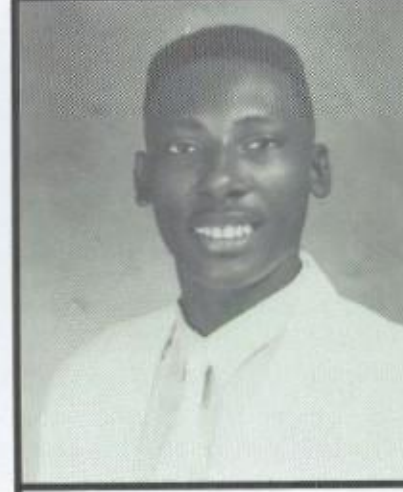
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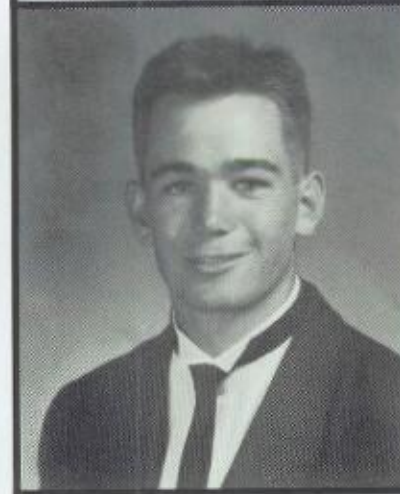
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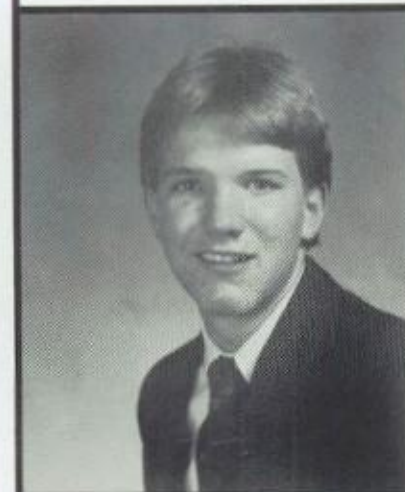
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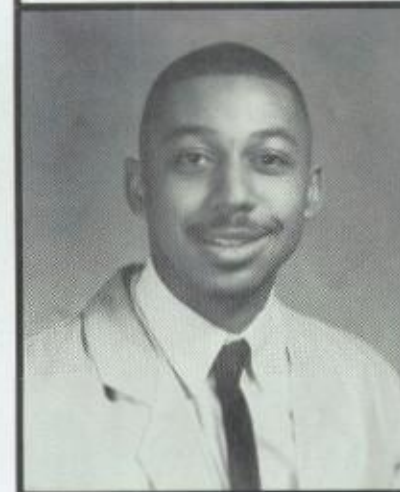
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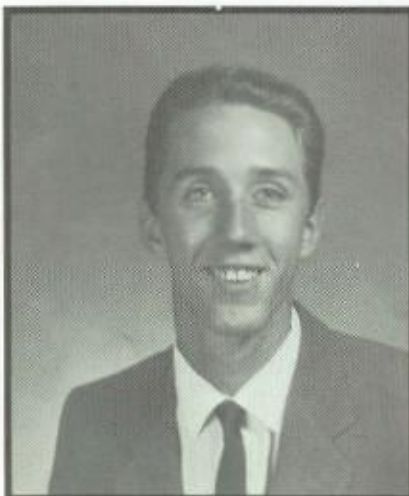


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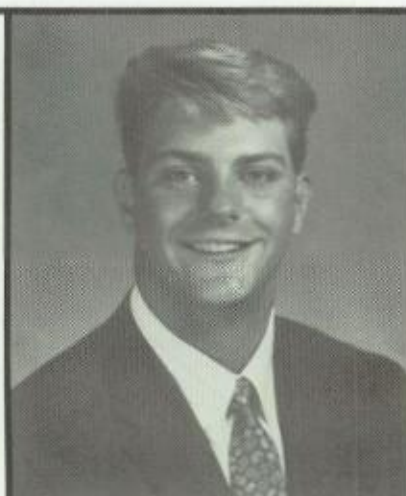
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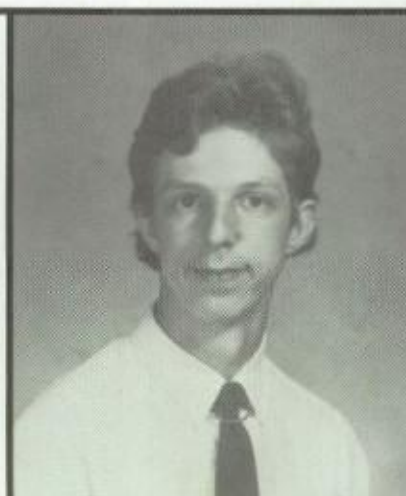
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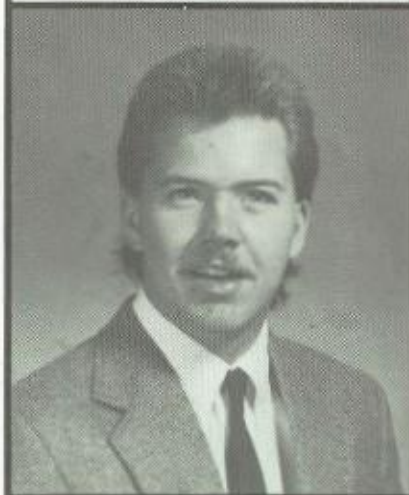
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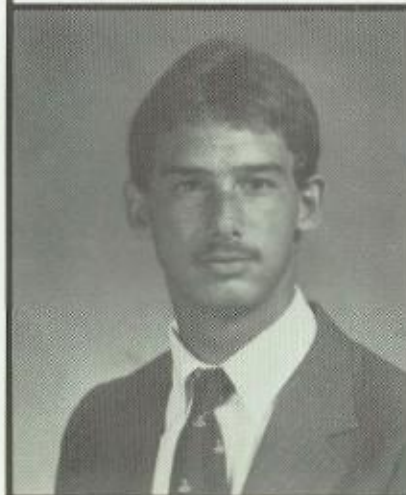
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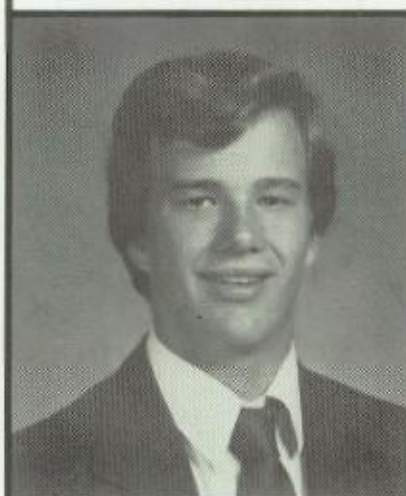
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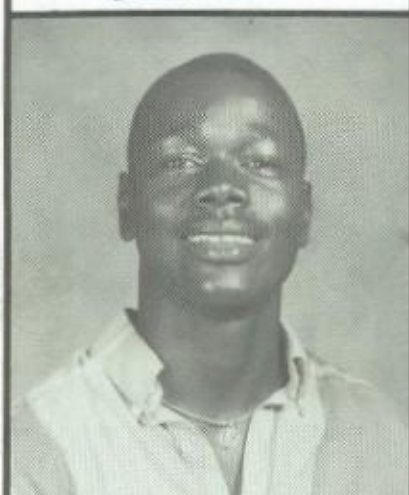
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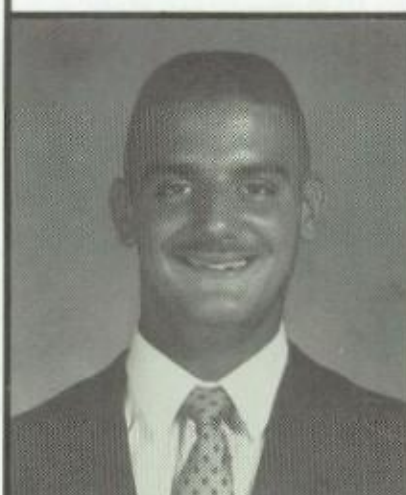
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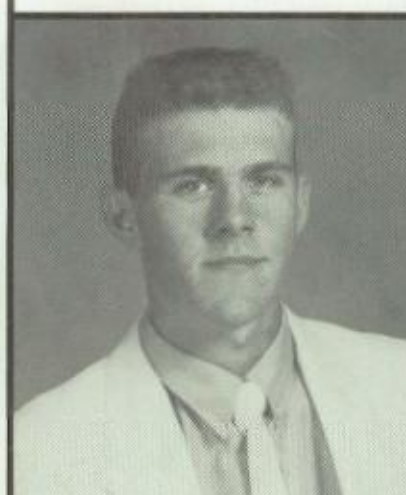
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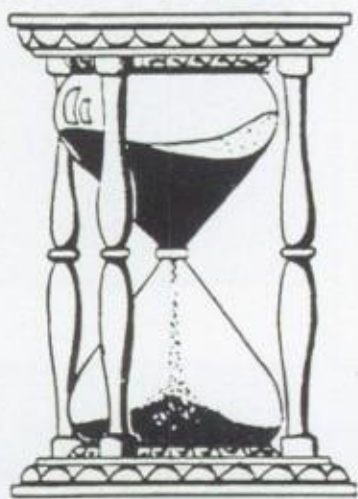
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All My Children
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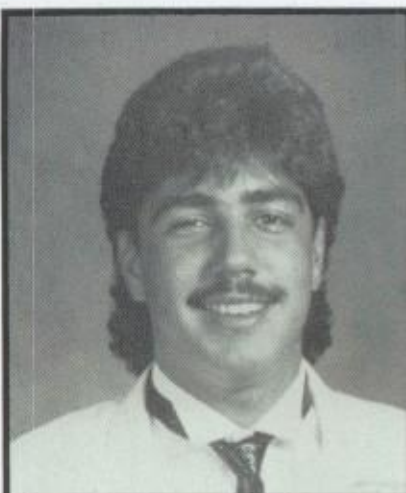
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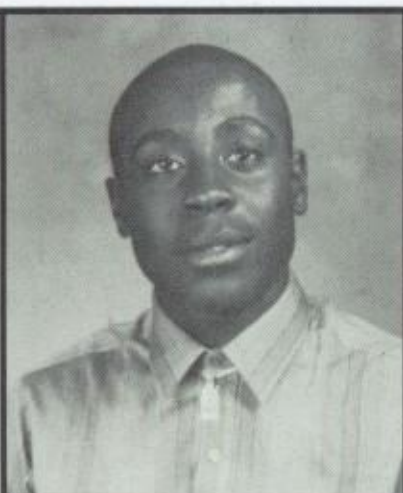
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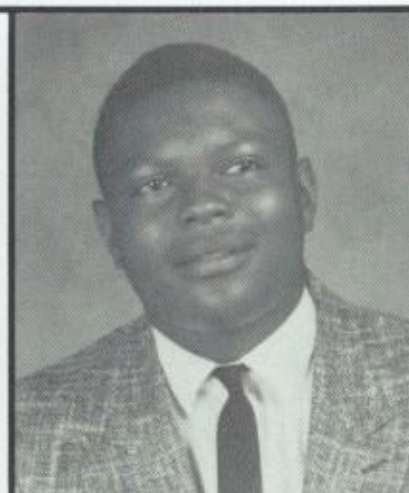
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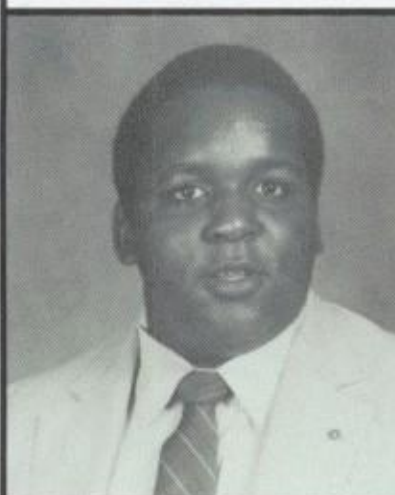
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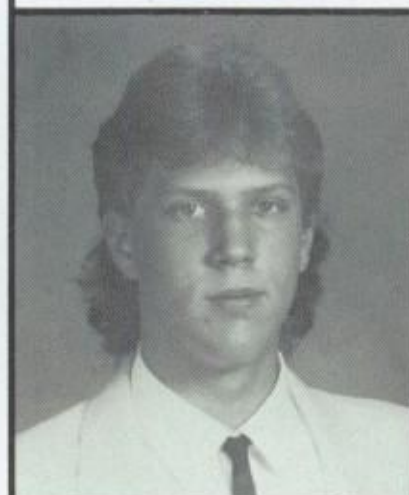
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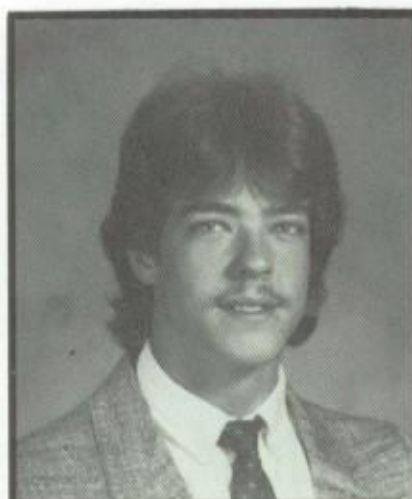


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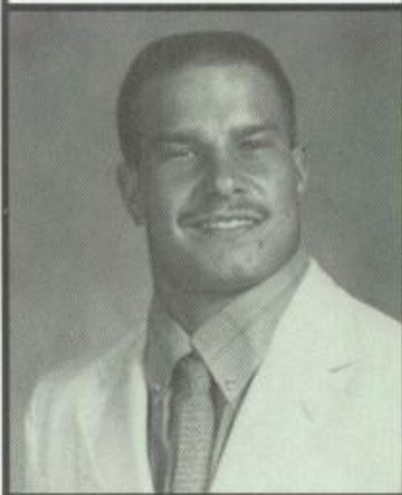
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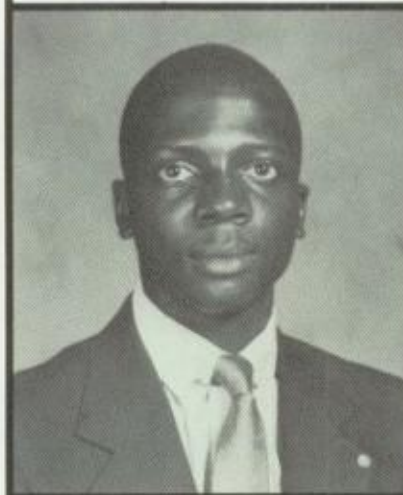
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Bryce Revels



Samuel Richardson



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Phobias

Full Of Phobia

What can make you shake in your shoes? What sends your heart racing? What causes you to break out in a cold sweat? Everyone is afraid of something. Phobias can be simple things such as Angie Vernon's greatest fear, "falling down the steps between classes."

Doug Eudy suffered from senior-aphobia. As he put it, "I am afraid of not graduating." Brent Zieverink was struck with grade-aphobia. He defined this as "bringing home a bad report card to my parents." Dawn Glancy's phobia is deadline-aphobia, an excessive fear of "1000 word essays due tomorrow!"

Pat Abbott, a typical back seat driver, shakes at the thought of "Valerie Coats' driving skills at lunch," also known as Pulsar-aphobia. Kelli Burgess suffered from a female terror, jerk-aphobia, commonly known as "males."

Eugene Thompson summed up the feeling that everyone, especially the seniors felt: future-aphobia. Eugene reported, "My greatest fear is the future, what will happen to me after I graduate, and if I will make it in this great big world." The future loomed ahead as one of the major fears we shared together.



"Aaaah! Stop!" Tree Harrell expresses her extreme phobia of being run over by Philip Lawton during a moment of hit-and-runaphobia.



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Kelli Rogers



Angela Royall



Lee Ann Rusmisl



Jeff Sapp



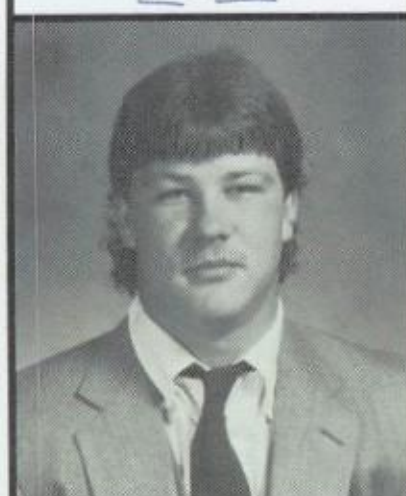
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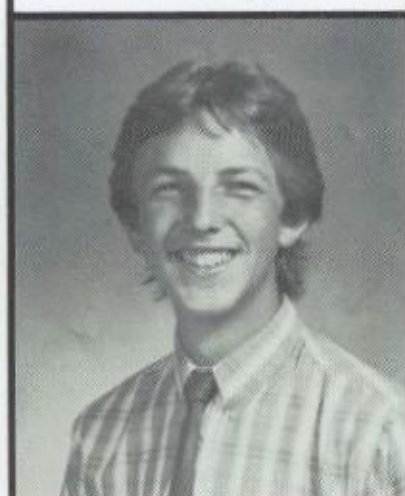
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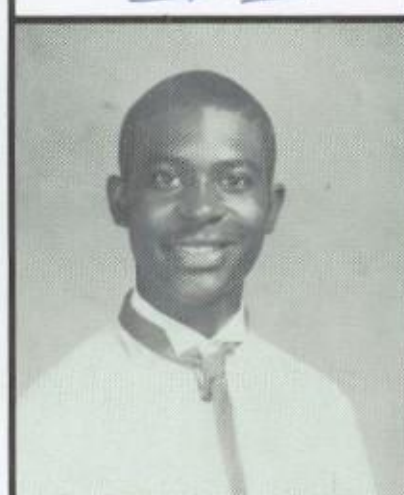
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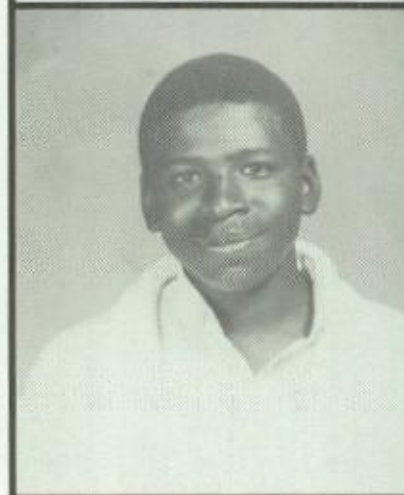
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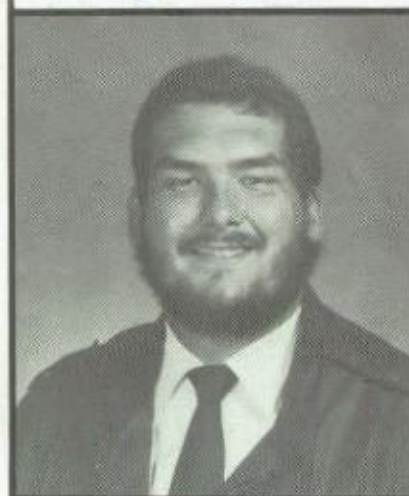
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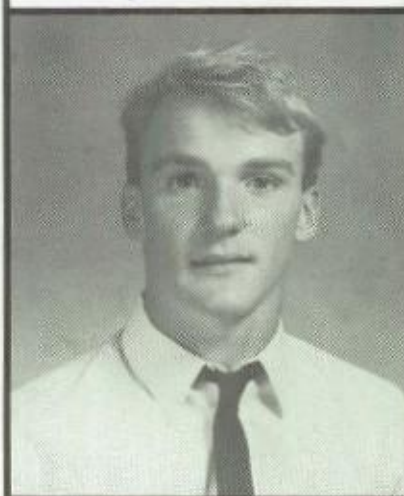
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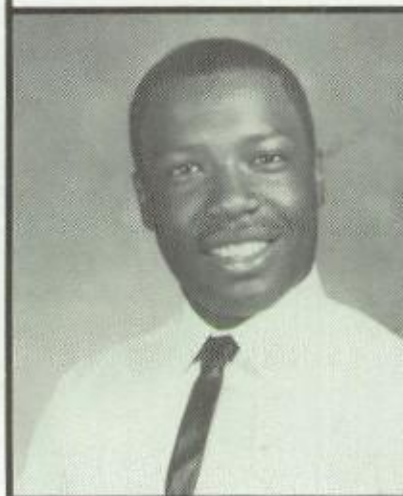
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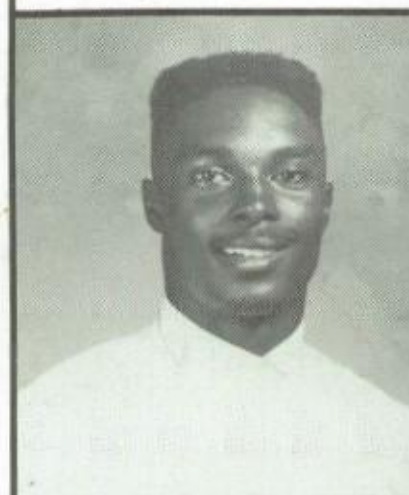
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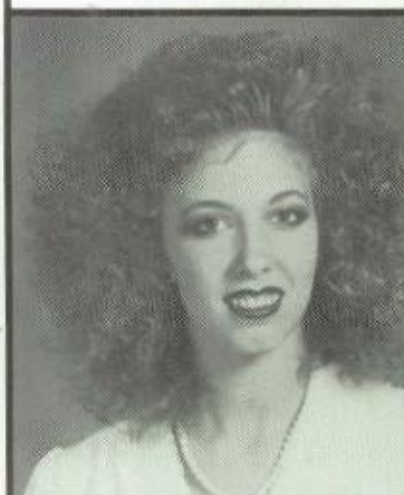
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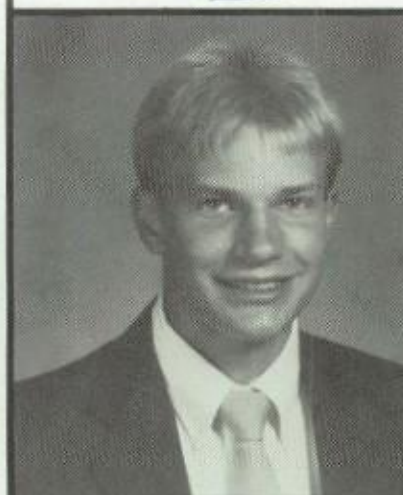
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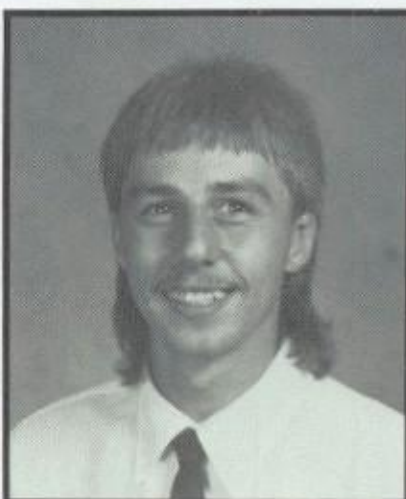


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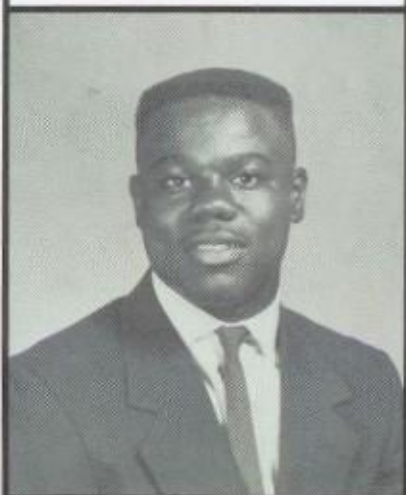
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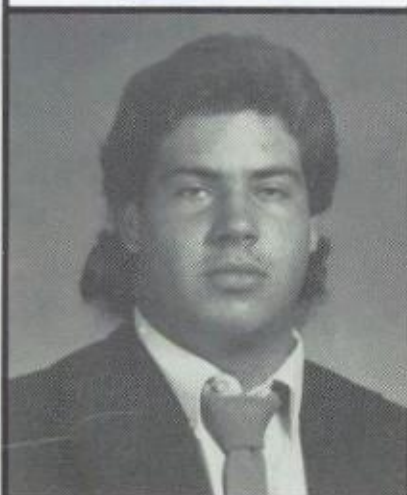
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Chuck Speas



Brent Stanley



Kim Staples



Dana Steelman



Travis Steen



Karen Stewart

Prom Problems Heaven To Heartache

It could be the dress, the tux, or one of many different things. Margaret Wages explained her problem, "Ten minutes before my date arrived, my mother was still sewing bows on my dress. When she finished, it still didn't fit." Because so many problems could occur on prom night, nobody could be prepared for all of them.

Rain is an occurrence that nobody could control, but posed major problems. Steven Davis explained, "We planned a walk in Reynolda Gardens, but it rained."

Most people have some-

thing planned afterwards, presenting a whole different set of problems. Mike Edwards explained, "A few of us were going to go to my house for a small party, but as I was leaving the house Dad said we couldn't."

All these problems could be overcome, but at the time people were nervous, so unclear thinking caused the problems to seem larger than they actually were. "Expectations are so high that everything out of the ordinary seems to be a major crisis," stated Lorrie Pate.



Taking a breather. Jim Smith and Yvonne O'Quinn take a break from the action at the prom to enjoy each other's company.

Time To Travel

The Goodbye Trip

Whether it is to demonstrate their freedom or simply to ensure that no one will see them in their celebrating disposition, seniors traditionally head out of town for graduating festivities. Tassles turned and cars loaded to the hilt, seniors hit the roads and travel to any city or province which represents the ideal atmosphere for their new freedom.

Preparations for these trips usually begin far in advance and often specify even minute details. Eric Lineberry, for instance, claimed, "I had my reser-

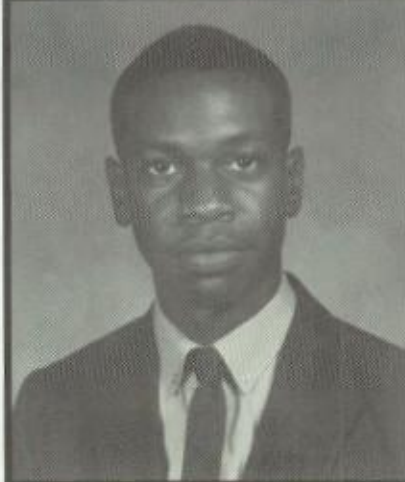
vations set six months before graduation!" Hwan Yu stated, "I'm going to stay with my brother at his college dorm which is right by the beach."

Although seniors' finances limit their travels somewhat, some find places other than Myrtle Beach to occupy while celebrating. Lisa Engelkins, stated, "I want to do something different than just going to the beach."

From seascapes to cities, the importance of senior travels seem not to lie in the destination, but in the fact that there is one.



Surf's up. Soaking up some rays on their trip to Myrtle Beach in 1987, Dana Steelman and Amy Simpson scope the area for prospective entertainment.



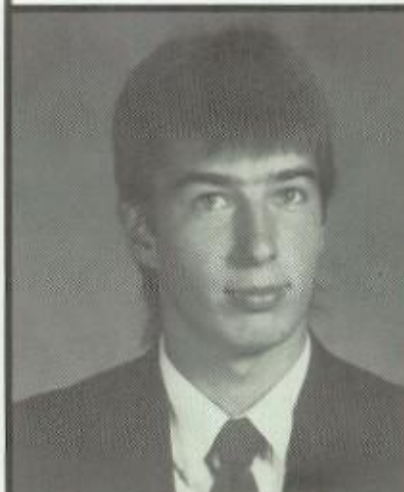
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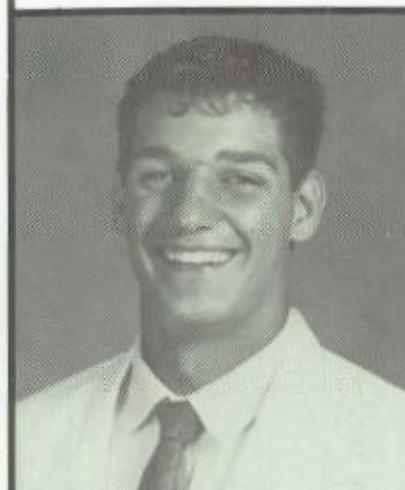
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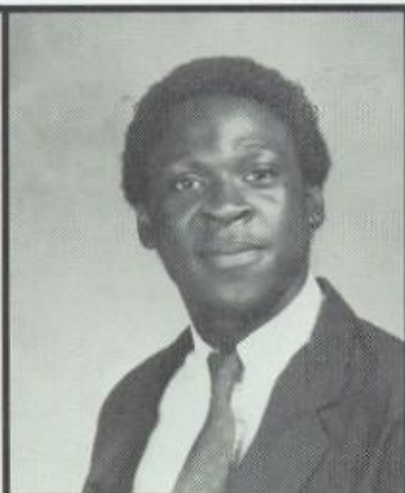
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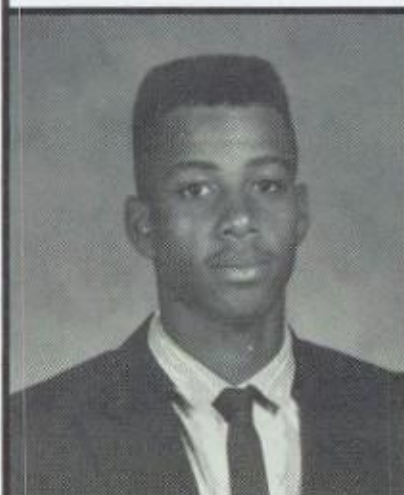
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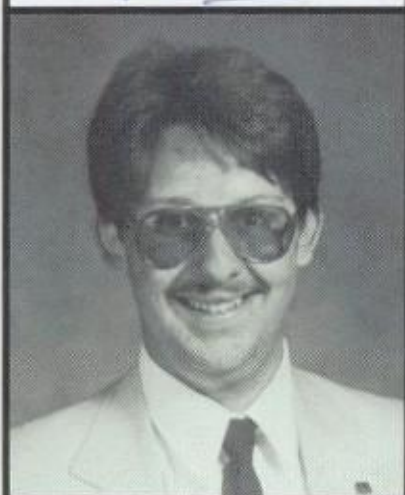
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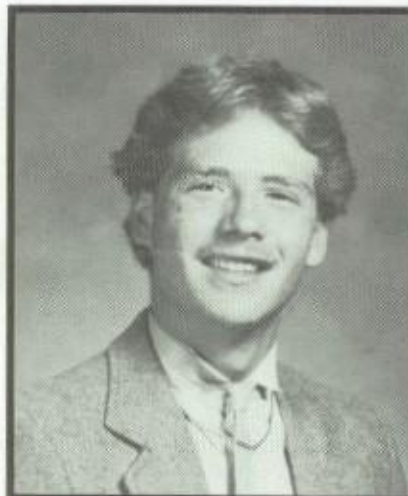


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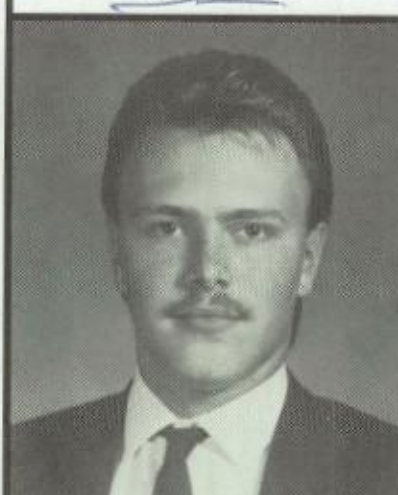
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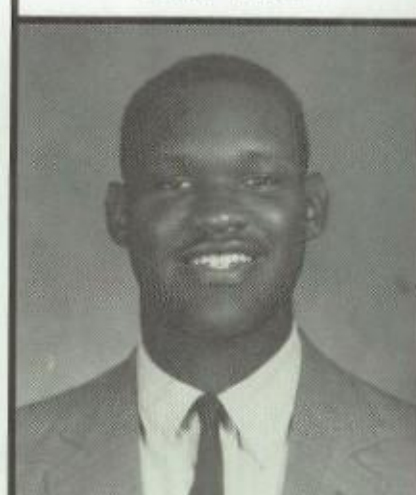
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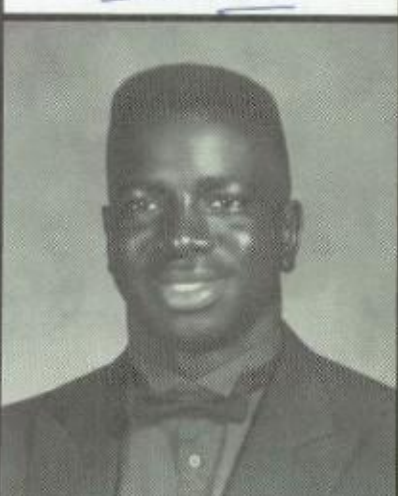
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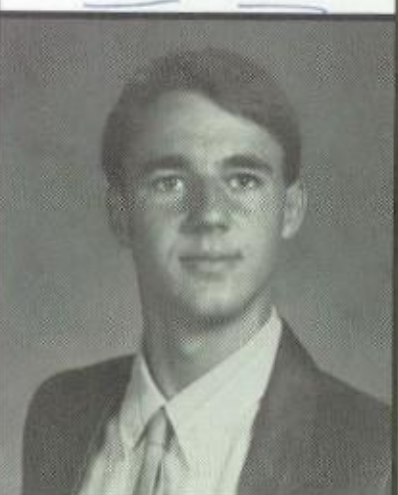
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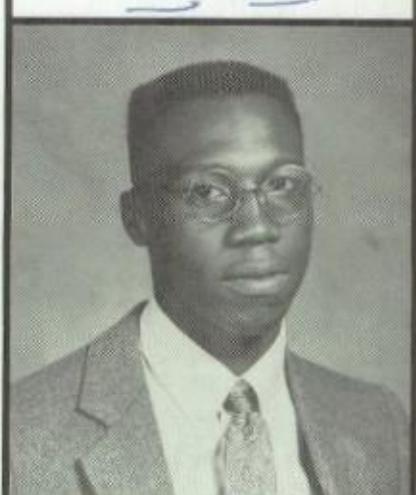
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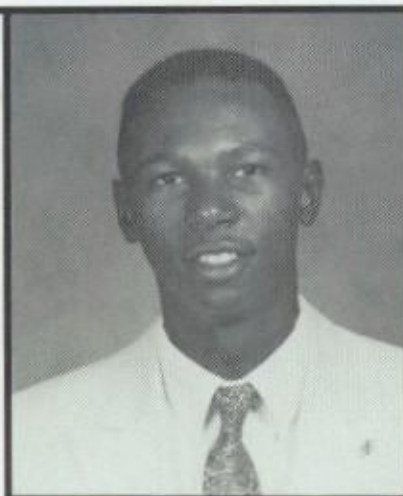


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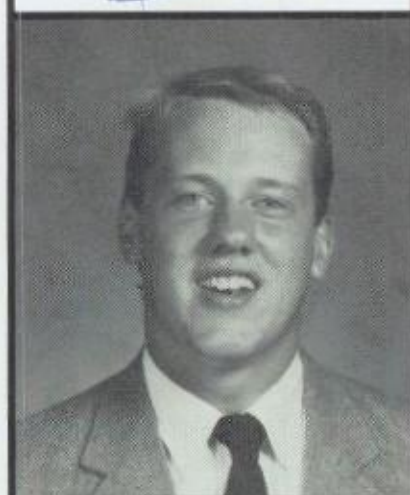
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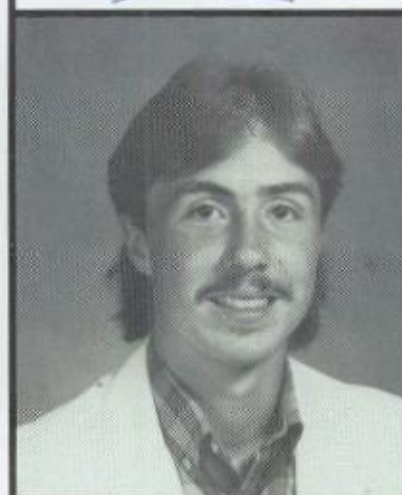
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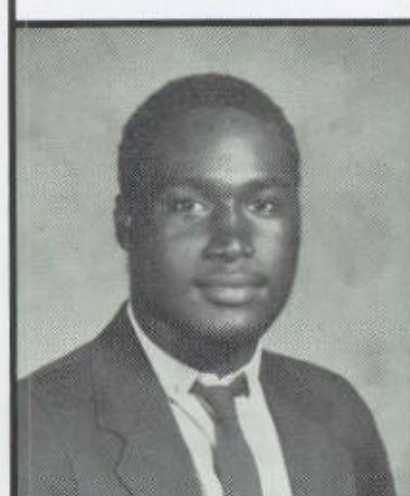
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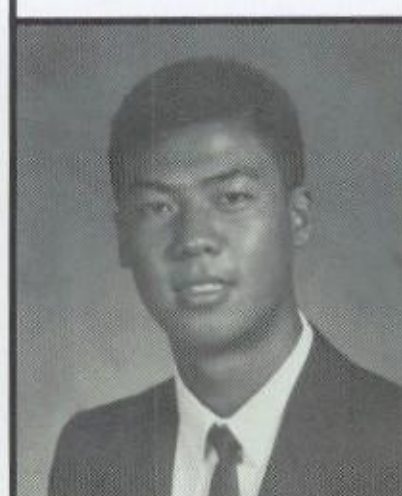
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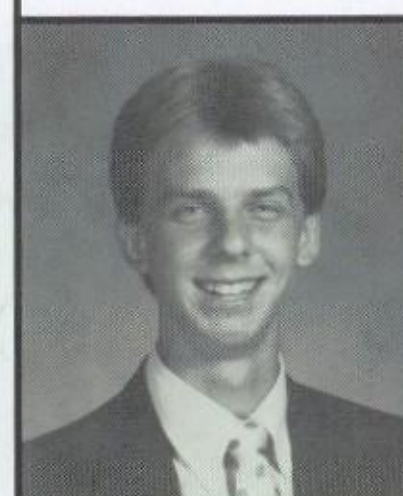
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Joseph Adams



Vanessa Adolph
Angela Allen



Dee-Dee Allen
Shane Allen



Tim Allen
Tammy Anders



Aaron Arnett
Chris Arnold



Paul Arrowood
Beth Autry

Dating Dilemmas

Things Can Go Wrong

When going out on a date, most want the mood to be perfect and everything to run smoothly. For the young man, perfect performance is a must; however, this was not always ensured. For example, Larry Childress's date was spoiled, "when I took my date out to eat and forgot my wallet." Keith Bryant also added that the worst thing he had ever done was, "when I locked my keys in the car at Western Steer."

From the young ladies point of view, gentlemanly behavior was expected, and disappointments were not taken lightly. Further-

more, women's liberation or not, most ladies did not appreciate having to foot the bill. Barbara McKnight commented, "The worst date I ever had was when a guy took me to Bennigan's and as we were leaving, informed me that I was to pay so I had to call my dad and have him bring me money!"

Fortunately, a bad date is nothing to be ashamed of. By facing the fact that all dates do not turn out well, one may even learn to appreciate those which do and even make the most of those which do not.



My other car is a Porsche. Darci Massaroni and Mike Edwards discuss their mode of transportation for the evening, which often influenced the mood of a date.

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Angie Belton



Scott Berry
Melissa Beshears
Jennifer Best
Sabrina Bethea
Ronald Bickers



Heather Biggs
Katrina Bishop
Karen Blackburn
Julia Blackwell
Wesley Blair



Sheryl Blakney
Eddie Bolden
Cursena Boone
Elizabeth Bourne
Heather Bowen



Sabrina Bowen
Scott Bowen
Todd Bowman
Kimberly Boyd
Glenn Bradley



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A line everywhere you go. Jeff Caldwell, Adrian Martin, and Jarrod Scott watch for others at the door as they wait patiently for their hamburgers at the North Point McDonalds.

An Upperclassman At Last

Being A Junior

You pull up on campus in your clean car and step out with pride. For the first time, you're an upperclassman with brand new rights and responsibilities. Furthermore, the fact that only two more years of high school are left, fills you with immense pleasure and joy.

After the grand arrival, next comes the off-campus lunch outing. Every junior and senior awaited the bell to send them on their way to lunch. Leaving campus for lunch was one of the special privileges that was reserved for upperclassmen. However, the ability to leave the school grounds for lunch often lead to other PROBLEMS. For instance, being tardy or speeding were obstacles faced by rising seniors. Nevertheless, according to most, the advantages far out weighed the disadvantages, and a Big Mac was worth a tardy any day.

As the year pressed on, and the early year glory began to fade, juniors found themselves loaded down with academic endeavors. Junior classes demanded both time and talent. In addition to school assignments, many major national aptitude

tests were given throughout the year. The major board test, the PSAT, was taken by many juniors. With little question, it was the hardest test most had ever faced. However, for a few brave souls, the PSAT would not be the last struggle to overcome. For most, nonetheless, the PSAT served as a vivid reminder that being an upperclassman was no easy task. All the work which was completed would effect college or work plans. The Class of '89 found out having the title of junior meant far more than lunch and driving; it mean endless dedication as well as countless hours of never ending work.

Besides working non-stop for nearly the entire year, being a junior also entitled a person to attend the Junior-Senior prom. This was a major event during the school year which brought happiness and joy to several young ladies and gentlemen. Attending the prom was a must for nearly all juniors who felt a need to be a part of the social scene. Every girl found, bought or made a dress she felt would make her the highlight of the night. Likewise, every guy shined his shoes until his

arms ached. As a result, all those who went to the prom looked absolutely marvelous. Furthermore, the decorations made the night even more special for that lucky boy and girl who attended. Thus, inter-mingled within the tons of work, was an unforgettable night of excitement for juniors at the prom.

As the year closed out, the junior class began to assume new roles. They had to order their class rings and a few were Junior Marshals, but everyone knew who would be on top next fall. The juniors had served their time at the bottom and were anxiously awaiting their senior year. However, a few minor details still remained before the junior year would come to an end. Minor debts had to be paid and library books had to be found and returned. Also, many good-byes were left to be said to the senior class that would be moving on to make room for them. But all in all, the junior year was full of joy and great memories. Being a junior brought on many new exciting challenges, as well as, some great rights and outstanding privileges.

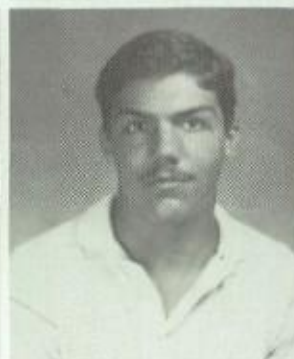
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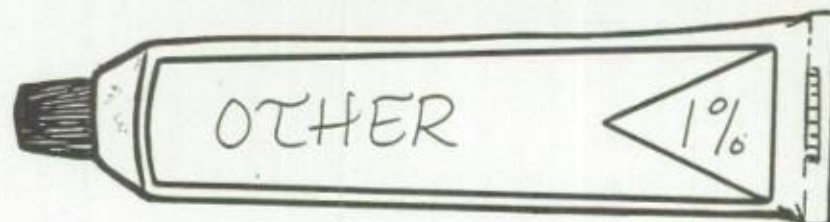
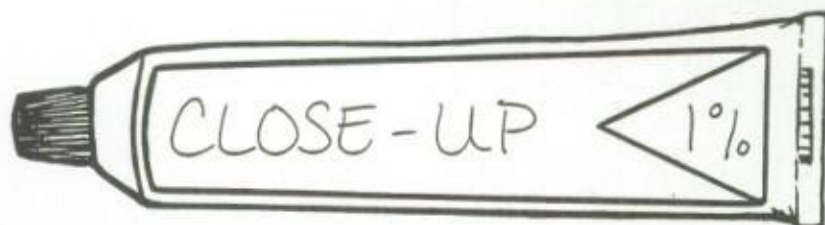
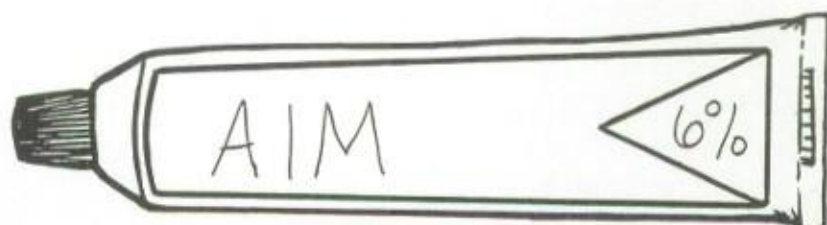
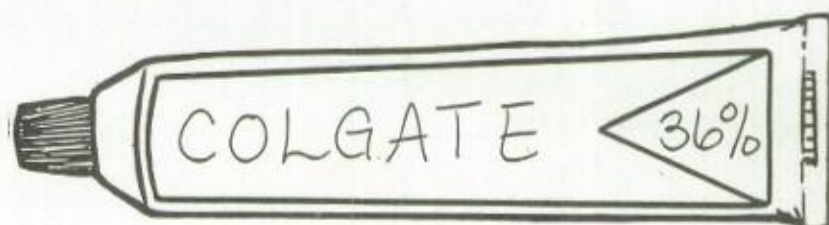
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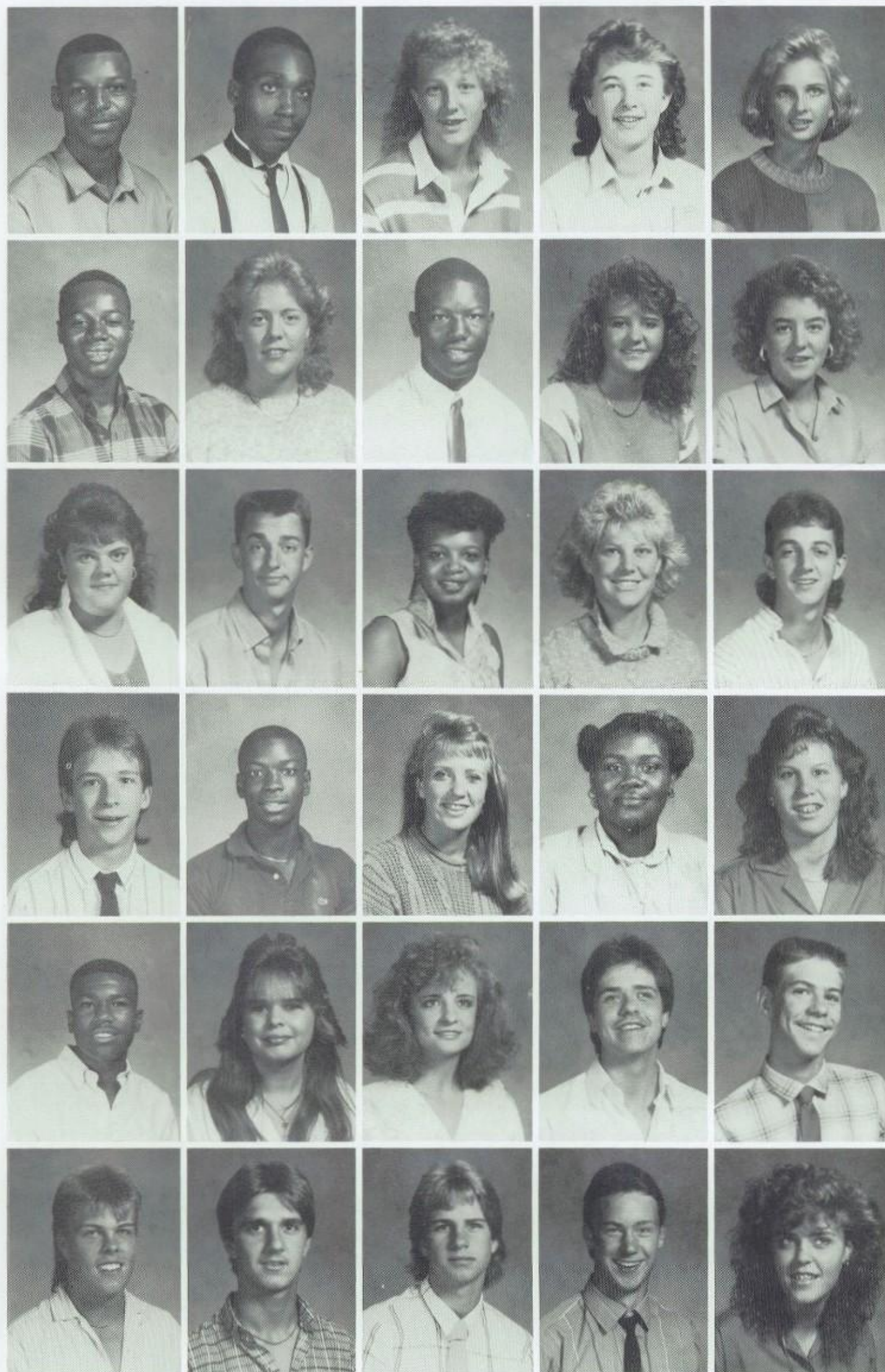
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Jean Canady
Julie Carmin
Tracey Carr

Joe Carrethers
Lara Carroll
Alfred Carter
Paula Carter
Debbie Cassidy

Cindy Cates
Eric Chadwick
Jessica Chaplin
Angie Cheek
Kurt Chester

Larry Childress
Nathan Cloud
Jody Clower
Tracy Commodore
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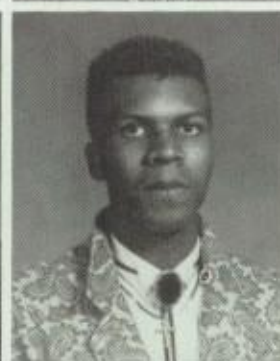
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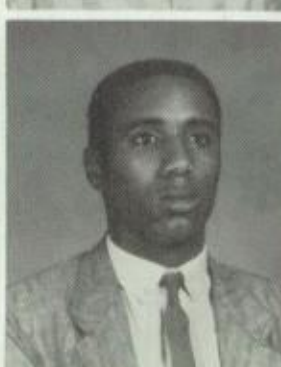
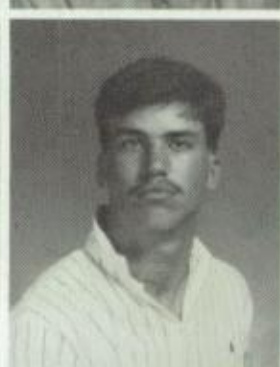
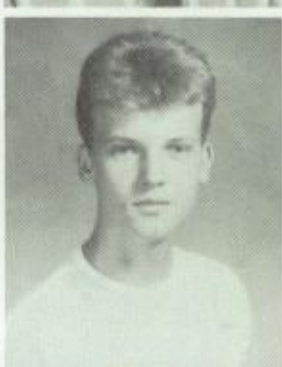
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Nancy Georgitis
Jeff Gibson
Preston Gilbert
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Russell Glenn



Michelle Glover
Stacie Goins
Rachel Goldstein
Pete Gordy
Maria Gosinski



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Nerve Endings

People's Pet Peeves

OOOHH! That makes me so mad! This type of comment was heard concerning people's pet peeves, those bothersome little things that people do that get on other's nerves.

Some people's pet peeves were incidents that occurred while driving. Melanie Reece was bothered by "people who don't give turn signals." Rachel Goldstein added, "I hate it when I'm driving down the road and someone pulls out in front of me and makes me slam on my brakes."

Other students were bothered by being late. Tracey Carr's pet peeve was, "people standing

right in the middle of the hall during class change. I can't get by so it makes me late." Debbie Cassidy agreed, saying, "I hate when I'm late and when other people are late, too!"

Yet others disliked the normal everyday little things that happened during the school day. Beth King's pet peeve was, "people sniffing in class during tests because you're trying to concentrate and you're interrupted by that noise." So, remember that when you are tapping your foot or beating on the desk, it may be bothering someone else.



Let's get this show together. Preparing for stunt night, Brian Watts checks over a script for the big event while Steve Shore reads over his shoulder.



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Rodney Gregroy
Larry Griffith
Tammy
Grundmeyer
Gina Gulledge

Christina Hall
Derek Hall
Rodney Hampton
Kristi Hamrick
Antoinette Hardin

Daphne Hardin
Shawn Harris
Heather Hartgrove
David Hartsook
Tracie Hawkins

What Is Your Favorite Dream Car?

Porsche 18%

Jaguar 11%

Mercedes 11%

BMW 6%

Ferrari 27%

Other 27%



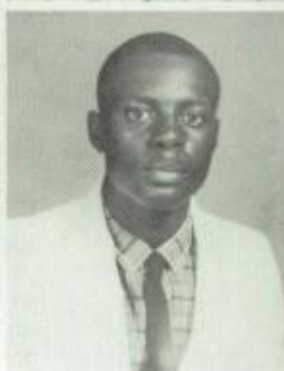
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Wendy James

Kim Jessup
Lisa Jessup
Eric Johnson
Shannon Johnson
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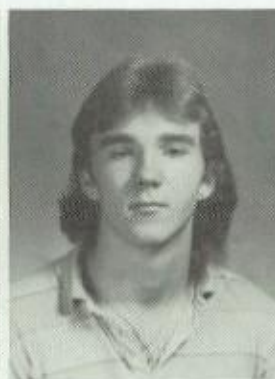
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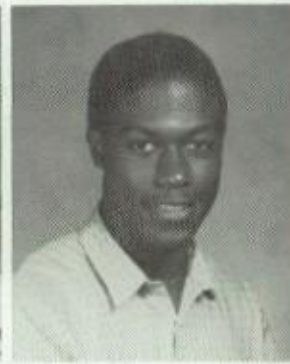
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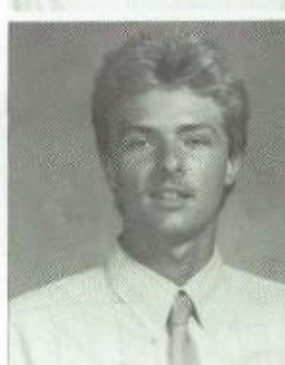
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Michael Linscott
Jackie Lipkin
Marie Livengood
William Lott



Chad Lynch
Frank Mabes
Susan Malson
David Marion
Susan Marsh



Cathy Marshall
Adrian Martin
Benjamin Martin
Shevonne Martin
Willis Martin



Darci Massaroni
Tonia Massengale
Tammy Matthews
Natalie McCarrell
Tina McCarther



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Yolanda McCarther
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James McCorkle
Lee McCormick
LeAnne McCoy

Eddie McDaniel
Heather McIntosh
Barbara McKnight
Ashley McLeese
Anita McLemore

Aprile McNeill
Gina Meeks
Robin Meeks
Melody Miller
David Mitchell

Ring It

Class Rings For Juniors

Did you see those juniors huddled over a man with a case full of rings? Were they buying stolen goods? No! They were just buying class rings. But, why did they wait in line to spend over one hundred dollars just to remember their high school years? Mike Winters commented, "Class rings show your school spirit and help you remember your final years." Jamie Hicks added, "Because I'm proud of my class." However some juniors purchased rings for different reasons. Amy Kiger stated, "I guess I bought it for my boyfriend to wear."

Other juniors did not buy class rings. Jean Stevens explained, "I won't wear a high school ring in college." Rings were expensive so a few juniors were given ultimatums. Jean Krull elaborated, "When my parents gave me a choice I chose to buy a ring when I go to college."

Whether their reasons were based on pride, spirit or tradition, juniors made mad dashes for the cafeteria in order to commemorate serving four years in high school, and buying a ring was a good way to do it.



Such a little ring for so much money. Class rings were a very large part of many juniors' year and took a big hunk of money to obtain.

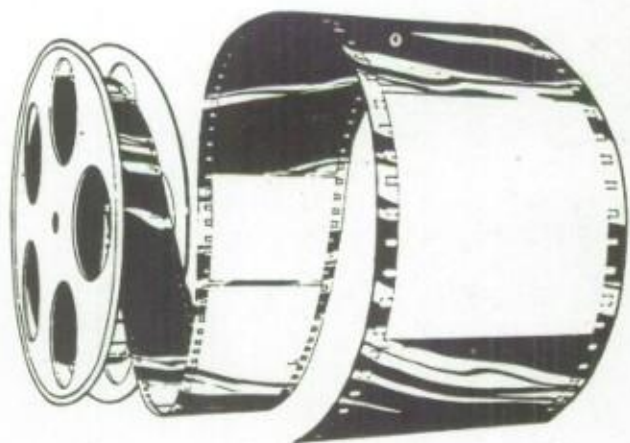
What Is Your Favorite Type Of Movie?

56% Comedy

Romance **11%**

27% Horror

Mystery **6%**



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Wendy Monsalve

Dawn Montaque
Jennifer Moore

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Maricka Mouzon

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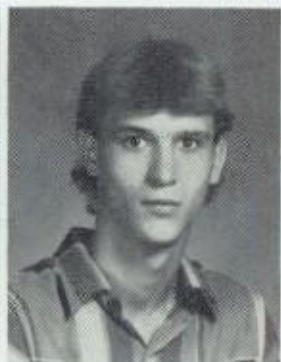
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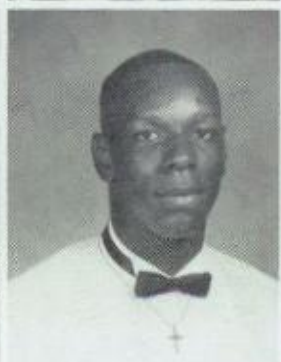
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Tony Paige
Bo Park
Dale Patterson
SháRonn Payne



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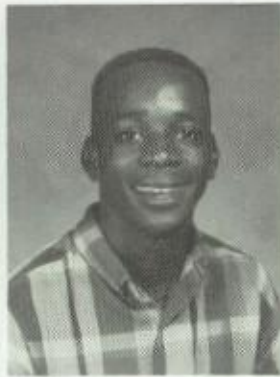
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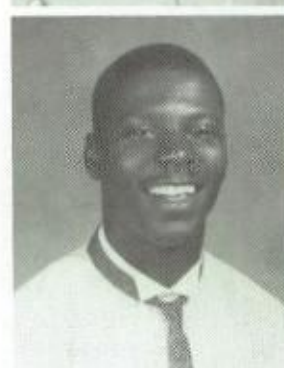
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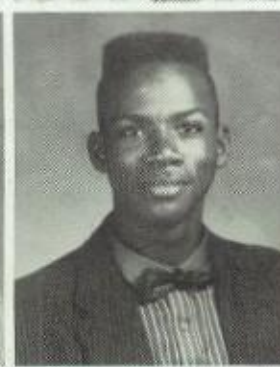
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Jerrod Scott
Vick Seat
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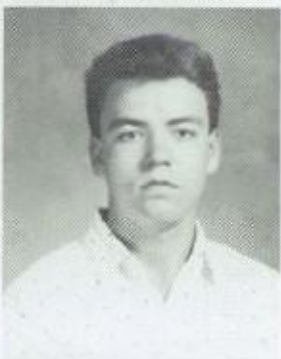
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Junior Council

We've Only Just Begun

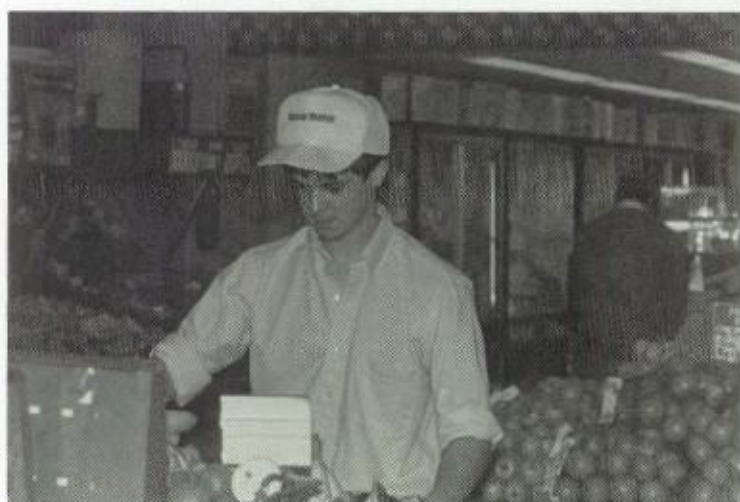
Preparing for a night that most students remember forever can be a monumental event. Trying to please everyone is a hard job. Each year the Junior Council makes preparations for the Prom. Because the Prom is such a special time, the students and faculty worked hard to make it a momentous occasion. "It's a memory they will always cherish, so we want to make it something to be proud of and something that represents the school in a positive way."

The Junior Council, which consists of selected

representatives from each homeroom, is divided into committees. From these committees the theme, "We've Only Just Begun" was chosen. In addition, music from various artists was chosen in hopes of pleasing everyone. As Jean Stevens commented, "For the Prom to be successful, you want everyone to be satisfied. Hopefully the different ideas we have come up with will make everyone feel it is the best prom yet." With the hard work of the Junior Council, the Prom promises to be an exciting experience for all.



Front Row: Debbie Smith, Kim Boyd, Tracey Carr, Ashley McLeese, Jody Clower, Kimberly Williams, Julie Bell. Second Row: Tracie Hawkins, Heather McIntosh, Amy Kiger, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Karen Davis, Jean Stevens, Dee Prince. Third Row: Carol Brown, Jeff Gibson, Chad Simpkins, Rhonda Debnam, Waddell Sheppard, Jennifer Best, Jamie Hicks, Shannon Virtue.



Packing produce, Kevin Ellerbe works dillently to complete an assigned task at Harris Teeter in the produce department to earn extra money.

To Work We Go

Anything For Money

You wanted those stone washed jeans. You needed those Reeboks. You could not stand to live without a car. You also asked your Mom and Dad for help and they said, "No!" Because juniors wanted, needed, and desired, they worked to buy.

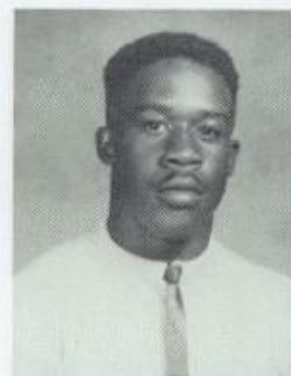
Some juniors bought cars to go with their unique personalities. Jamie Hicks held down a job at Food Fair and stated, "I work because I'm still making payments on my car." Chad Simpkins added, "I have a job to earn extra money for gas and insurance."

Many juniors tried to con their parents into increased allowances and came up empty. Cecelia James explained, "I babysit because my parents don't love me enough to give me money for my wants." Monica Mumford elaborated, "I work at McDonald's because my parents refuse to support my outrageous spending habits."

Because juniors had to have the toys that made life easier, they frequented the malls, restaurants, and music stores. However, this time they were not buying, instead, they were working.



It all adds up. Terry Rowe's operating the cash register at Little Ceasars gives him the opportunity to earn a little spending money for his enjoyment.



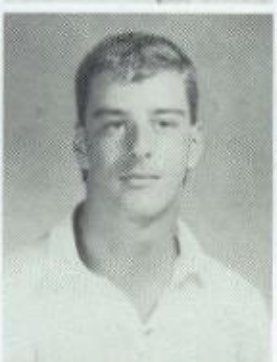
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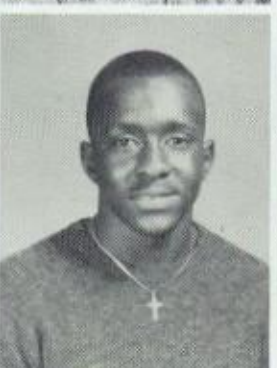
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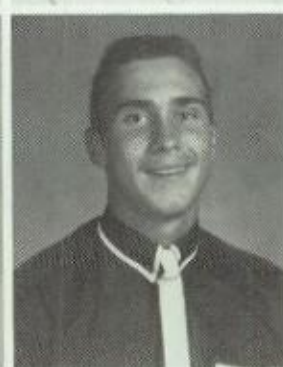
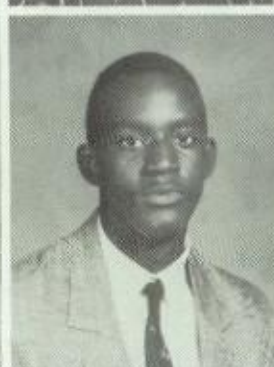
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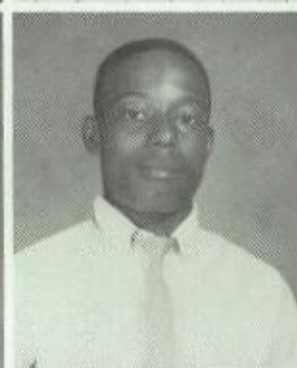
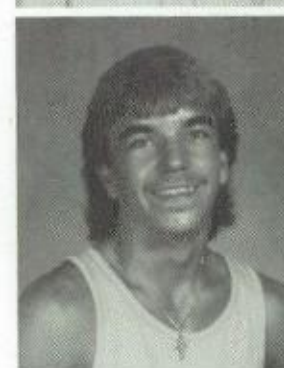
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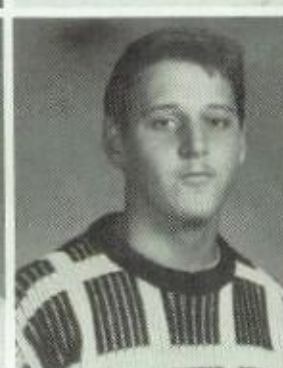
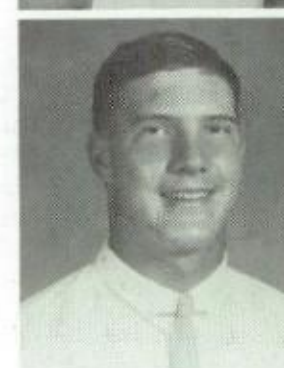
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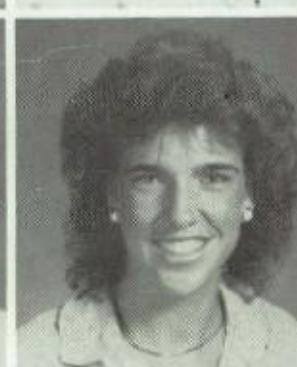
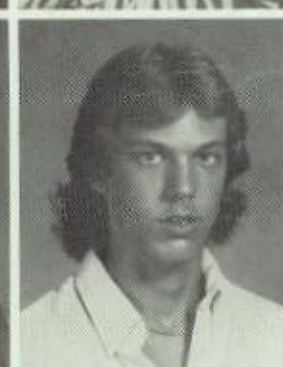
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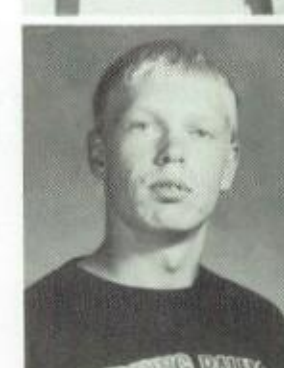
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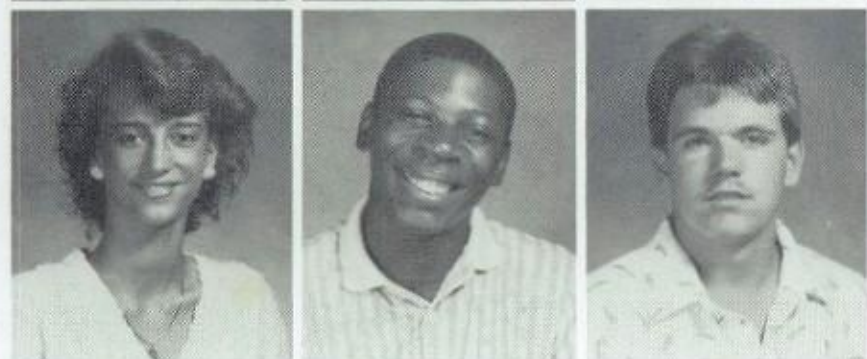
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Juniors Not Pictured

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Peter Bures
Tonya Butler
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Matthew Canter
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Half Way There!

Class Of '90!

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Toni Alexander
Patricia Alving
Christy Allen

Tracie Allred
Kelly Anderson
Cedric Archie
Franklin Armstrong
Scott Austin

Mark Baker
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One Step Closer

We Aren't Freshmen Anymore

Did the words control, one more year, and 1990 mean anything to you? They should have if you were a sophomore. These were the things most commonly enjoyed by sophomores, or "non-freshmen."

Some sophomores felt that they had more control after retiring from the freshman category. Camille Sprinkle said, "I can hold my head up because there's now someone with a number worse than '90!'"

Having been considered

a freshman at one point in a person's life was not a favorable experience. As James Wright said, "I just like the fact that I don't have to be called a freshman anymore." And of course, as David Styers put it, "You've only got one more year until you can go out to lunch, and drive to school."

Finally, being a sophomore meant that you had a sense of having a little more control around school and there was always someone in line behind you for graduation.



Though relieved at having his status elevated to that of a sophomore, David McConville does not seem pleased with the idea of the extra work load.

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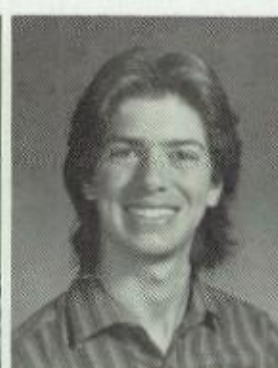
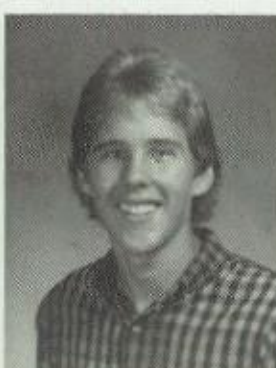
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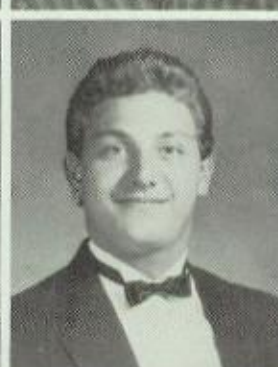
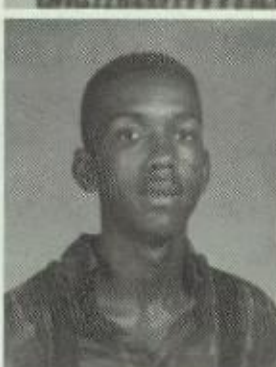
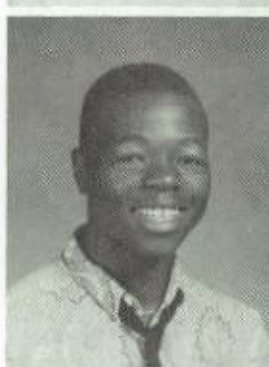
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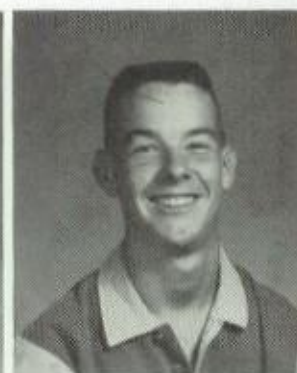
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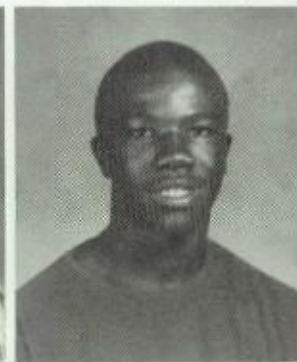
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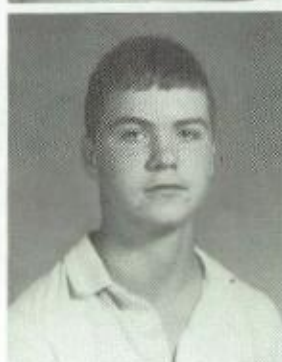
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Just Can't Wait

Finally Becoming Juniors!

Excitement, driving, varsity sports, and going out to lunch fill the heads of sophomores as they prepare for the future.

As they look forward, driving to school is an expected privilege given to sophomores as upperclassmen. Heather Brophy explained with elation, "While underclassmen stand on the bus stop, I'll drive by and wave!"

Varsity sports also instill ambitions in the young sophomores. Brian Stanley hopes to do well on the swim team and receive a letter as well.

Wanting the best in the coming year, a few sophomores would like to main-

tain their good grades. Peggy Fuqua stated, "I'll look forward to the excitement and fun. But I also want to keep up my great grades."

School board members are thinking about closing campuses for lunch for all students except seniors. The possibility of such a change irritates the sophomores. "Part of being an upperclassman is eating out at a fast food place. Besides, the cafeteria couldn't hold us all," commented Kelli Franklin.

Meanwhile, sophomores anxiously await the privileges which accompany the title of "upperclassmen."

"A little bit softer now!" Juniors and seniors hold the envy of many sophomores and freshmen by attending the exciting Junior-Senior prom.



Show your stuff!! Wayne Sault and Mike Winebarger cruise the parking lot, an upperclassmen privilege.



Here we come, fast food! Greg McManus and Patric Brownlee ponder the future of off campus lunches.

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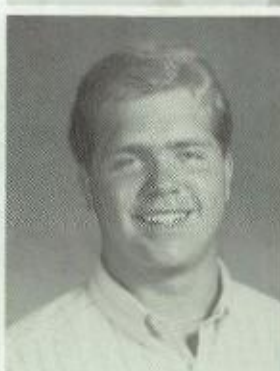
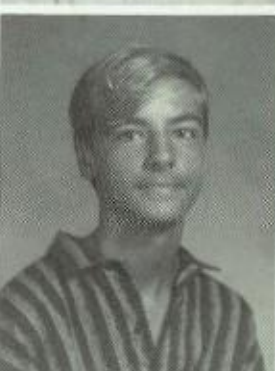
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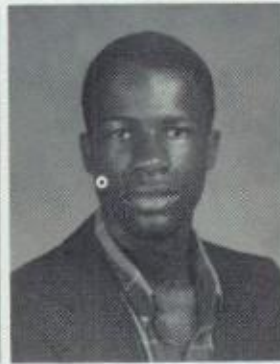
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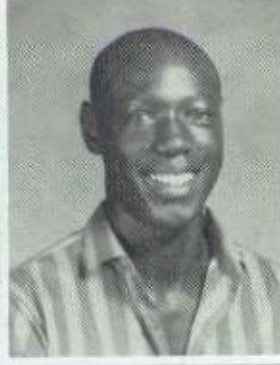
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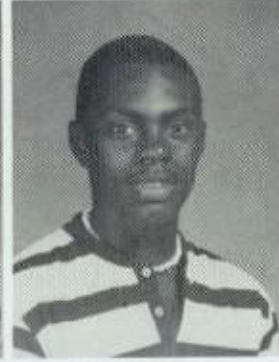
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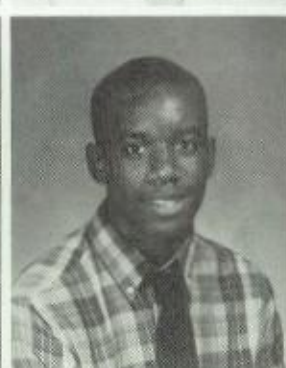
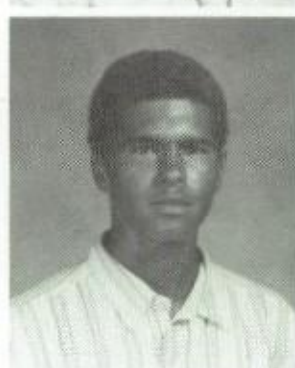
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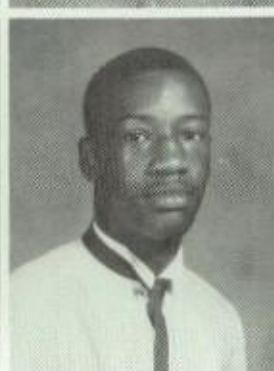
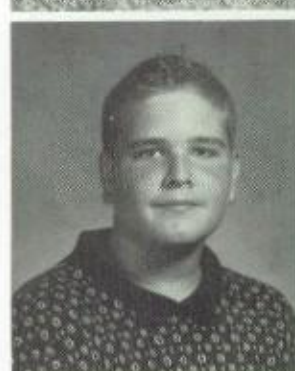
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Turning Sixteen Sophomores Celebrate

Turning sixteen seemed like a really big step for sophomores. It was the ultimate event to end all ultimate events that occurred during their teen years. But, still, what's the big deal about turning sixteen???

The first thing that usually popped into sophomores' minds at the thought of turning sixteen was, "THE CAR!!! I GET TO TAKE THE CAR!!!" However, some sophomores' attitudes to this great privilege and responsibility were not healthy. As Greg Pate said, "I can't wait to take the car and rag it out!"

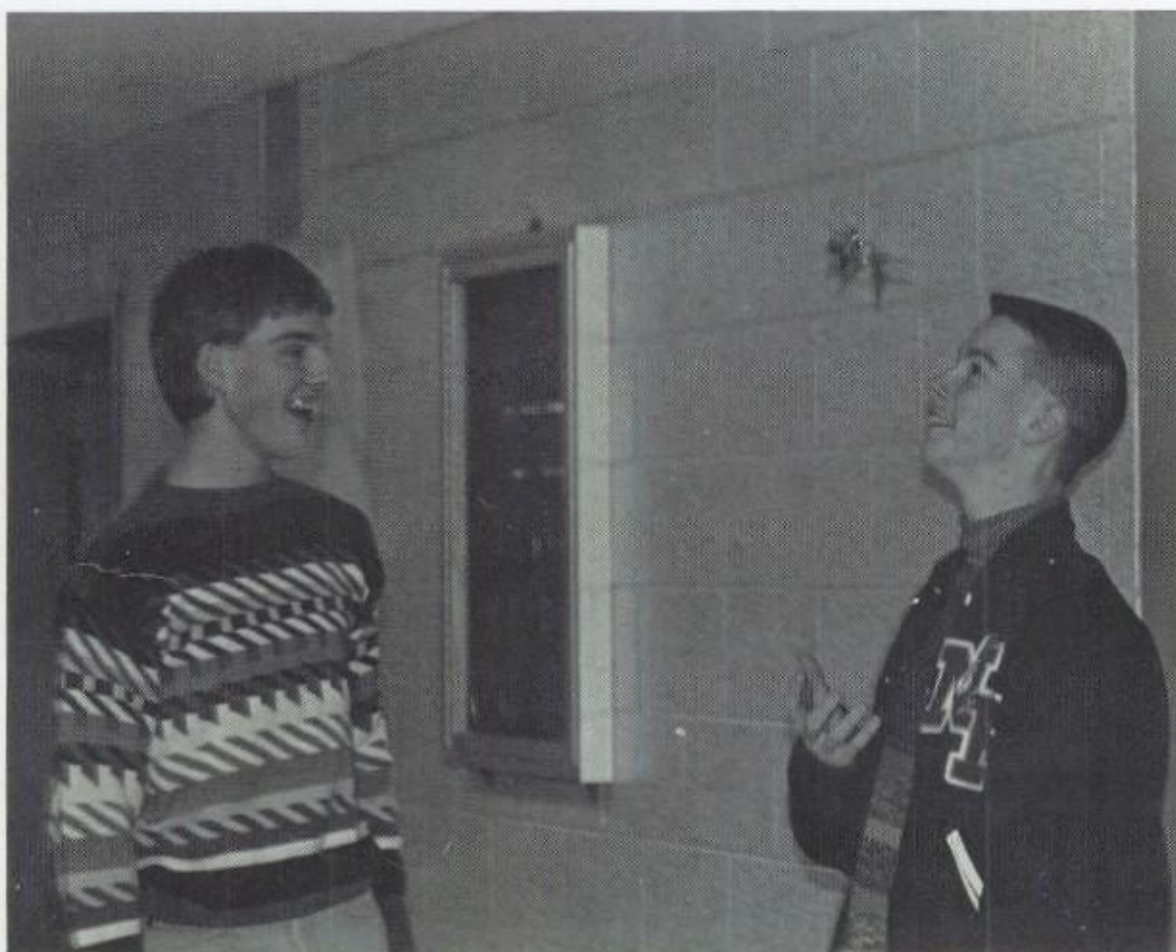
On the other hand, a few had different opinions. "I expect to earn more trust from my parents with the responsibility of having my license," Rick Shouse said.

Still others felt that this was the time to kind of break away from their parents a little. As Tiffany Hill explained, "I think turning sixteen will give me more freedom to do the things that I want."

Whatever the reason, this event was long awaited and highly publicized. As Myra Wright put it, "Turning sixteen just sounds good!"



I never promised you a rose garden! Beaming from ear to ear, Robin Cardwell proudly displays the gift of half a dozen roses from her wonderful, kind, and caring boyfriend.



Stay off the roads!!! Troy Moorman is laughing on the outside, but seems to be silently saying a short prayer for the safety of himself and others as John Cockerham prepares to brave the roads.

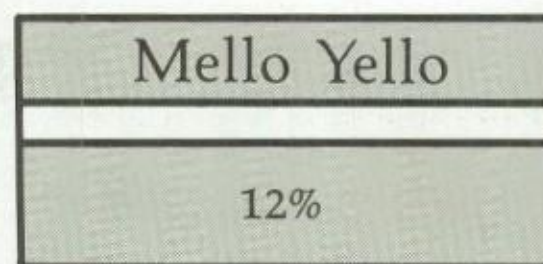
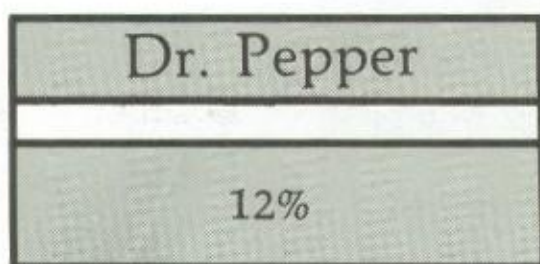
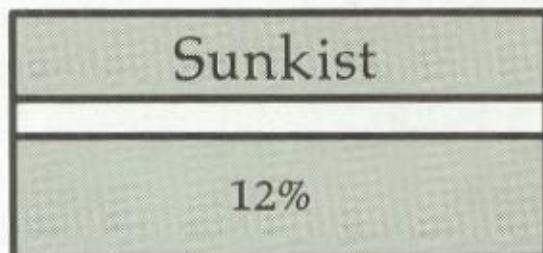
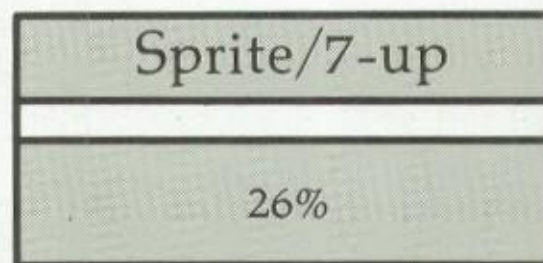
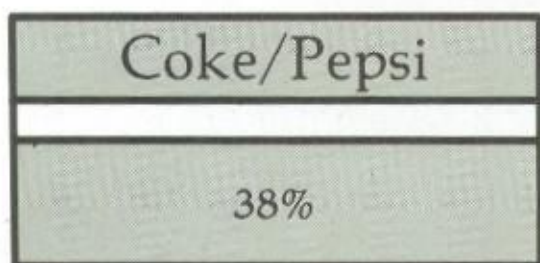


Happy birthday to me! Maricka Mouzon happily shows off her sweet sixteen bouquet.

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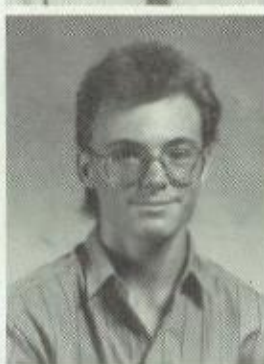
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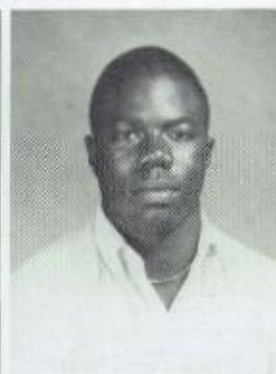


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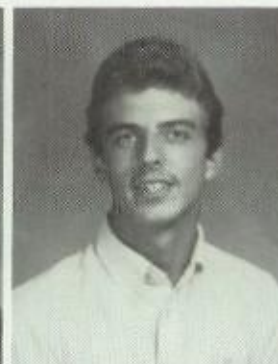
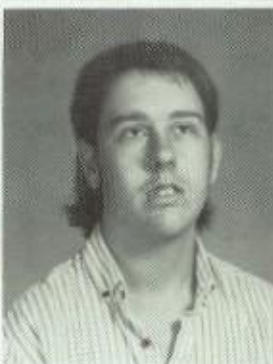
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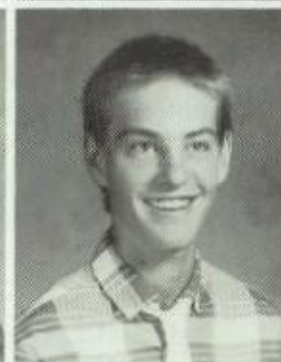
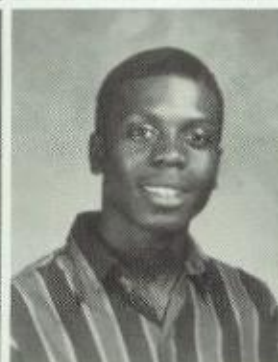
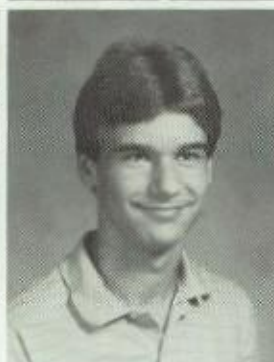
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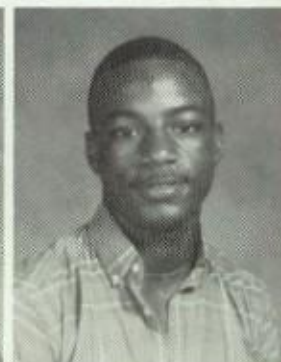
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I Need A Ride!

Transportation Problems

"Hurry mom or I'll be late!" The cry of many sophomores, who need transportation, rings out when they ask for a ride to school or over to a friend's house. As tenth graders participated in extracurricular activities, it became increasingly difficult to find a ride for themselves. "It is difficult to get transportation when you are a sophomore. Parents grow tired of transporting their children everywhere, everyday after school," expressed Chris Jones.

Many sophomores called upon their friends

when going over to a friend's house or out to parties. "Since I have so many friends, it's easy for me to call someone up and say 'come over and pick me up!'," stated Jason Williams.

The inconvenience of asking parents to be chauffeurs were quite evident. Zack Albert said, "In my parent's car I'm never on time for anything."

For now, sophomores will have to accept being late for another year. But soon others will be depending on them for rides.

All aboard! Sophomores Clark Russell, Monica Jackson, and Monica Brent prepare for the long bus ride home as Tyrone White and Jeff Choate look on.



Lee Anne Parrish gets out of the car, ready for the school day. Sophomores often had to rely upon their parents for rides to

school, as well as other places. The only other options were friends and, of course, the dreaded school bus.

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Kim Pike
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Brian Potter
Glenn Pounds



What's Your Favorite Time To Study?

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17% Late At Night

15% During Class

15% After School

6% Other



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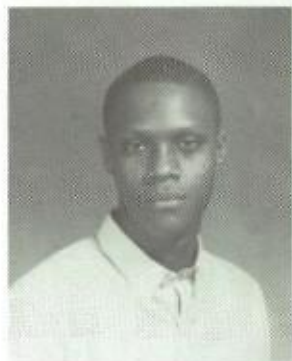
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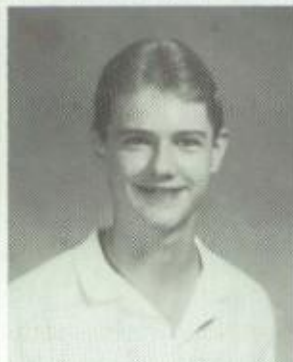
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Change Of Pace Improvements Of The Future

Remember those dynamic sophomores? They often led the cheers at pep rallies, and even made the game winning basket or goal. More importantly, they anticipated great differences before they became seniors.

When sophomores thought about becoming seniors, they also thought about change. Most of these changes fell into the category of school spirit. Carmen Joyce elaborated, "I hope when I'm a senior my class will support the school's activities." Monte Jackson added, "My classmates should come out

and attend all the games."

On a different note, Cathy Long stated, "By the time we graduate, more service clubs should be organized."

However, some sophomores desired changes which were far from ordinary. For example, Shontal McClary stated, "I hope I'll have easier courses to take."

Whatever their suggestions were, sophomores proved to be young men and women with hopes and dreams. Accordingly, they also have a bright future.



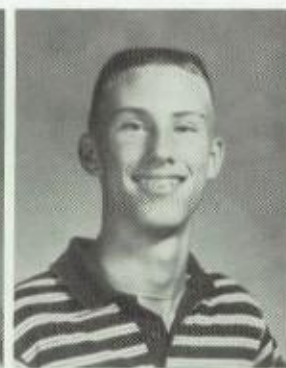
Elbow room. With a smile and widespread arms, Susi Holliday indicates her fondest wish for her senior year: The dream of uncluttered halls.

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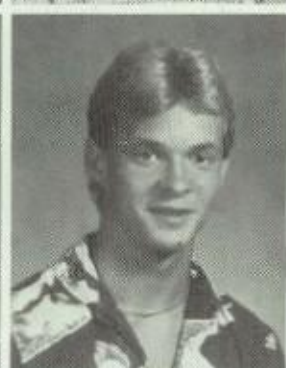
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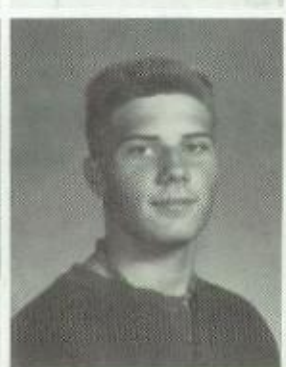
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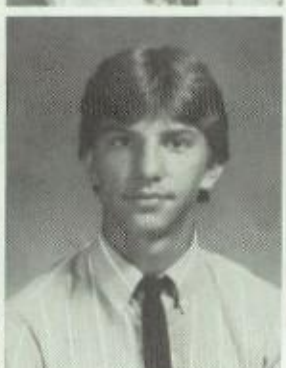
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The Extremes!

Tall Vs. Short Freshmen

Were freshmen really all that noticeable? Were they hidden in a crowd? It wasn't quite that obvious, but they weren't all that hard to miss either.

When asked how they felt about being considered short or small, freshmen had mixed emotions. Tracy Settle said, "Well, it's obvious everyone knows you're a freshman." Her classmate Stephanie Hilderbrand felt that being short wasn't all that bad. She stated, "I'm happy being short, I really don't mind it."

And of course, there were always advantages to being "not so tall." As Marcia Christensen said, "I don't have to worry about being taller than my boyfriend."

Not every freshman was categorized as being short. Kendall Sink, who was 5'6 felt that, "being somewhat tall (for a freshman) has advantages because people don't think I'm a freshman."

Noticeable or not, the height of freshmen caused interesting remarks and mixed feelings.

What's up shorty? Jill Martin takes time out between classes to find out what her shorter friend Stevie Liang has been up to.



The tall and short of it. The difference in height between Erin Reich and Tracie Gordy appears to have no bearing on their friendship as they chat between classes.



Christina Jones, Amy Wyatt, and Shannon Bricker, not so tall freshmen, happily joke around in the courtyard.

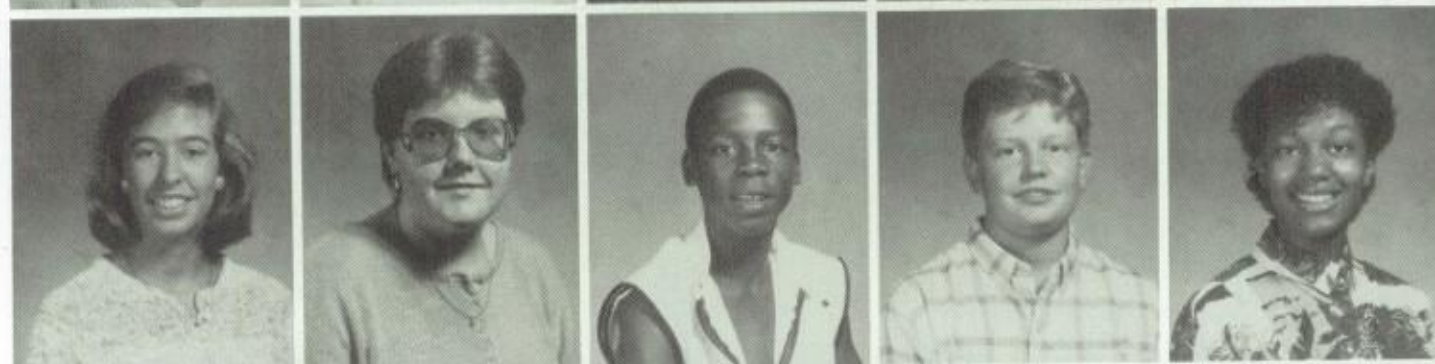
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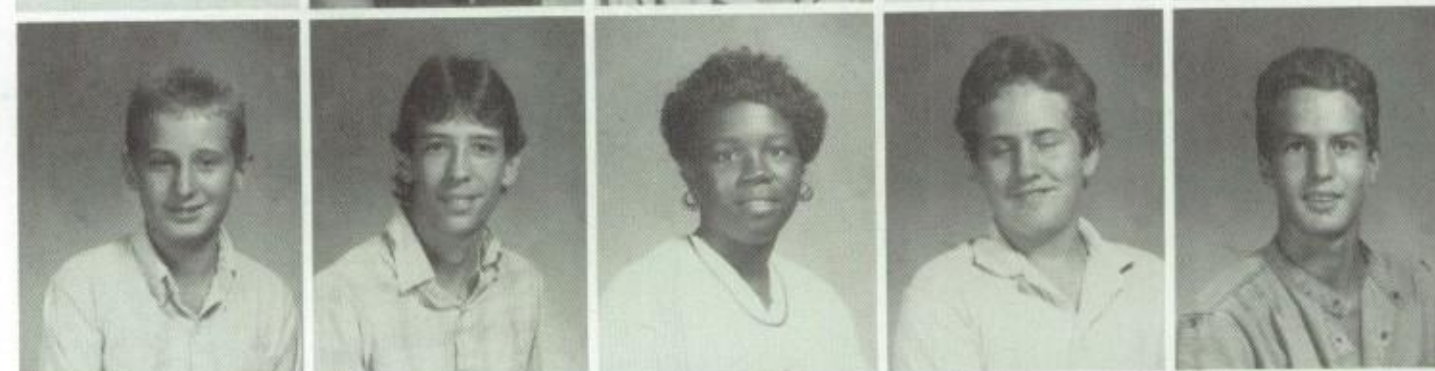
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Modern Problems

Surprises On That First Day

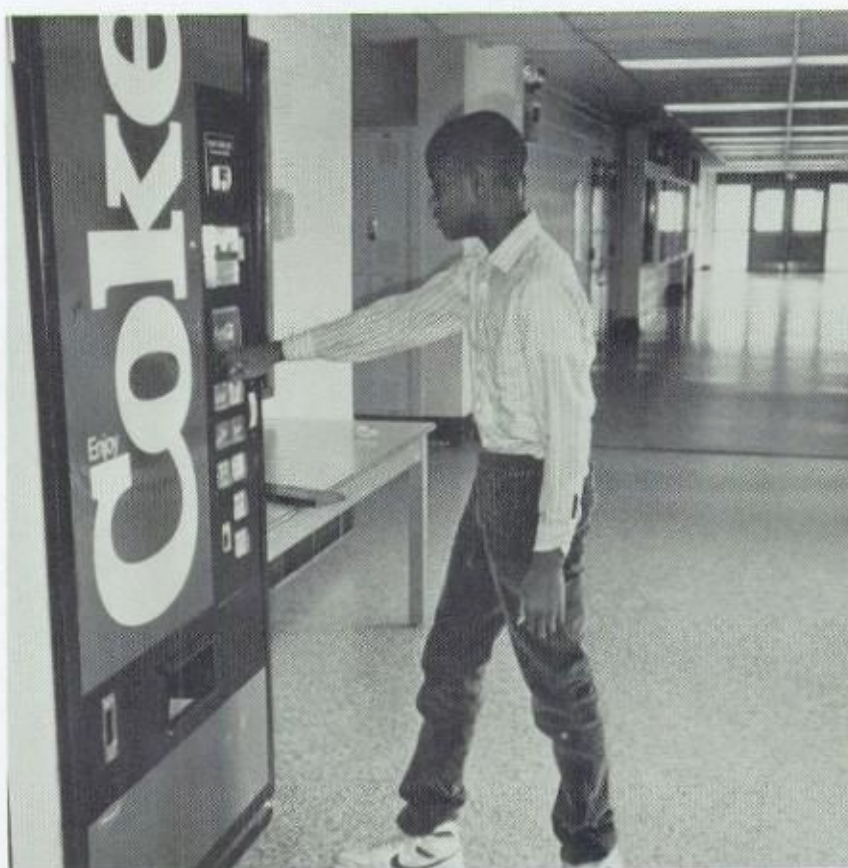
Once upon a time, long, long ago, you got up anticipating a special day. It was the first day of school and you knew that nothing could go wrong. However, as you entered the building the problems began.

Freshmen experienced the first day traumas. For example, Kenya Bass stated, "I couldn't find any of my classes." Contillus Archie added, "My teachers got my name wrong all day." Even the most unlikely events occurred on this disastrous day. Tony George commented "I locked myself out of the

house and I realized it right before I got on the bus." Kelli Hall also stated, "I lost my lunch. It was awful."

Although many freshmen were caught by problems, some avoided them. Mike Nelson explained, "I planned my day from start to finish." Stacy Ingram added, "I just didn't talk to any upperclassmen."

Because many students overcame the adversity that often accompanied the first day of school, they won the battle with modern problems and were left more confident.



Have a Coke and a smile. Anthony Williamson has trouble getting a quick drink between classes as he discovers that the machine is not on.

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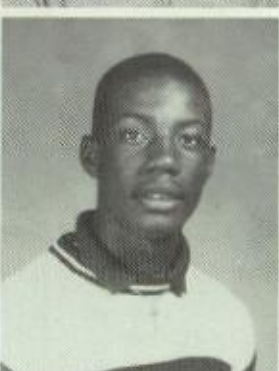
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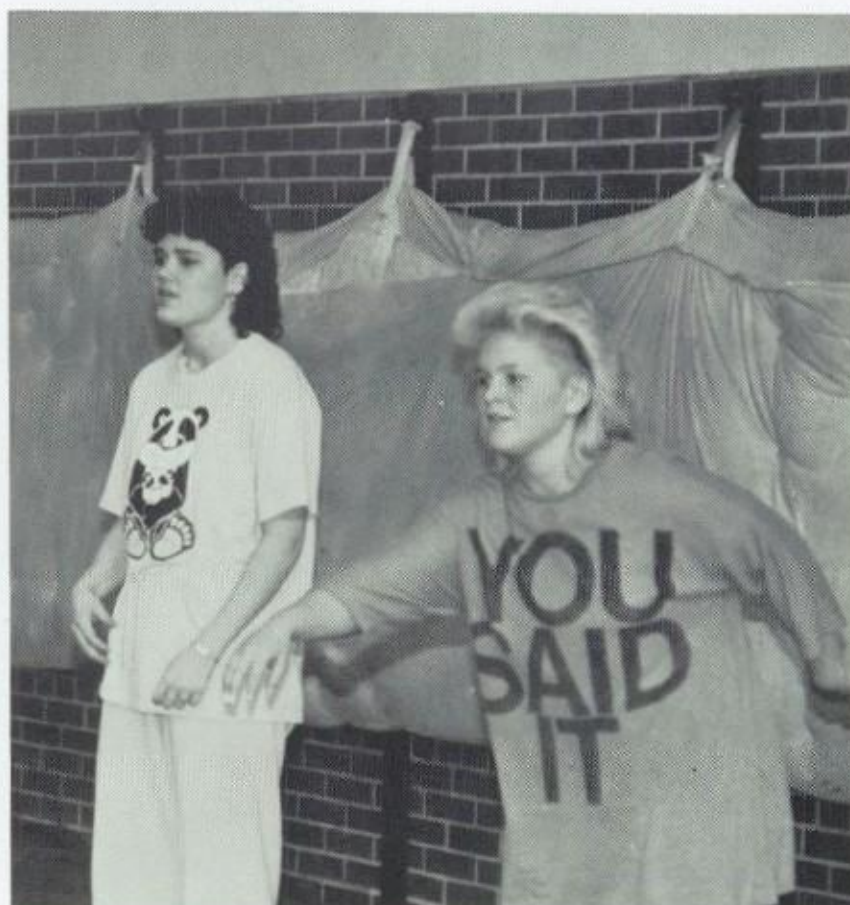


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Invisible Fears

First Day Phobias

Dancing to the beat. Scarlet Hendrix works extra hard to keep up with the beat in gym class as Tracie Gordy has her style perfected.



They snuck up on you when you least expected. They racked you with so much fear that you hardly moved. These invisible "beings" were called intimidations and almost everyone knew them.

Freshmen, especially were captured by the faceless "creature" in their first year of high school. Stacey Ingram commented, "I was intimidated by the size of the school. It was so big and I didn't know where anything was." Marcia Christensen added, "The number of people blew my mind. It wasn't like junior high." Jason Edwards simply

stated, "The upperclassmen were my biggest fears."

Because the freshmen were jokingly "harassed" by the upperclassmen, our friend, intimidation, crept in. Candice Garrison stated, "I was afraid of being caught by the old elevator trick." Lisa Jarvis added, "The upperclassmen seemed to be more secure than me."

Although many students experienced intimidation at times, most fought the fear and trudged onward. Therefore, students emerged victorious and the year left us all more secure.



Deep in thought. Lamon Williams concentrates on a particularly difficult test problem while Michelle Tyler tries to figure out his peculiar way of thinking.



Which way is up? Kyung Yu and Won Yu pause to recheck their schedules to make sure they go to the right classes in the first week of school.

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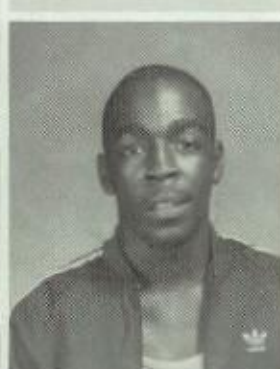
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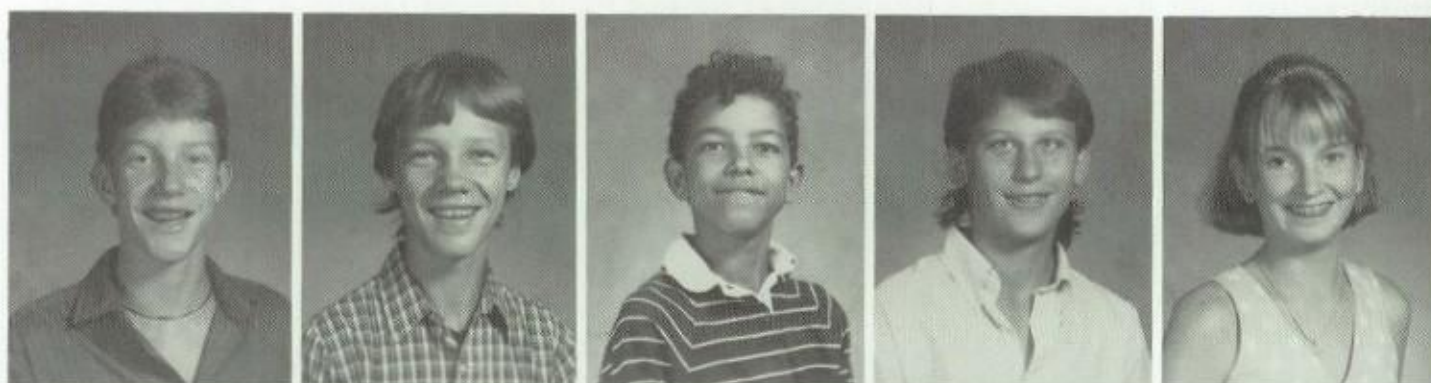
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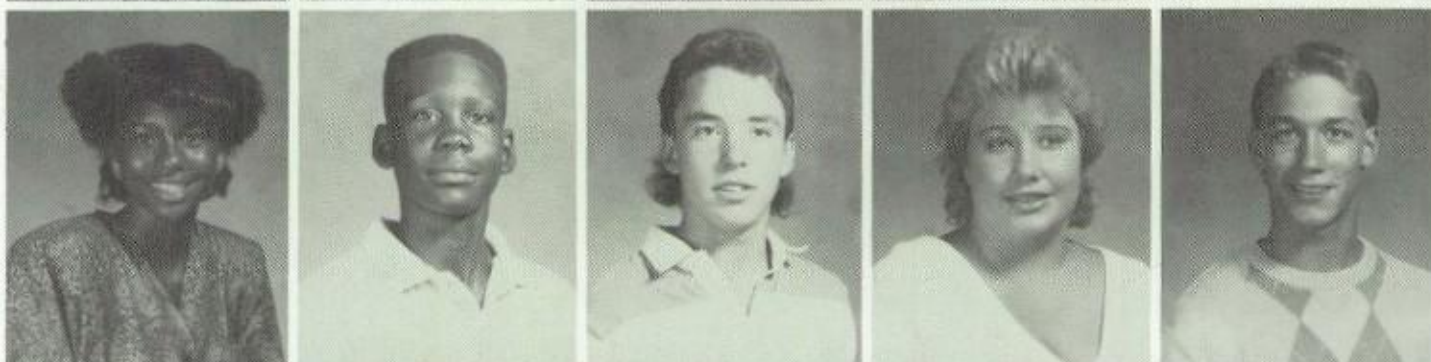
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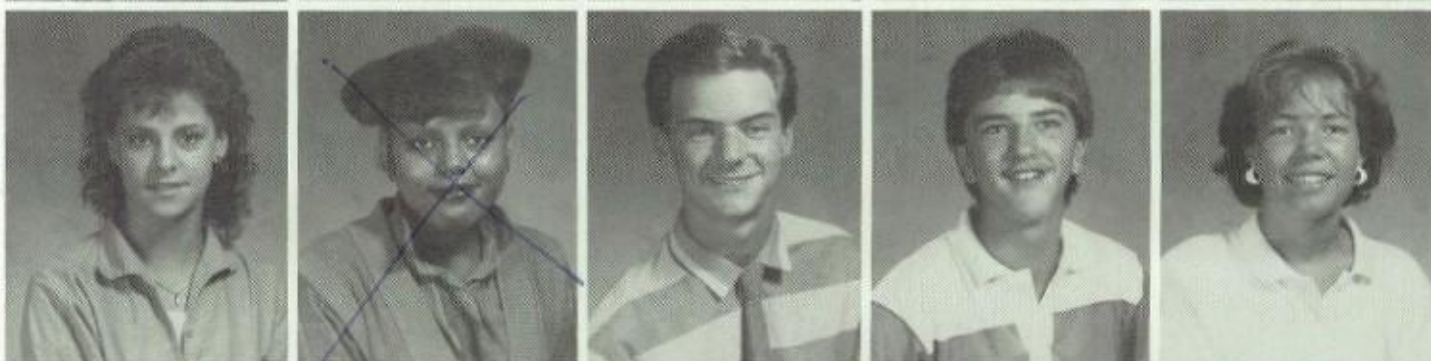
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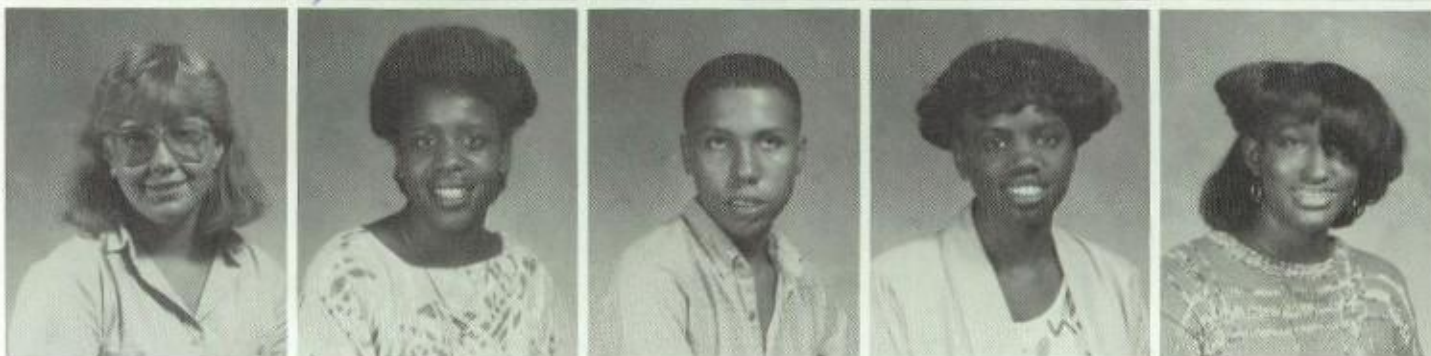
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Locker Fashions

Small Homes Away From Home

My personal home sweet home. Susan Martin delivers a great big smile as she proudly shows off her unique locker fashions.

Some students could not help bringing a little piece of heaven to school. Therefore, they made a miniature home in a place frequented as often as the actual home. This place was decorated with papers, pictures, and other paraphernalia and was called the locker.

Some freshmen saw this small space as special and decorated it as such. Catherine Clinard elaborated, "My locker reminds me of my bedroom. It is the same color and everything." Amber Foushee added, "If you could see my locker, you would also

see my home."

Sometimes, lockers provided freshmen with a feeling of comfort, pleasure, and even relief. Walteria Hauser commented, "My locker is cheery and bright and it makes me feel better after a hard class." Lori Horne stated, "When I see my locker in the afternoon I think, one more day is over. It is a real relief."

Locker decorations showed creativity on the part of their temporary owners. They were reflections of the people and, therefore, showed that we were all unique.



So many books, so little time. Amy Wyatt has a hard time trying to figure out what books to take to her next class as the other students rush to beat the tardy bell.



Happy Birthday to you. Delisa Robinson decorates a friend's locker for an extra special birthday surprise.

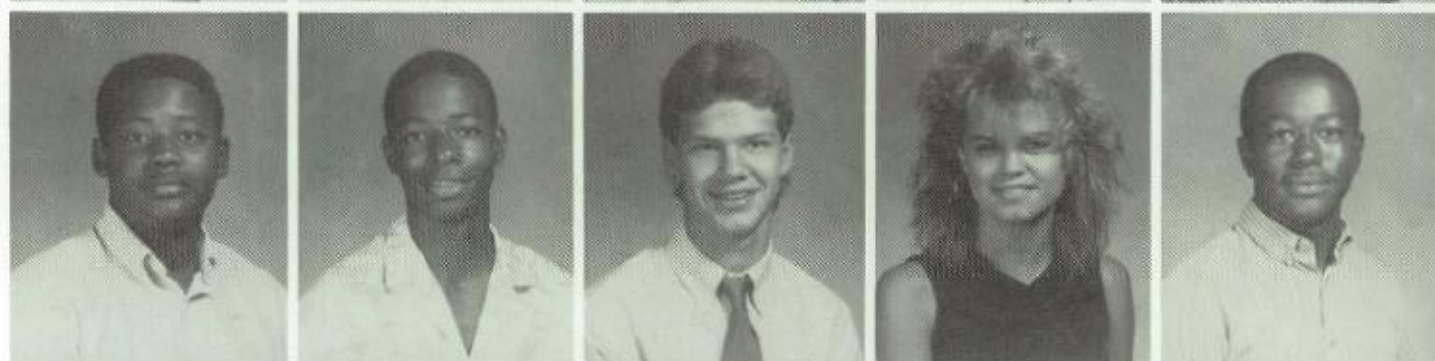
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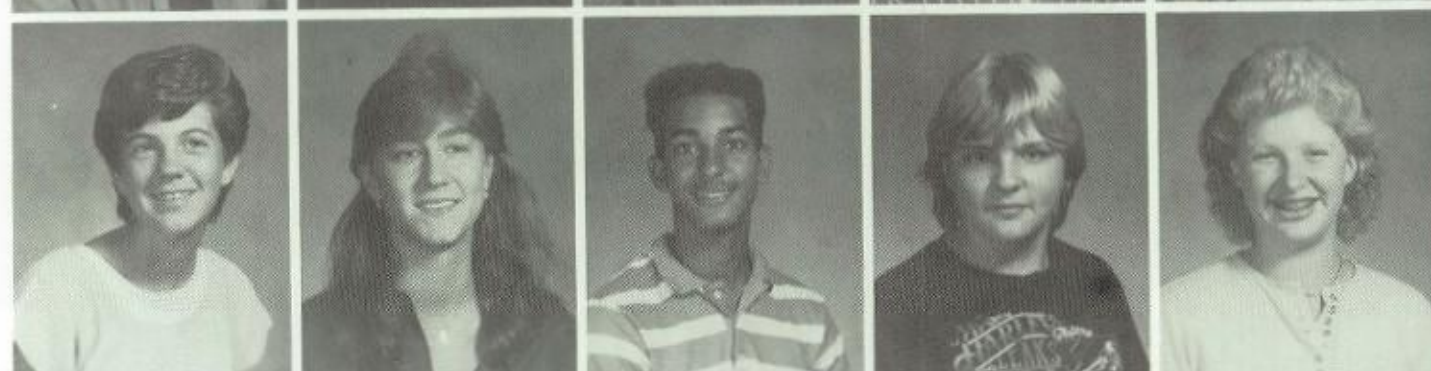
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I Expected . . . And Now The Results!

It's the first day of high school and the freshmen are frightened half to death. What will high school be like? What will the seniors think of them? These are typical thoughts that freshmen ruminated about before entering high school. They knew that they were expected to act like high school students and not middle or elementary school students. Furthermore, they were expected to be able to handle all of the responsibilities that they were given. But what did they expect out of their first year in high school?

Tammy Hicks stated, "I expected to meet many new friends and make good grades in all of my classes." However, others faced the big high school step with a more social attitude. "I expected to see a lot of good-looking guys," exclaimed Ruth Katz.

The freshman year was an exciting one for some, and a dreadful year for others. Since some expectations were fairly high, they never actually happened. However, the freshman year was still one that lived up to most students' expectations.



Ticket to ride? Awaiting his opportunity to flee, Doug Hull eyes the bus doors and anticipates his trip to a better destination.

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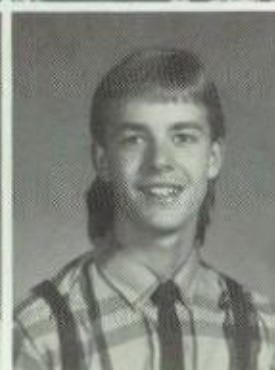
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Kyung Yu
Won Yu
Tammy Zelensky

What Do You Want As A Senior?

"I look forward to graduating, starting college, and leading my own life." — Michelle Tyler

"When I become a senior, I am going to look at the smaller freshmen and imagine myself there. Also, I can't wait until I graduate and head off toward California." — Jenn Lucas

"I'll be looking forward to graduating and going to college to fulfill my career in engineering." — Lewis Kiger

"Picking on the underclassmen and telling them where the elevator is." — Chris Farr

"Graduating!" — Won Yu

"When I become a senior, I want all the little freshmen to let me step on them." — Julie Potter

"Getting out of school in just one year." — Michelle Carver

"Being at the top." — Octavia Warren

"I am looking forward to making All-Conference in volleyball my senior year." — Kristina Woodruff

"Graduating from high school and going on to college." — Pat Willis

"Going to Carolina and studying to be a pharmacist." — Jeana Shouse

Not Pictured Freshmen

Sharee Anderson
Michael Barber
Curtis Blakemore
Toni Brown
Tonja Brown
Melissa Bruce
Aaron Burke
Derek Butler
Alton Carter
Dwayne Carter
Sarina Clardy
Jack Clayton
Sherry Coley
Felicia Cuthrell
Davell Dobson
Carl Dunlap
Jason Edwards
James Fisher
Gary Fletcher
Kirk Gibson
Eric Hall
Erick Hampton
Terrell Hanna
Roderick Harris
April Hayes
Anthony Higgins
Anthonette Hines

Cheri Holder
William Hooper
Tomorris Horne
Christopher Howard
Patricia Hunter
Terry Lawson
Derek Lewis
Brian Lindsay
Marcquett Linton
Melissa Lynch
Gerald Manning
Charlie Martin
Cynthia May
Audra McCloud
Michael McFadden
Larry McLaurin
Tony Necessary
Billie Jo Neely
Randall Newsome
Robert Norman
Cliffard Owen
Brian Reid
Kennard Roberts
Gerald Robinson
LaDonna Rucker
Lamonte Rucker
Clark Russell

David Salling
Allen Scales
Reginald Shore
Sherry Smith
Vollinda Smith
Richard Snowden
Carter Studard
Domanian Terry
Kevin Tyson
Anthony Vargas
Matt Vest
Kenny Vestal
Micheal Walker
Robbie Westmoreland
Devon Williams
Paul Williams



Class clown. After a hard days work, English teacher Mrs. Susan Trotter lightens up the day with a humorous face, with a little help.

Research Papers
Tests

Homework

Lesson Plans

Three O'Clock!

Exams

Essays

Summer Vacation



Joe Alred, Music
Marianne Ashby, Teacher's Aide
Sandra Averitt, Home Economics
John Boyst, Foreign Language
Scott Brent, Social Studies

Luther Brock, CDC
Eloise Brown, Foreign Language
Mary Anne Brown, English
Carolyn Burrell, English
Gray Cartwright, Phys. Education

Martha Cashwell, English
Anne Cave, Math
Tenia Clodfelter, CDC Aide
Judy Cowden, Asst. Prin.
Paul Crinkley, Asst. Prin.

Paul Dinkenor, Social Studies
Emmy Domozych, Marketing Dept.
Benjamin Dowell, Science
Sitirian Elcock, Science
Mike Ferguson, Health

Marie Furches, English
Robert Garlow, ROTC
Gerotha Gentry, English
Walter Gilmer, ROTC
Cindy Goethals, English

Bob Goodwin, English
Barbara Griffin, Media Cent. Aide
Mary Grissom, Foreign Language
Norma Guthrie, Math
Elsa Hampton, Spanish



Rebecca Haney, Math
Marogene Hill, Math
Becky Hines, Science
Martha Hix, Business
Willie Hunt, Social Studies



Leola Hutchins, Math
Gloria Ingram, Phys. Education
Aleise Jessup, Media Center
Barbara Johnson, Foreign Language
Grace Johnston, Guidance



Kimberly Kessinger, Science
Jean King, Secretary
Sylvia Lawson, Art
Maxine Leak, Business
Jim Lewis, Social Studies



Angela LoCicero, Science
Joy Loggins, Business
Beth Lucas, DE ICT
Glenda Martin, Business
Dorothy McCarthy, English



Right Out Of The Blue!

Teachers Make "Different" Assignments

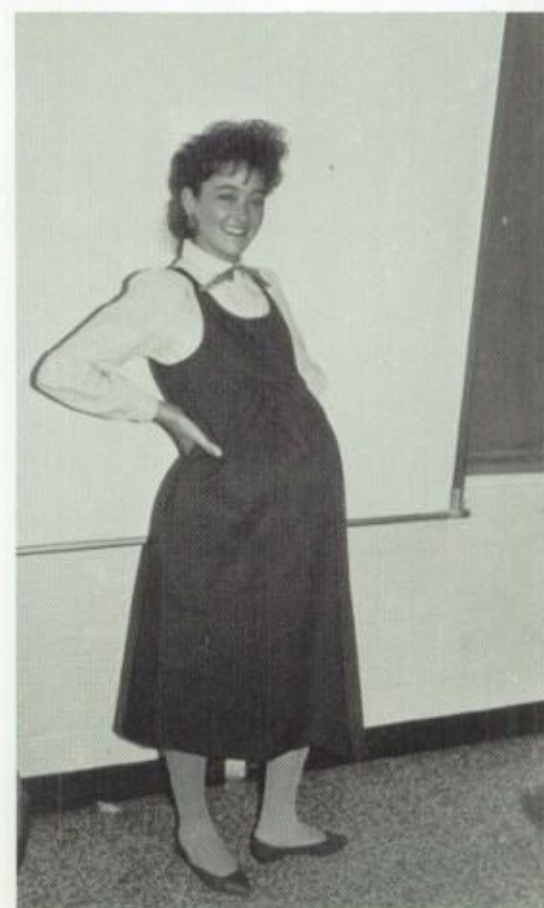
Remember that morning? You got out of bed, grumbled, complained, and finally dressed and left. Well, you were not alone. Many of you wished you did not have to go to school. So, you people thought school was a boring place where you did only book lessons and took tests. However, many students were pleasantly surprised to learn that school was not as hum-drum as they first anticipated. A few teachers assigned out of the ordinary tasks which included actual presidential elections, weddings, and divorce courts. Those assignments led to increased attention, enthusiastic participation, and sometimes

even a stifled smile or an outright hoot of laughter. Were these actions possible in an environment where people were supposed to learn? You bet they were!

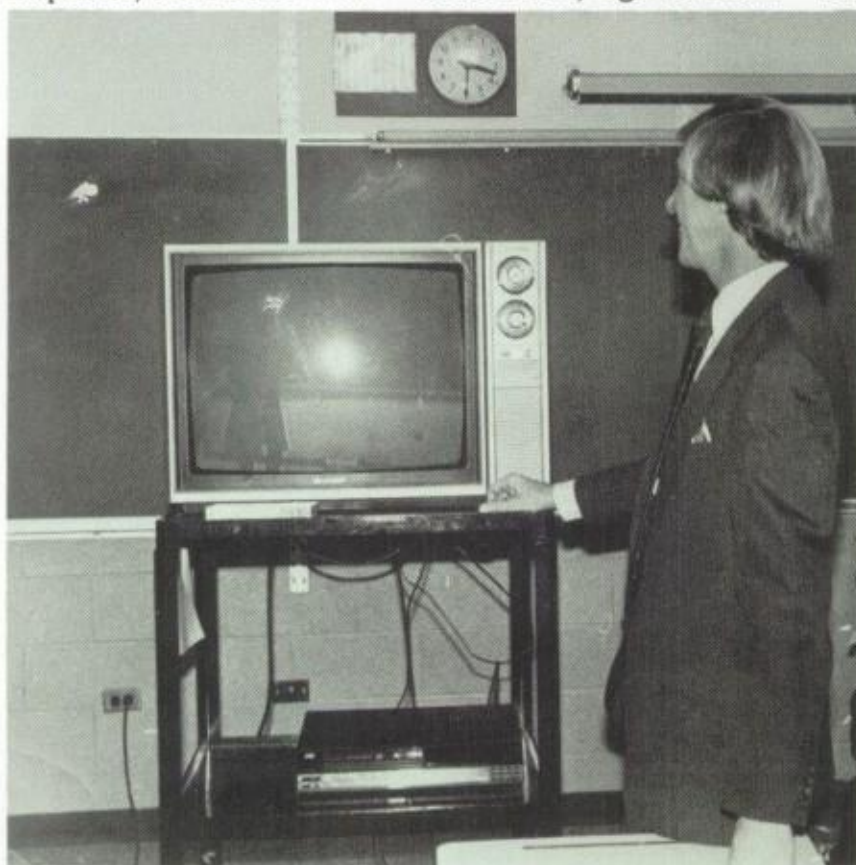
Mrs. Sandy Averitt, a home economics teacher, had her students perform a wedding ceremony complete with food for the reception, take care of five pound flour "babies," and go through the proceedings of a classroom divorce court. She stated "By acting out real life situations, students are able to realize the cost, time, and energy they take. The students learn better by involvement and I got 100% participation." Mr. Scott Brent, a government

economics teacher, has his class perform a presidential campaign and election. He added, "These assignments put some variety into the study unit. They made class less boring and had a positive effect on the students." Lastly, Mr. Olon Shuler, also a government teacher, insisted, "My commercials let people use their imaginations and creative abilities toward a project."

Whether their homework made students laugh or bored them to tears, teachers worked hard to educate. Some taught by the book and others provided experience. Regardless the classroom education was often filled with terrific surprises.



Barefoot and pregnant. Angie Hughes portrays a pregnant woman in Child Development, which proved beneficial to students who plan to be mothers.



Video crazed. Mr. Olon Shuler, a Government and Economics teacher, reviews some commercials his students made as a class project.



Taking the cake. Many teachers had students bring in dishes for a "Food Day." Here, Melissa Green unwraps tempting brownies as Monica Jackson eagerly looks on.



Dorothy McLean, Phys. Education
Gloria Miller, English
Lydia Moore, Guidance
Mary Morgan, Home Economics
Dennis Moser, English



Carol Moss, English
Doris Moultry, English
Herman Moye, Guidance
Linda Murrell, Guidance
Jean Muse, Social Studies



Sylvia Neal, Math
Susan Nelson, Math
Ben Neill, DE ICT
Nancy Oakley, Science
Mildred Peppers, Social Studies



Sarah Prevette, English
Bruce Ramsay, Industrial Arts
Alvin Reid, Industrial Arts
Bonnie Rogers, Secretary
Fran Scott, Math



Marilyn Scott, Learning Disabil.
Peggy Snow, Secretary
Margaret Shuford, Handicapped Aide
Olon Shuler, Social Studies
Virgil Simpson, Phys. Education

Twenty-Five "Grant"

Mrs. Oakley Receives Study Grant

Only one \$25,000 Christa McAuliffe federal grant was offered to teachers in the state, and Mrs. Nancy Oakley, an anatomy and advanced biology teacher, was the recipient in North Carolina. Mrs. Oakley was excited about this grant, along with her students. However, as Jennifer Best explained, there were some setbacks. "I'm happy for Mrs. Oakley, but her project leaves us with two teachers, which is more difficult to understand."

Mrs. Oakley's proposed

project was to research the cholesterol level of her students, along with some at West Forsyth. She planned to analyze diets, have trips to Bowman Gray, and conduct workshops for teachers across the state. Eventually, she will travel to Washington to present the results.

Mrs. Oakley has brought new fame to North Forsyth. Hopefully, this grant will prove an asset to the students here and at West Forsyth as well as the teacher who provided it.



What a set-up! Mrs. Nancy Oakley flaunts her new apparatus, which is used in her research project to test the levels of cholesterol in blood.

Susan Spry, COT
Bob Styron, Transportation
Nellie Swaim, Transportation
Deborah Tabor, CO-OP
Jean Tripp, Music



Susan Trotter, English
Doris Tucker, Math
Elizabeth Wackerhagen, Social Studies
Jake Ward, Industrial Arts
Benjamin Warren, Principal



Jane Westmoreland, Registrar
Lenny Whitfield, Guidance
Rowland Wilkins, ROTC



Teachers Fulfill Dreams

What Happened To Make Them Want To Teach

Have you ever stopped to wonder why anyone would want to be a teacher? Just think of teaching 150 students everyday. Can you imagine grading 150 homework papers every night?

Luckily, there are some people who braved these tasks. Several teachers felt that they were influenced by an earlier teacher. Mr. John Boyst, a French and Spanish teacher, said, "I had teachers who influenced me in many positive ways, and I hoped that I could do the same for someone else." In addition, Mrs. Becky Haney, a math teacher, added, "My high school math teacher

influenced my decision to study math while I was in college." Another math teacher, Mrs. Susan Nelson, stated, "I went into teaching because of the good feeling it gives me to think that I may make a positive difference in someone's life."

Each teacher had his own reason for choosing to become a teacher, as Mrs. Wynona Butner, a substitute Anatomy/Adv. Biology teacher, stated, "I grew up in the early forties when women either taught or went into nursing. Coming from a long line of teachers in my family, I chose to teach."

Whatever their reason,

some teachers just felt they were destined to teach. Mrs. Gloria Miller, an English teacher, said, "I was just meant to be a teacher. I used to teach my dolls. I also enjoy working with teenagers. So here I am — a teacher."

Another English teacher, Mrs. Gerotha Gentry stated, "I got a teaching certificate for a very practical reason — I could get a job. But, once I taught, I loved it and I would not do anything else."

All in all, teaching was found to be an influential and worthwhile profession despite all the hard work and tedious tasks.

Watching the clock. As Kurt Chester assists in cleanup, Mrs. Becky Haney keeps an eye on her watch, waiting for him to finish.



After hours. Ricky Hornsby produces some artistic work for Mrs. Mary Grissom after class as she keeps a close eye on him, helping along the way.



Lending a helping hand. Mr. Benny Dowell tutors Rebecca Ashby after school, one of the many things he did in order to help his students understand the material more easily.



Excel

Everyday students trudged to school for one purpose — to pursue knowledge. Like it or not, the academic part of school was a pertinent part of everyone's school career.

To help make the learning interesting, unusual courses were offered. For example, students could take an art course or even tax their brains and seek knowledge by taking advanced placement courses at the Career Center. For all those interested in journalism, students joined the yearbook staff or the newspaper staff. Furthermore, driver's education offered an unusual change from all the other normal classes.

Merchandising, one of the elective courses, was distinctive because it offered something special to those enrolled — a trip to New York. Anatomy and Biology courses were similar because they presented the students with an opportunity to study in the Bahamas for a week.

Year round, time in study hall was a favorite for many. Each chose how to use the time, studying or not. Many studied in the library while others helped gym teachers by being assistants. Students had ample opportunity to study for exams — something mandatory first semester for all students for the first time in years.

Pursuing academics after high school was also important to a large percentage of students. A Post Secondary Opportunity Session was offered at the Career Center where many colleges from all over the United States were represented for those facing a college decision.

Academics didn't have to be boring and students took it upon themselves to make it the best it possibly could be. With all that was offered, most everyone somehow had excitement added to their academic year in some form.



Grab it quick. Mrs. Susan Trotter and Amy Hudson, hurry to reach for their own personal disk in order to meet that evernearing deadline which all Norland staff members dreaded to face.

Checking the data. Benjamin Martin takes a break in the action and turns to examine his neighbor's computer screen during the advanced placement computer courses for a little help.



Watch those fingers. Using a gentle yet precise touch, Melissa Linn skillfully operates the small printing press found in Mrs. Whitehouse's art room in order to complete an assignment.

Call me anytime. Molly Stanley is a guidance page during her study hall, she does many important tasks for the Guidance department.



All Classes Aside

A Relief Period

Ahh, study hall. Finally a time to sleep, read, do homework, or even do nothing at all. Study halls, no matter when they may be, were a great break from the normal daily routine of the school day.

For some students, the importance of study halls was all in the timing. Dawn Glancy commented that she liked to have her study hall fifth period because, "I have only one class after lunch that way."

Instead of doing their own work, some people spent their free time helping other students. Chris Cooke, who had study hall in Mrs. LoCicero's class, stated, "Most of the time I sleep, but I also help others with chemistry

because I had it last year." Tonya Atkins agreed, saying, "when I'm not talking across the room to my friends, I answer questions for people."

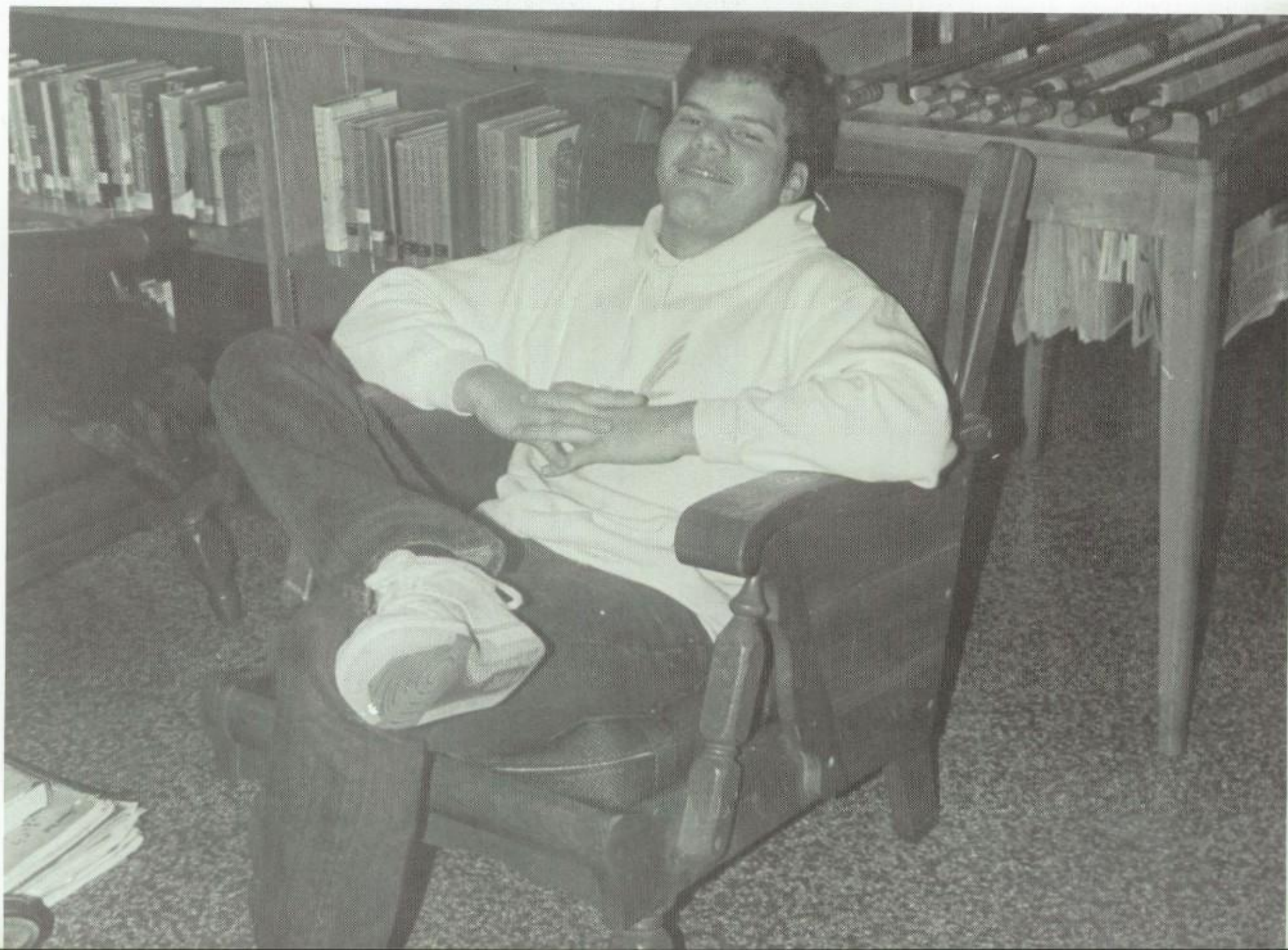
Many students in a study hall work for a teacher instead of helping other students. Scott Smith stated, "I usually just do whatever Mrs. Oakley wants me to do, if not that, I read a book." Another student Jamie Hicks, helped Mrs. Johnston put together the Soccer Spectacular programs during his free period.

Instead of helping others, some students concentrated their efforts on more interesting matters. For example, David Barger, who had his free period in the guidance office, comment-

ed, "I sleep, worry about college, and bug my guidance counselor."

Whether people spent their time in study halls relaxing, helping others, or doing homework, most would agree that this period was one of the most enjoyable parts of the school day.

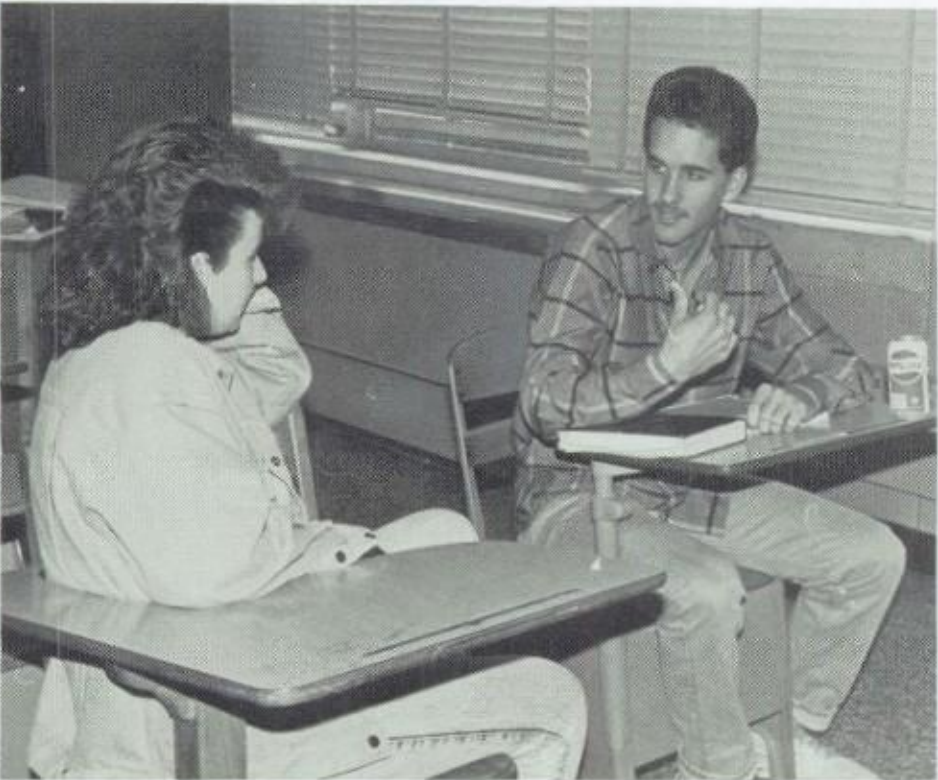
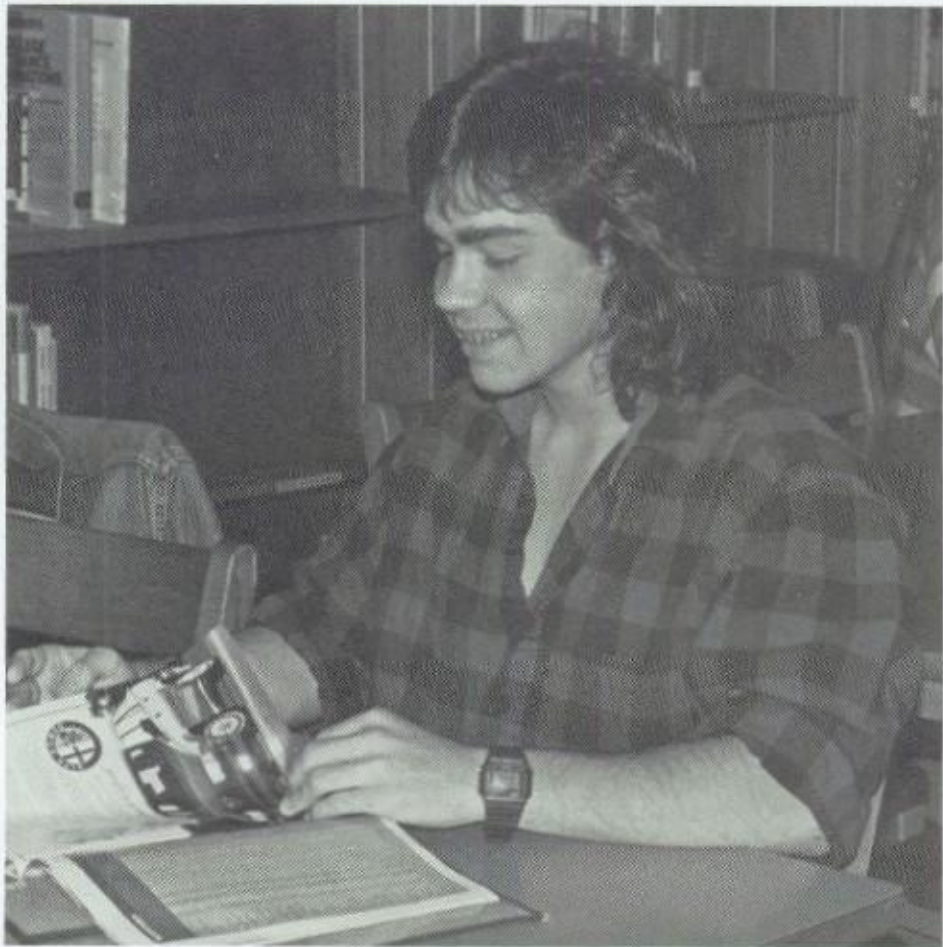
Some study hall students spent their study halls being office or guidance pages, or helping the Media Center by being library assistants. These students answered the phones, put files away, and got other students for guidance counselors. Their help was vital for the school's administration.





My buddy and me. Like most students, Darci Massaroni and Cheryl Butner go over their homework during their study hall to save time at home.

All work and no play. Fatima El helps Mrs. Johnston during her study hall, giving up her chance to do last minute homework and take a quick nap.



Let me tell you about it. Joel Kilby and Jenni Powers have an involved discussion in their study hall, after passing out the morning announcements.

Sitting down and staying awhile. Spending his study hall in the library relaxing and chatting with friends, Mark Dill sits back and props his feet up.



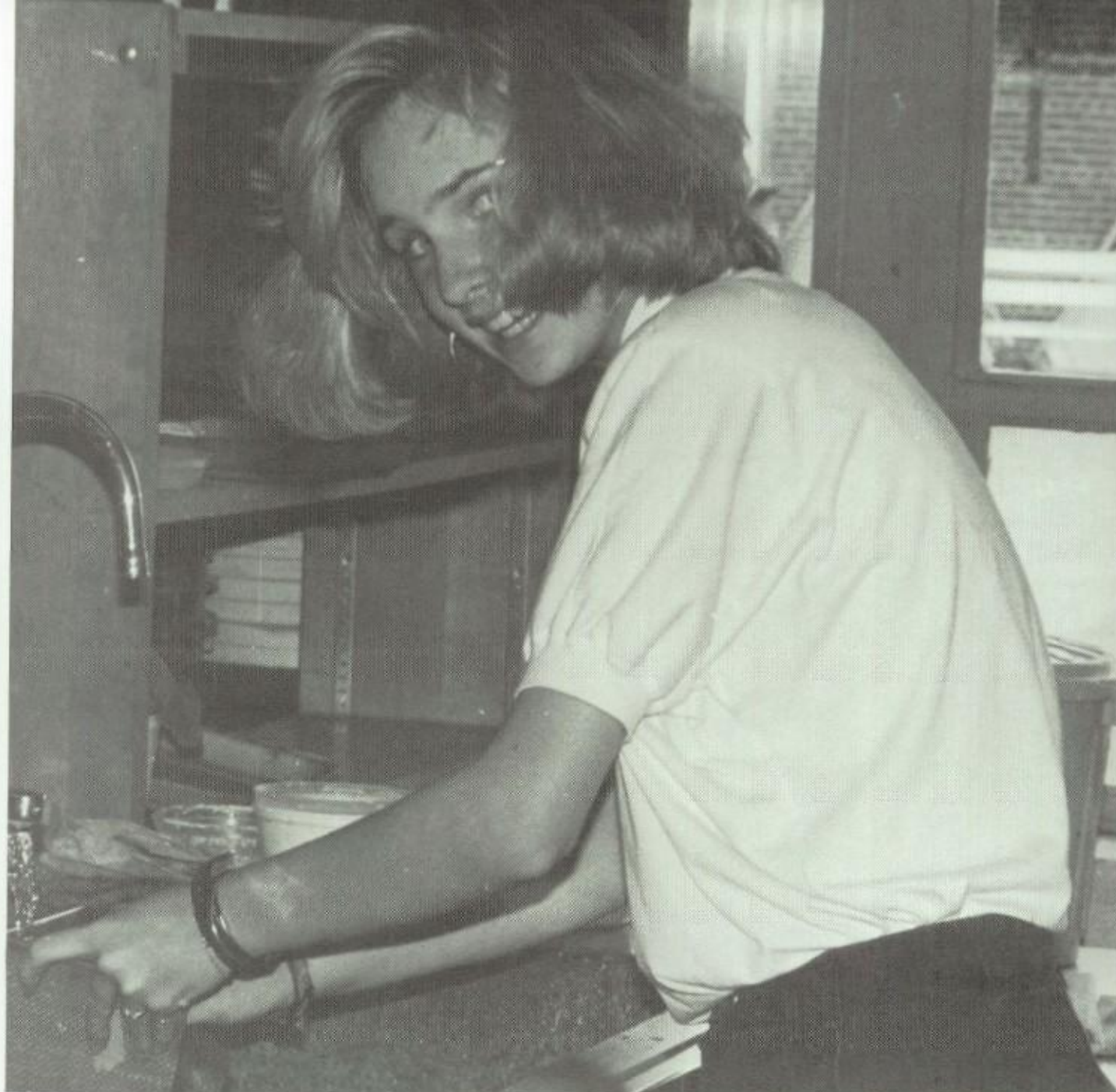
Chillin' in the stacks. Chris Wolff spends his study hall in the library looking at magazines and catching up on his reading and homework.

Getting ready to go. Steve Stowe uses part of his study hall in the Guidance Office going over applications and other college information with his counselor.

Peek-a-boo. Washing her art board for her next print, Tracy Carr peeks out from under her hair at the rest of Mrs. Lawson's art class.

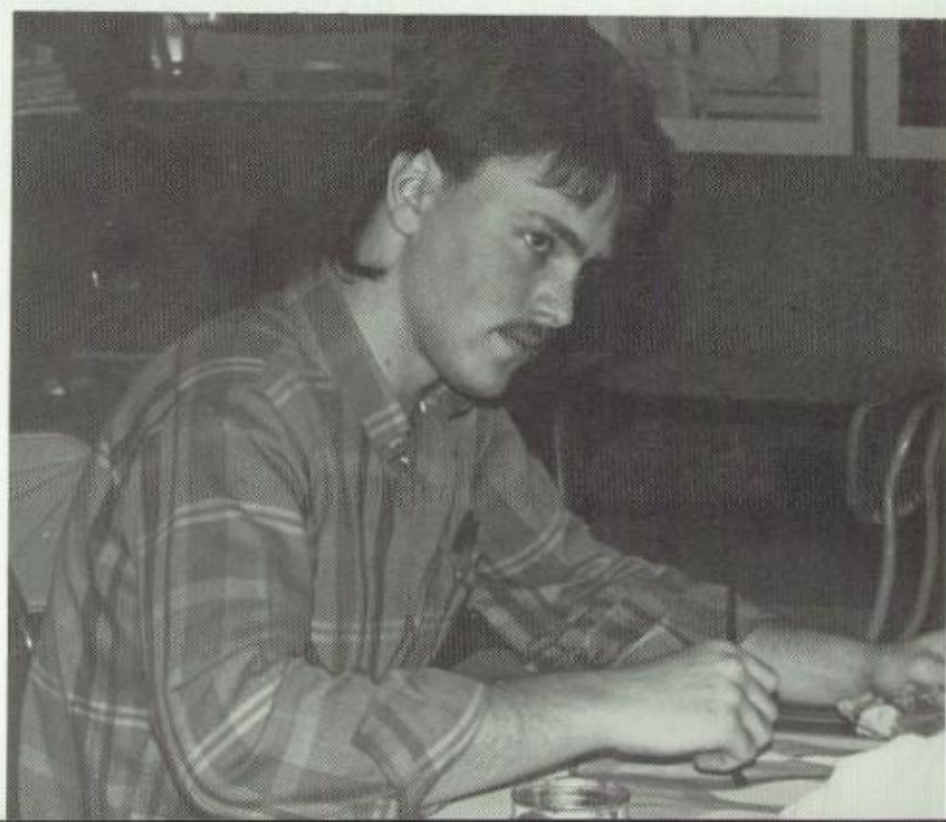


Lost in thought. In second period art class Ronnie Baldwin works hard to complete his picture, oblivious to everything else around him.



Artistically inclined? Sitting in their art class editorializing, Julie Potter, John Raasch, and Deve Napper wait patiently for their next assignment.

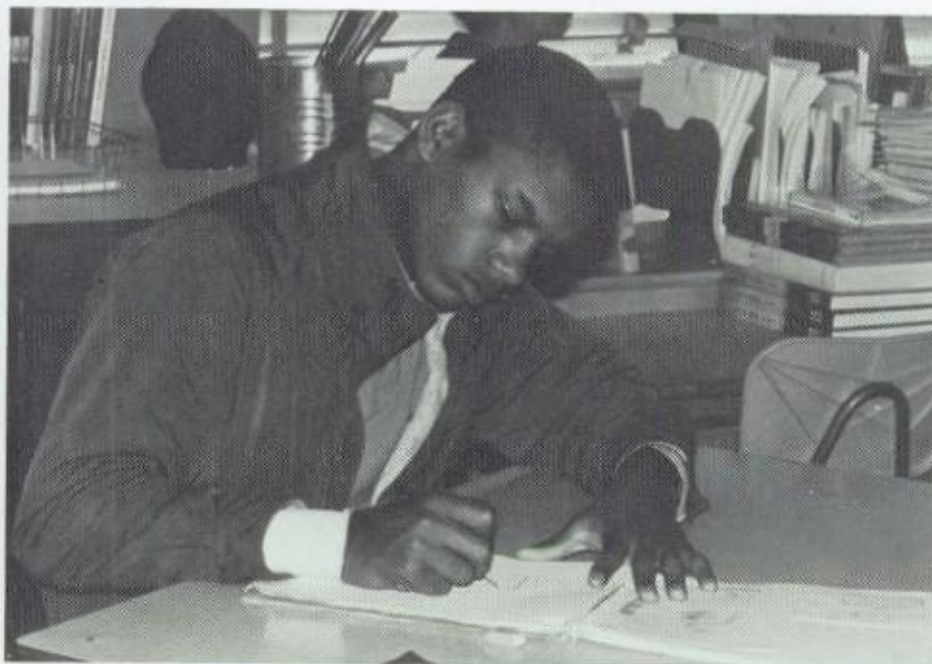
Deep concentration. As he paints the finishing touches on his picture, Aaron Williams looks questioningly at his neighbor who is not so quiet.





Precision in motion. In her art class Wendy Venable carefully cuts the top away from her linoleum print, working to create a good board to make prints from.

Steady concentration. It takes a firm hand and a lot of patience to produce a sketch book worth an 'A', as Jarrod Scott demonstrates.



Talent At Work

Artists In The Making

Do you like to draw, but just do not feel you are good enough to take an art class, or are you left-handed? If you answered yes to just one of these, you may have the characteristics of one of the world's greatest artists. Most anyone could learn to draw with work, but many have inherited traits which make it easier.

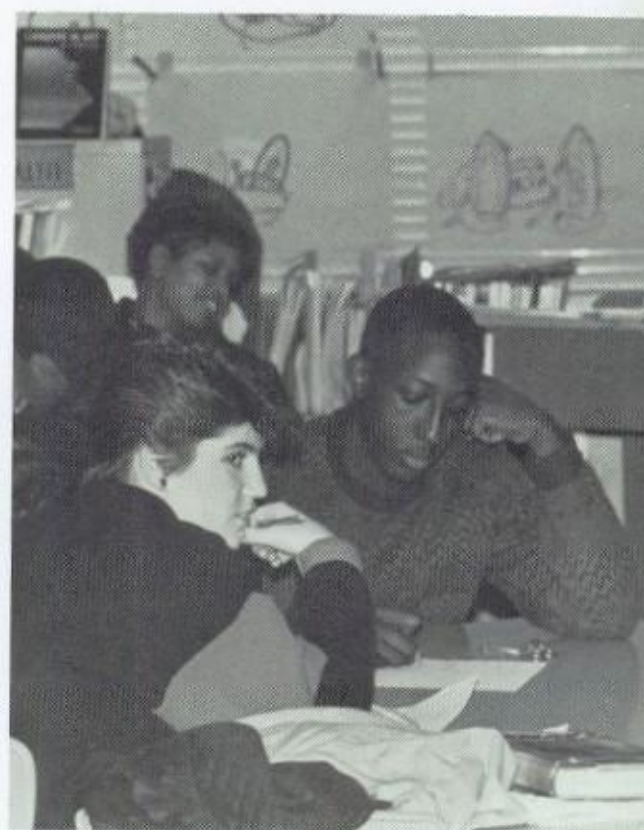
No one person could give the definition of a good artist, so thinking you are not good enough to take art was starting off on the wrong foot. Art is a course designed to make students aware that they are dealing with visual symbols. Art is like writing; everyone may write differently, but if it is recognizable it is okay. Mrs. Whitehouse tried to work really hard on self-confidence. Chris Wolff realized why he worked so hard on self-confidence, "I had a low image

of myself when it came to school work. It seemed like I just couldn't do anything good at all until I took art and found I could draw pretty good."

An artist many times has difficulty in math or is left-handed for good reasons. The brain is divided into separate hemispheres, the right and left, which control different body functions and thought patterns. Mrs. Whitehouse observed, "When a student does well in art, math is extremely hard to him because math is in the left hemisphere of the brain, and art is in the right hemisphere; therefore, the art student will develop the right side of the brain where it controls art. Jimmy Palmer supported this statement. "I have always enjoyed drawing, but math has always been my weakness. In high school I have done well in

art, but terrible in math." While the right side of the brain controls art, it also controls the left side of the body. Left-handed people generally develop their right hemisphere much more than the left; therefore, the thought pattern for art becomes more highly developed. A good example of a left-handed artist is Leonardo D' Vinci.

Artists many times have a tendency to be left-handed or have trouble in math because of the organization of the brain; however, anyone has the ability to learn to draw with a lot of hard work and perseverance. "I did not think I could draw at all, but I took art and discovered I was able to learn to draw," said Lara Carroll. Overall, art students were a special and talented group of people.



In Depth. Taking notes in Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse's art class, Cathy Guinn and Chris Sinclair ponder the notes and assignment they have been given.

A.P. Courses

When You're Gone Too Far

Here I go again. Rushing across the parking lot at the Career Center, Samantha Merritt tries to get to her english class before the 7:25 bell rings.



Can you imagine leaving home at 6:45 and driving all the way across town just to take classes that you have to struggle in? This is how many of North's students started each day. The Career Center held many challenges and opportunities for the academically gifted students, but only the strong survived the world of AP.

A unique insight into the world of AP was evident by several students' remarks about their impressions of the Career Center. James Jones, for instance, remarked that "the work is hard and the classes are tough, but it will help me in college." This was a common statement from North's students, but few have given in to the pressures of hard work. They realized that all of their hard work this year would benefit them later on in their collegiate careers.

Nevertheless, several vikings felt a little lost. Grayson Horn

said, "I read two chapters (computer science) and don't remember a thing." Another student, Greg Cockerham, stated; that he "simply felt lost."

It became clear that AP classes were no joke, and the work was very real. Every night students worked late into the night to finish work. However, all the AP students from North showed the courage to face the challenges.

Yet another stumbling block that faced students from North was the early morning drive to the Career Center. The first bell rang promptly at 7:23 and class began immediately. North's students had to be up early and ready for action.

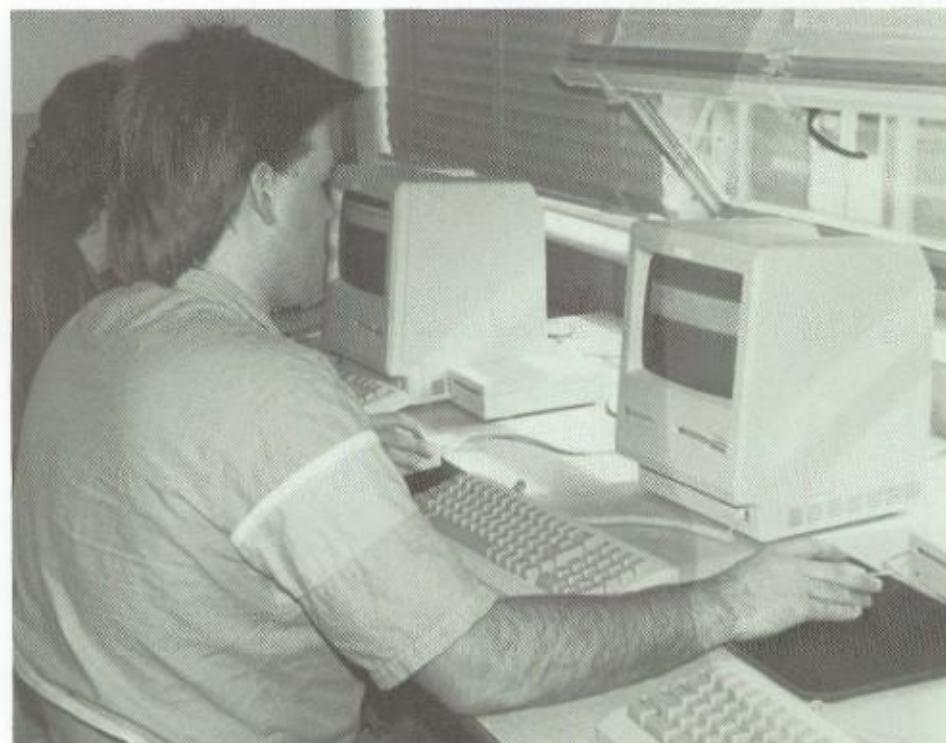
The first session of AP courses reeked havoc among the sleeping schedules of all the AP students. One Viking, Ellen Christensen, when asked about the morning drive responded, "sometimes I just drive with my

eyes closed."

Ellen was not the only student to feel the early morning blues. David Harton, another AP student, remarked, "I'm not awake until I leave." This might have been stretching the truth a little bit, but it did have some merit.

Taking Advanced Placement classes forced students to settle down and really get serious about school. Overcoming the many obstacles of these courses helped to build a stronger student.

The question of whether to take AP courses or not to take AP courses could not be easily answered. There were many factors to take into consideration. Students had to give up some of their spare time for extra studying and preparation. However, two things are certain: The work was hard, requiring 110% from every student, and the rewards at the end of the year were worth it all.



An Apple a day keeps the syntax errors away! Diligently working with the mouse on his Macintosh, Roger Dalton finished another program for Mr. Ken Sloop's fourth period computer course.

On your mark, get set ... Taking off their jackets and heading for the pencil sharpener, Dana Steelman and Amy Simpson get ready for another early morning calculus class.





Have you heard the news? Standing in the hall waiting for their calculus class to begin, Derek Allen catches Nikki Spates up on the events of the evening before.



Just a little help from a friend. Dan Kyslinger explains a complicated program to Tim Sudderth, sometimes teamwork was the only way.

Please, step aside. Waiting patiently to get into her Advanced Placement English class, Anita Galyean manages a feeble smile for the passers by.

Fashionmongers

Discovering Fashion Careers

"Can I have your attention, please?"
Patiently waiting to be called on,
Sherry England raises her hand to
participate in a class discussion.



Fashion, fashion everywhere but not a thing to wear. These may have been your exact words as you stumbled out of bed every morning trying to find that special look or style. Did you ever get tired of asking yourself what was "in", do these match, and will there ever be a method to morning dressing madness? Well, you worried no longer, because there was hope. All you had to do was look up a fashion merchandising student.

One might wonder what goes on in a class about fashion. Dave Napper insists, "work, work, and more work!" Sounds like the average Honors English course, doesn't it? Well, it isn't. This course, taught by Dr. Lucas, was where fashion styles

from the past were compared and contrasted with today's exotic fads. Despite the hard work, many students braved the lectures and lessons and found it quite rewarding. Tonya Forte replied, "It's fun to compare the different styles of clothing." In addition, her classmate Katherine Ebbert added, "I've always had a flair for fashion." Sallie Davis felt that "Fashion is the key to everyone's personality and there's a lot of personality at North."

Since fads change so often, there was always some kind of discussion in class as to what was currently "hot". Kathy Landy observed the fads around school and stated, "Acid washed is in." However, Melissa Lynn said, "I

think tie-dye is the key." Sherry Bruton had her own opinion by saying, "Girls are wearing more tight calf length skirts. I like that."

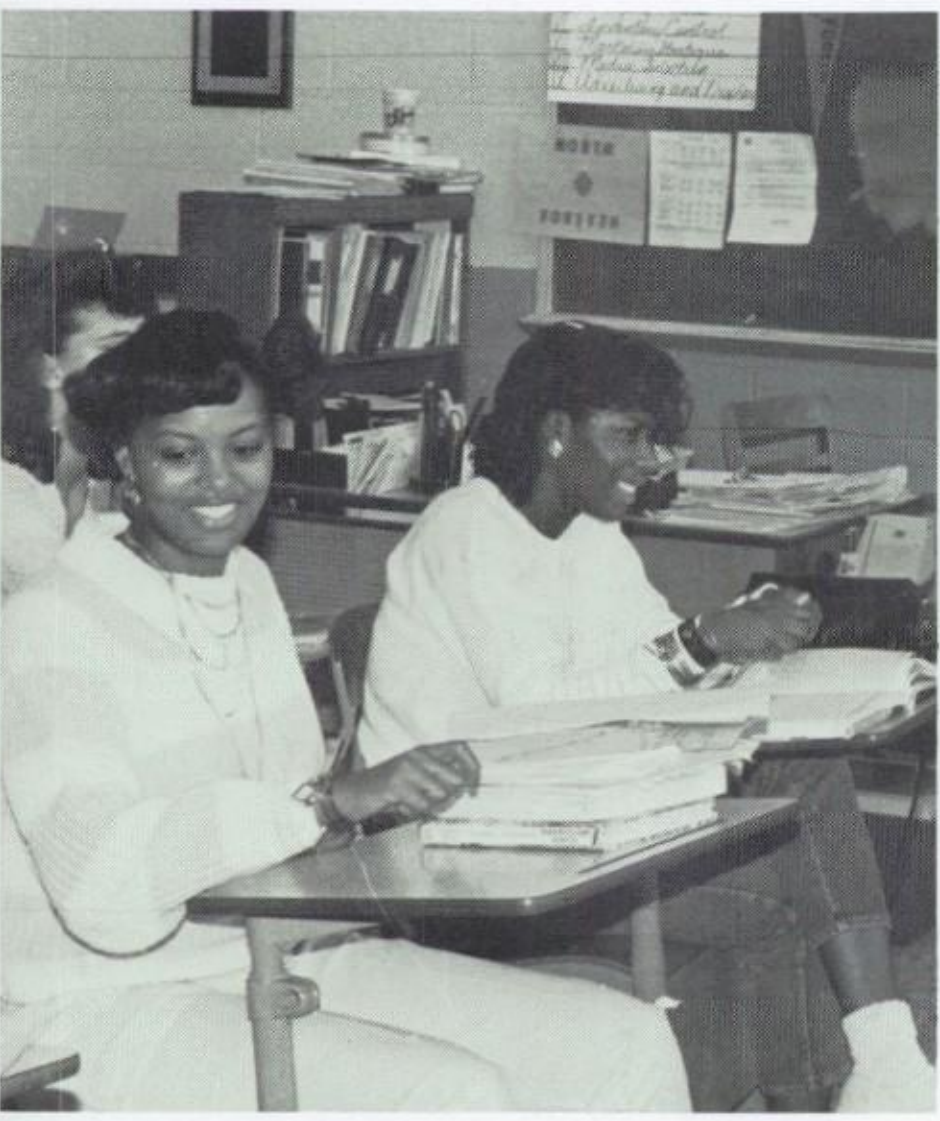
By enrolling in a fashion merchandising course, a student discovered what a marketing career involved, whether this type of work appealed to them, and how well their fashion sense could be applied to a merchandising job. Fashion merchandising taught students how to coordinate their own clothes, as well as how to market clothes and accessories.



Head of the class. Leading one of her classes in a group discussion, Dr. Beth Lucas explains an aspect of the marketing field to her attentive students.

Hold that thought. Showing deep concentration during a lecture in her fashion merchandising class, Angie Butner exhibits a keen interest in this field.





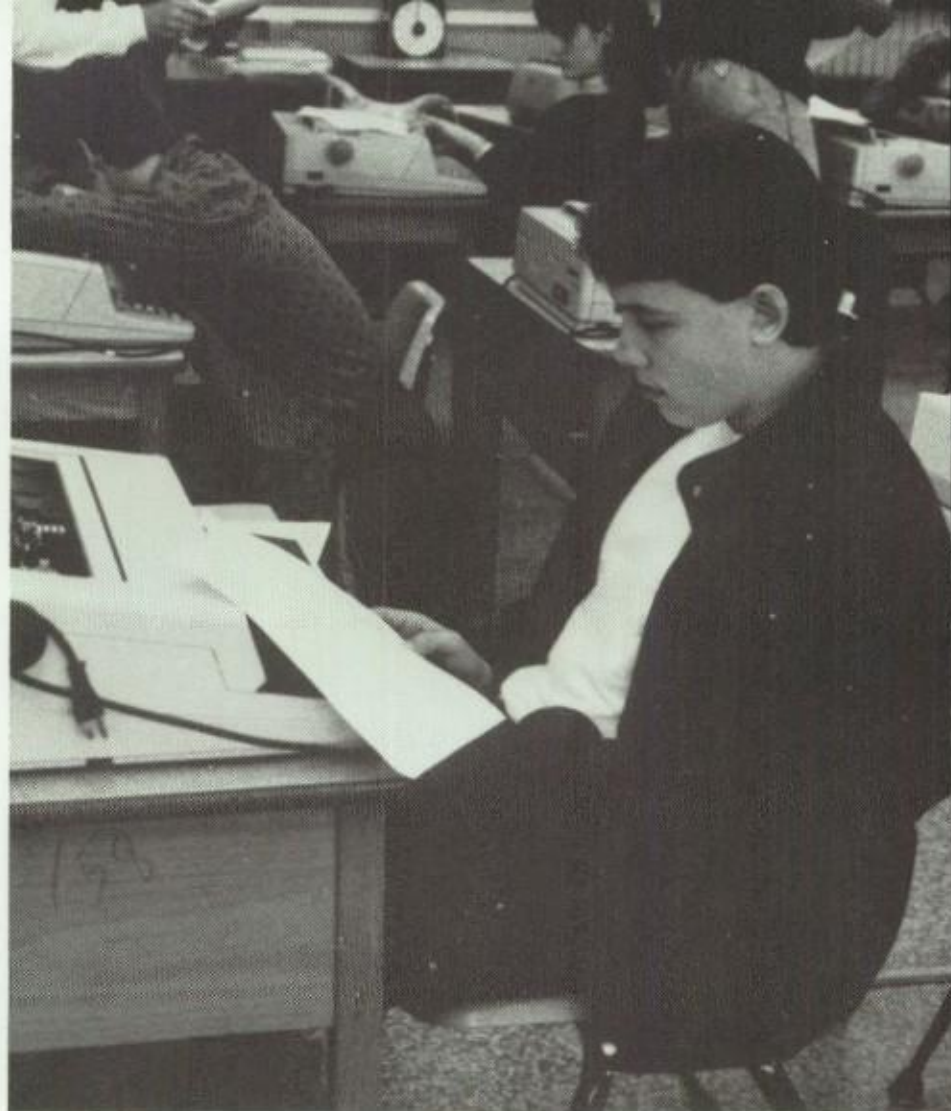
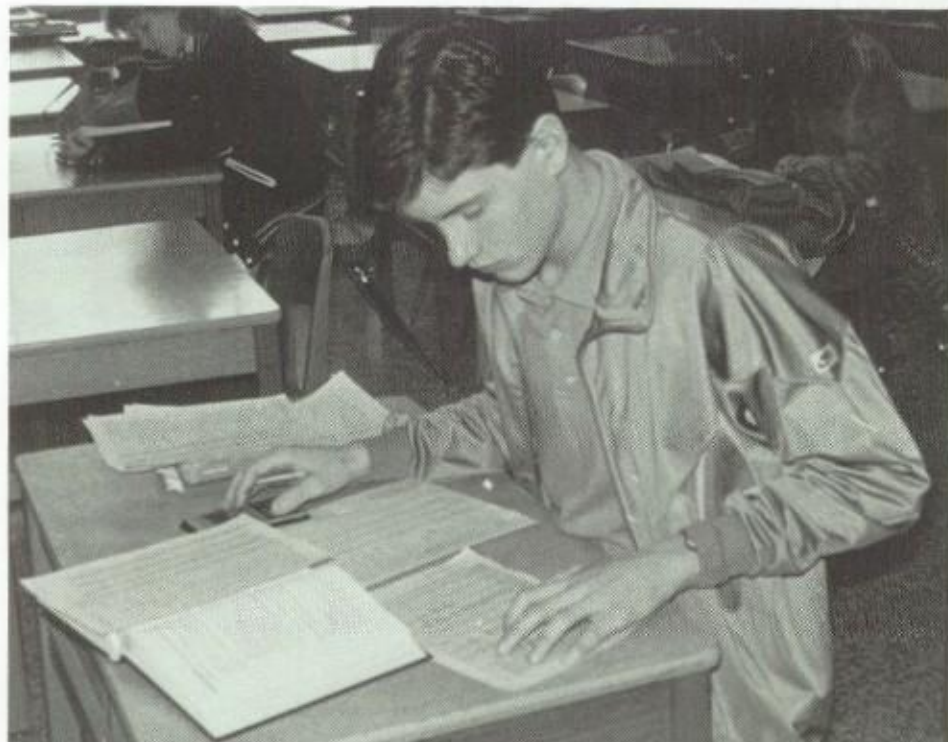
How long 'till lunch? Michelle Miller and Sharetha Bruton study their last few moments before lunch in Dr. Beth Lucas's Fashion Merchandising class.

Caught up the the thrill. Sitting in her fashion merchandising class, Crystal Spainhour goes over last night's fashion merchandising homework assignment.

Not too serious. Relaxing before class starts, Toni Hairston and Tonia Oliver enjoy a break from the hard work and study required for their fashion class.

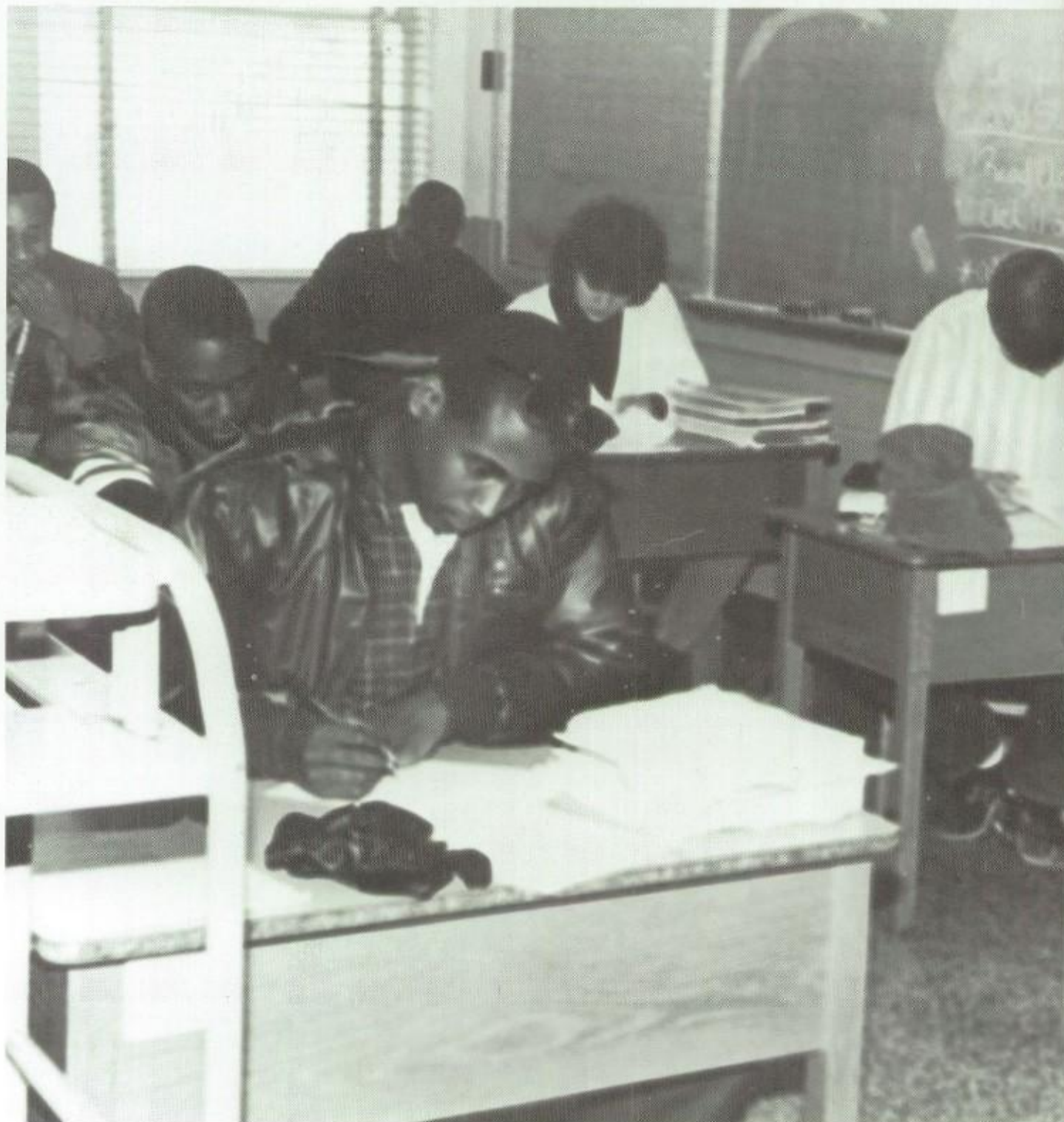
Monday morning. Checking over a typing problem that he received from Mrs. Martha Hix, Jason Long wonders why these things always come on Mondays.

High hopes. Working in Mrs. Joy Loggins' accounting class, Chad Simpkins adds his accounting problem up and hopes that his answers will check out.



Keys to success. Working hard in Mrs. Glenda Martin's Introduction to Computers class, Jennifer Nickerson types in her computer program.

Studying hard. Diligently completing some of his class work in his Business Law course, Adrian Martin checks the problem for careless mistakes.



Commerce Careers

Executives In The Making

What are your future plans? What type of career do you plan to pursue? What type of job are you planning for? Students preparing for a business career had already found answers to these questions, and began taking steps to pursue their goals. Typewriting, accounting, and shorthand were a few of the business courses that were offered.

Business courses gave students the chance to explore basic skills in the fields of their choice. Typing was a popular business course that many students found rewarding. For instance, Keshea Montgomery said, "I took typing because it

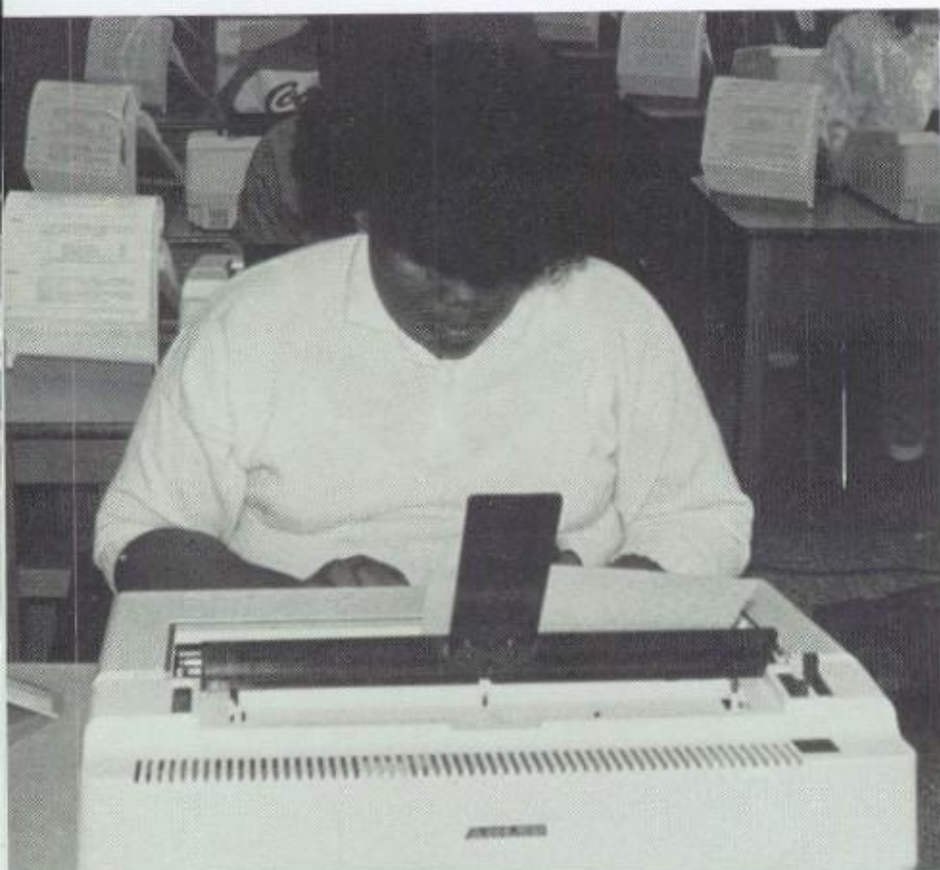
may help me in college or later when I get a job. It is good to know something besides basic school classes like english, biology, etc." Another typing student, Sandra White remarked, "I took typing because I feel like it could help me to find a job later on. I can use typing throughout high school and in college."

In addition to typing, accounting was a course that gave students first hand experience. For example, accounting student Beth Mueller stated her motives for taking the course like this, "I took advanced accounting because someday I hope to be a Certified Public Accountant."

Some students enrolled in business courses that related to the career they were interested in, but was not actually a part of that field. For example, Carla Hauser commented, "I took typing because I feel that I will probably need it later in life since many jobs involve working with computer keyboards." Many of the skills learned applied to more than one area that a student was interested in.

Whether their aspirations were to be a secretary, head of a large corporation, receptionist, or just to have a successful and profitable career, business courses proved to be the starting point for many students.

The numbers game. Their adding machine sits quietly while Jeni Powers' and Marcus Wilson's attention is drawn to another classroom happening.



No peeking! Tracie Conrad sneaks a peek at her fingers while typing a five minute writing in Mrs. Maxine Leak's first period Typewriting I class.

All packed up and ready to go. Resting their tired typing fingers, Robin Schlofeldt and Rebecca Ashby take time out to catch up on the latest gossip.



Living It Up

The Great Bahamas Escape

The Bahamas — what a perfect place to go for a trip in January. On this field trip you could lay on the beach or hunt for sand dollars and not even be counted absent from school. Sounds great, but the students that went to Andros Island with Mrs. Oakley did more than relax. The Bahamas combined learning with a spirit of adventure.

The highlight of the trip for most was snorkeling the barrier reef. Jodi Valencic said, "Seeing fish that I had previously seen only in encyclopedias is something I'll never forget!" Brian Thompson added, "I learned that a barracuda can't attack unless you are bleeding." The beautiful scenery that most only see in *National Geographic* was experienced first-hand by the ten Biology and Anatomy students.

Along with learning about nature, the students were able to experience some of the "culture" of the inhabitants by daily



Caught in the act. Mrs. Nancy Oakley gets her bag after a day in the surf.

mingling and attending a church service. Lucy Johnston stated, "It was a very unique experience. The Bahemians have a much more relaxed atmosphere

during the service." It was also one chance to wear jeans and t-shirts to church.

Each day's activities ended with a study session. Dawn Glancy summed up the topics by saying "We studied the formation of the island and the fish and plants of the island. We also took a nature walk on which we learned what we could eat."

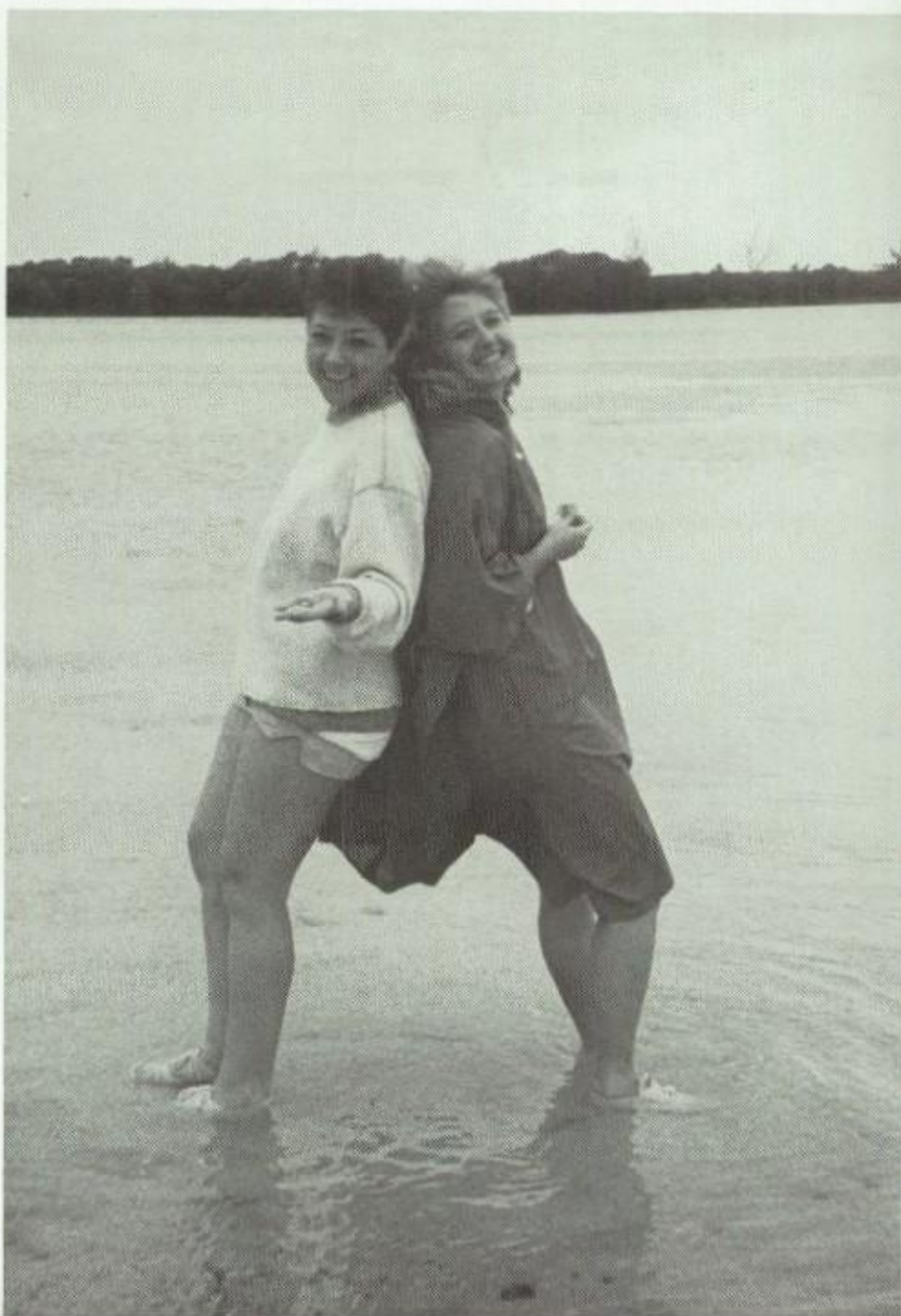
Beyond gaining academic knowledge, the students learned how to live without the usual luxuries. Mark Parks explained, "I got used to the cold showers very quickly." They also had to go without electricity, with the exception of lights, which went off at ten o'clock each night.

The students that received the privilege of going on this trip had a well-rounded experience that could not be obtained from any text book.



Hanging loose. Taking time out, Mark Parks, Julie White, Lucy Johnston, Tonya Atkins, and Anita Galyean relax outside their luxury accommodations.

Solid as a rock. Standing back to back, Dawn Glancy and Jodi Valencic enjoy the wonderful experience of being in a tropical climate in January.





A change of pace. Enjoying a pastime that is not usually available in January, Dawn Glancy, Lucy Johnston, Tonya Atkins, and some friends take in some late afternoon sun.

A different twist. Among the natural wonders and other fascinating new sights, Brian Thompson finds a good old basketball and spends the afternoon shooting some hoops.



Fun in the sun. Mark Parks and Lucy Johnston show that the Bahamas trip was not only a chance to learn, but many new friendships were also established.



Laid back. Relaxing after a long day of snorkeling, boating, swimming, and just plain having fun, Chris Arnold sits with Jenni Shoaf as she stretches on the sand.

Check this out! Lani Rieker shares some information worth looking into with Nancy Georgitis amid the hustle of the crowd at the Career Center.

Pit stop. Melinda Bell and Tracie Hawkins pause for a moment to make sure that they have not missed seeing any important college representatives.



The First Step

Looking Into Colleges

Undecided about your plans after high school? Lost in the swamp of colleges you have to choose from? Are you and your family buried alive under mail from colleges you have never heard of? Unable to contact the colleges that interest you? If this hits close to home, the answer to your problems is Post Secondary Opportunity Session, or more familiarly, College Night at the Career Center. At this year's College Night, over 100 colleges from around the state sent representatives to the Career Center to meet with students. Andre Huie explains, "College Night helped me find out about the different colleges, what they offer, the requirements for admission, and the cost. College Night also helped me get applications and other information on the colleges."

Most seniors found this chance to talk with college rep-

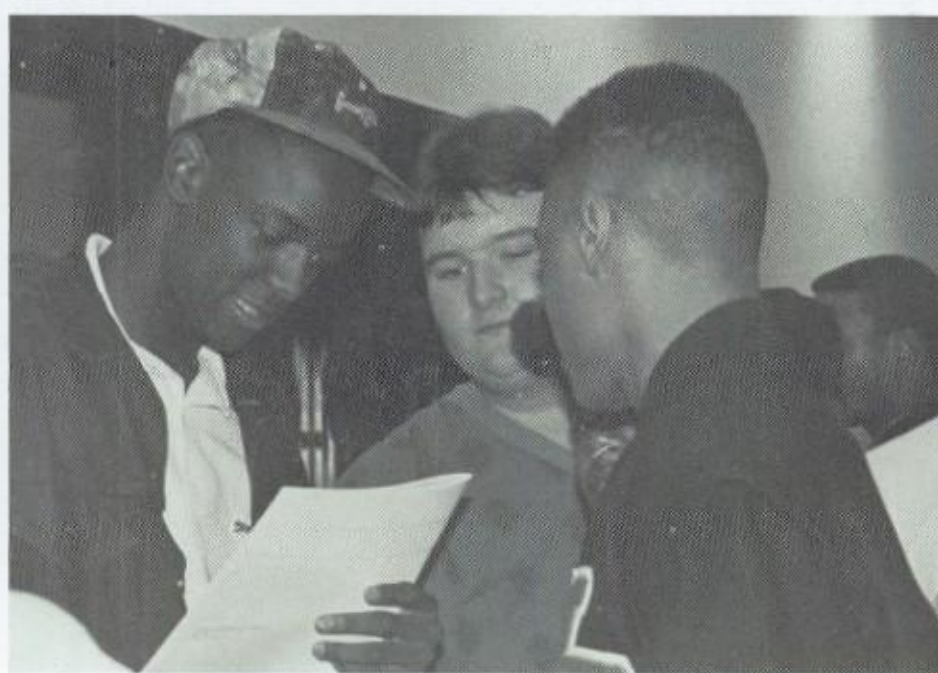
resentatives very helpful in finalizing their college plans. Lucy Johnston commented, "At College Night I found out that I have two months to worry. The representatives from the colleges I applied to told me that they do not let you know if you have been accepted until after December!"

College Night was not only for seniors, juniors and sophomores also attended and began planning the future. Junior Kim Kiger stated, "I attained a lot of information about different colleges. This helped familiarize me with various colleges and what types of fields they have to offer. College Night also helped me narrow down my choices as far as what college to attend." This gave underclassmen a head start on their college preparations.

Even though College Night was a great help to most students, the abundance of choices

was sometimes a bit overwhelming. Derek Long confirmed this by saying, "College Night at the Career Center helped me get more information on different colleges. I realized all of the colleges that I had to choose from. It did not help in choosing a college; it was just very informative." Damon Lyons added, "College Night helped me learn about colleges that I normally would not have even heard of."

Overall, Post Secondary Opportunity Session is an important tradition that has helped many students make the right decisions. Judy McSwain described her College Night experience a little bit differently. She reported, "College Night at the Career Center . . . Well, there's a big room and several tables all piled up with brochures and the like. Then you are handed a little plastic bag to put everything in. It is a bit like trick-or-treating."



Do you see what I see? Joy Pitts, Jerry Overby, Shawn Wooten, and Margaret Wages look at what Elon College has to offer them.

Group Discussion. Pat Caesar, Chris Cooke, and Anthony Ingram scope a college appliation, trying to decide which school appears to them.

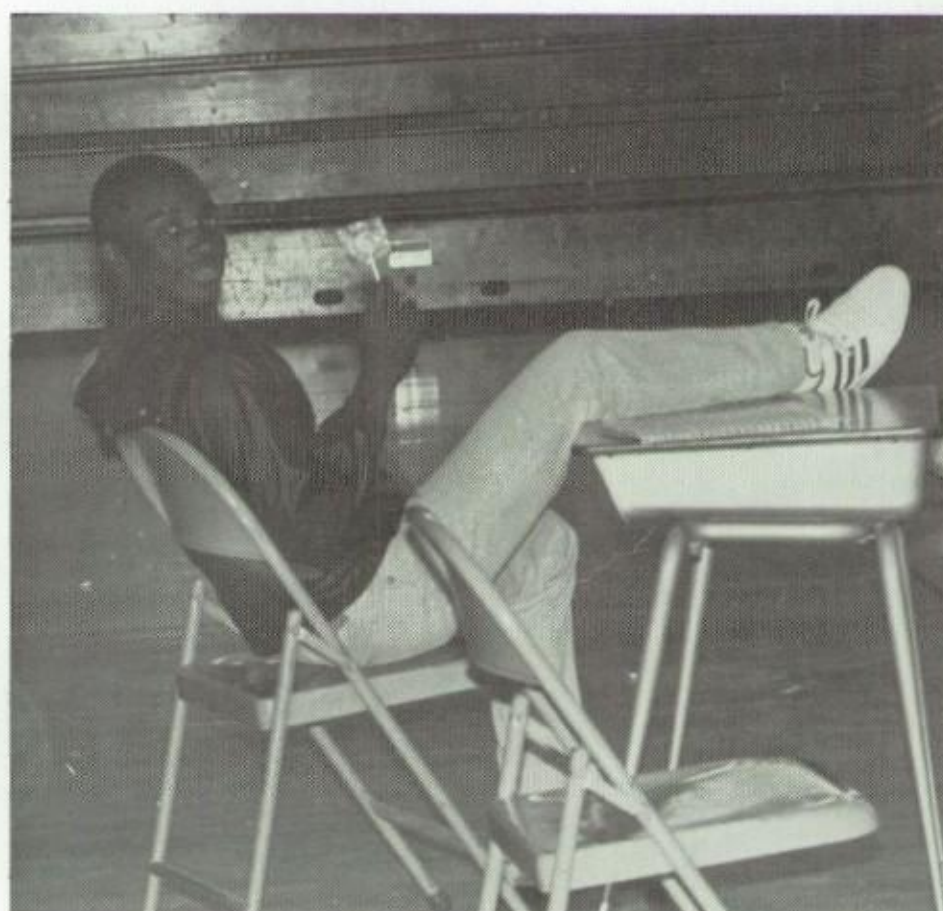
Just sign on the dotted line. College night was a good opportunity for students, like Suzi Russel, to get on the mailing list of their favorite college.



Administration dedication. Checking with Coach Cartwright to make sure his job has been done well, Will Toburen pauses for a moment to rest and watch his class play basketball.



All temperature cheer. Diligently stuffing towels into the washing machine, Jamie Hicks does every gym assistant's chore, towel duty, with a smile on his face.



Totally in control. Watching his gym class play volleyball, Linell Johnson props his feet up and waits to unlock the dressing rooms.

A Right Hand Man

Gym Assistants

Do you remember those people in your gym class who handed out towels and gym uniforms and who you always had to wait on to open the locker room? These students were the physical education assistants who lended a helping hand to the coaches whenever they were needed. Each assistant gave up his study hall in order to take on an added responsibility for the purpose of gaining dependability and leadership.

What would ever encourage a student to want to become a coaches assistant in class. Will Toburen replied, "It's a lot better than sitting in a desk in a boring study hall. Sometimes I get to play basketball."

Students in the P.E. classes often depended heavily on the

gym assistants. Donald Brown stated, "I have to make sure that the locker room is locked up so that none of the students' stuff gets stolen." This was one of the many jobs of the assistant which was appreciated by the classes.

In addition, P.E. assistants tried their best to help the students get in and out of the locker room and to their next class without being tardy. "They depend on us to get towels and gym suits for them so they won't be late," said Linell Johnson.

All of these responsibilities built leadership. As a result, many of the students looked up to them for guidance. Jimmy Palmer stated, "They ask how they can become a gym assistant."

All of the jobs undertaken by

the P.E. assistants were a tremendous help to the coaches and without this help the coaches probably would have had a much greater load on themselves. Coach Jimmy Addison stated, "The assistants have many jobs such as washing and distributing towels and supervising the locker rooms to protect the students' belongings. They are a big help to us. It's like having another arm."

The P.E. assistants do not have to give up their time. If they did not, the coaches would have a lot more to do and the classes probably wouldn't run as smoothly. A gym assistant was the picture of true dedication. He was always where he was needed most, faithfully giving up his free period.



Man of steel. Moving the side of the volleyball net for his gym class, Patrick Creasy helps out like all gym assistants do.



Here come the towels. Turning the corner towards the locker room, Steve Hannah pulls the cart full of dirty towels to the wash room, pausing to see if there are any more to be washed before he goes.

Another world. Totally engrossed in their musical selection, Tina Holler and Sonya Starbuck work to make their violins create beautiful classical music.

Practice makes perfect. Concentrating solely on their musical selection, Julie Alsbaugh and Yvette Rocker practice hard to become the best violinists possible.



Playing Bethoven's finest. Playing music as intricate as Bethoven takes tremendous patience as well as concentration, as Steve Laing demonstrates during first period strings class.

Finesse in the fine arts. Warming up in her first period strings class, Sugar Roberts begins to get her fingers ready to play intricate violin notes.



A Classical Art

Strings Classes Strum Along

Relaxing in front of a cozy fire — enjoying beautiful music — your fingers deftly playing your strings instrument — sound like a pretty picture? These were some of the pleasures you could have gotten from taking strings. Strings students played a variety of instruments such as the violin, viola, and cello. Strings student Tina Holler described her love for the violin like this, “I have always loved music, and playing the violin gives me a chance to really get a good feel of the music we play.”

Learning to play a strings instrument took effort and dedication, but the rewards were worth

the time spent. Some strings students had been learning to master their instruments for almost six years. For instance, Julie Alspaugh stated, “When I was in the fifth grade my mother told me I’d hate playing the violin. The next year I started playing it and loved it. The music made by a violin is the most beautiful music in the world.”

There were many reasons why students opted to undertake a strings instrument. Erica Enscoe’s motive was very practical, she said, “The class is a good way to take your mind off things, and it looks good on your record for college.” On the con-

trary, Steve Laing’s reason for playing the violin was more sentimental. He remarked, “I enjoy playing the violin and I love music.”

Mastering a strings instrument required patience, but was well worth the trouble taken. Strings students benefited not only from the beautiful music they produced, but also from the relaxing side effects their instruments provided. Sonya Starbuck summed up most strings’s students feelings when she simply said, “I’ve always loved music, and I enjoy playing the violin.” Strings proved to be a rewarding as well as challenging elective.



Great musician at work. Closing his eyes and concentrating on the music he is making with his violin, James Moody plays his first string selection.



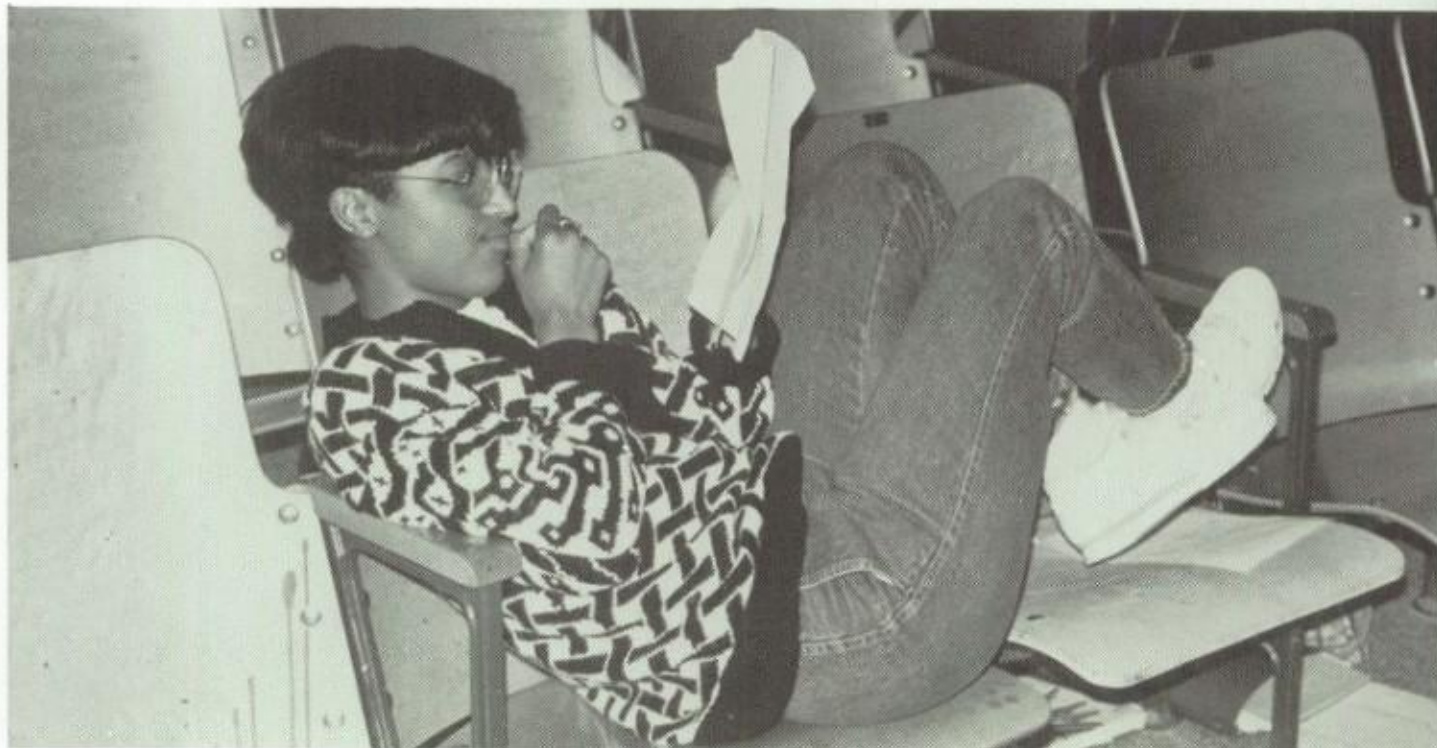
Captive audience. Erica Enscoe warms up her fingers and tunes up her violin before strings class, as Wendy Doty looks on with captive interest.

Awesome twosome. Sharing the same music stand as they strum along side by side, Monty Cager and Kerrie Outen show how well seniors and freshmen can work together.

The art of expression. Practicing his lines for a drama skit, Al Doomy goes through his part with Jill Jewell to further improve from her advice.

What's my cue? Using her script to ensure that she does her lines correctly and on time, Catherine Long practices with the rest of her class.

This is the hard part. Away from the glamour of acting on the stage, Marcia Williamson takes the time that is necessary to learn her lines well.



Theatre Arts

Learning Dramatic Expression

Have you ever wanted to be like your favorite actress or actor? Would you be interested in learning to express yourself in front of a large group of people? Do you consider discovering the "real you" important? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, drama classes were the place for you. Drama was a good way for students to learn speaking and communication skills. As Mark Moore put it, "Drama is one of the better elective classes offered."

Although students enrolled in drama classes for different and individual reasons, Mrs. Maggie Griffin, the drama teacher, was the greatest influence over them. Cassie Bowen commented, "I really enjoy the class. Mrs. Griffin treats us all as individuals,

and like we were all her age. She is a great teacher." Another drama student, Crystal Wooten, remarked, "Drama is fun because Mrs. Griffin treats us all as equals."

Mrs. Maggie Griffin taught her students how to be confident when speaking in front of others. She coaxed many of them out of their self-consciousness into confident speakers. Drama class induced students to learn to express their feelings. Theresa Sapp said, "Drama is 'bad' because Mrs. Griffin leaves you free to be yourself." In addition, Maricka Mouzon expressed her views like this, "I feel like the drama class has brought a lot of people out of their shy stage. This is a great class." Another incentive for students to enroll in

drama class was to gain experience for the school production at the end of the year. The experience gained through drama class proved to be an invaluable experience for getting parts in the play. This was shown by the number of drama students that earned leading roles.

Drama was a challenge in self control, an experience in group speaking, and a thrill to the normal school day for those who undertook it.

Whether students were self-confident before they took drama or not, everyone felt more capable after the course. Drama encouraged shy people to be outgoing, and improve everyone's self image. Drama was considered one of the best electives available.



A critical analysis. While watching some of their classmates perform a skit, Jeffrey Griffin turns to Beau Childress to share his opinion.



Terrific teamwork. Going through one of their skits for drama class, Win Craft and Joy Williams practice on the stage for the rest of their peers.

Captive audience. Waiting to rehearse a skit for the class, Jason Williams and Cecilia James take one last moment to look at their script.

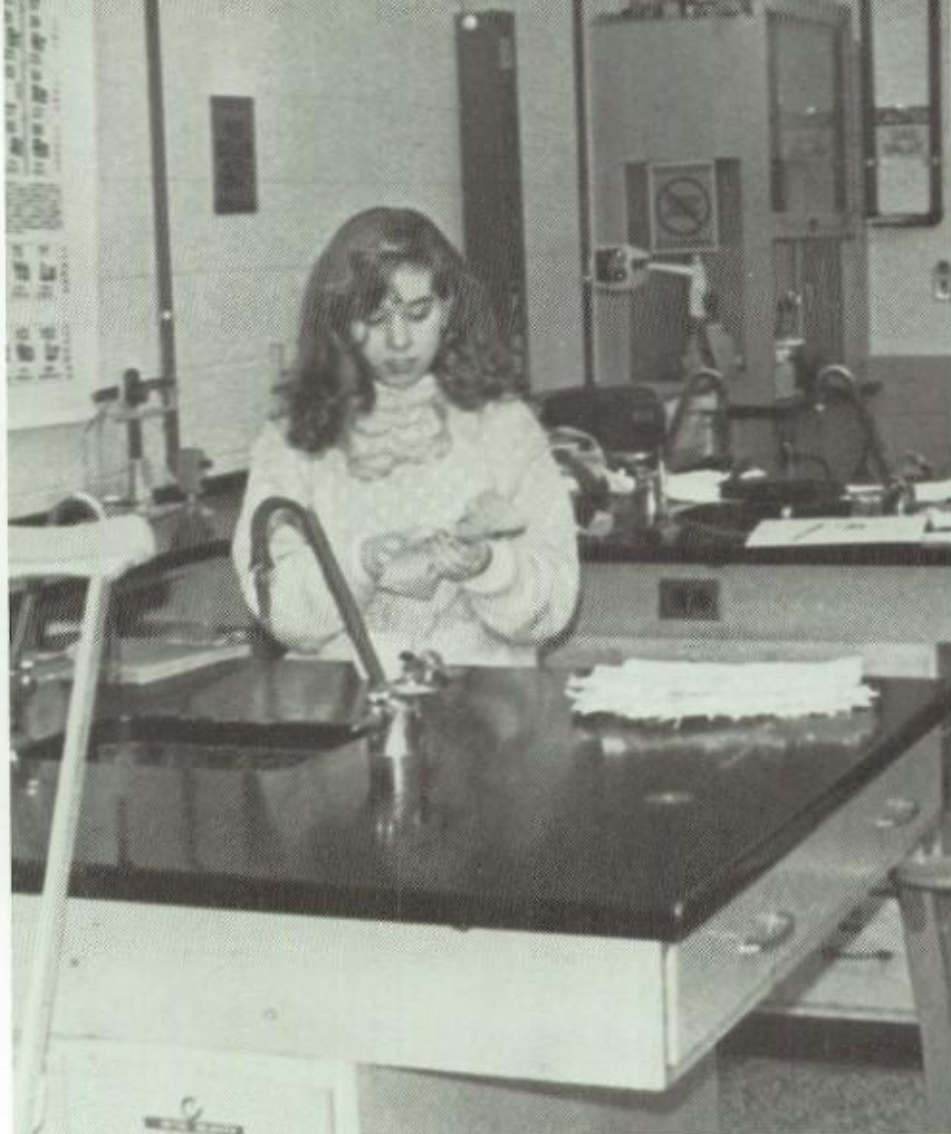
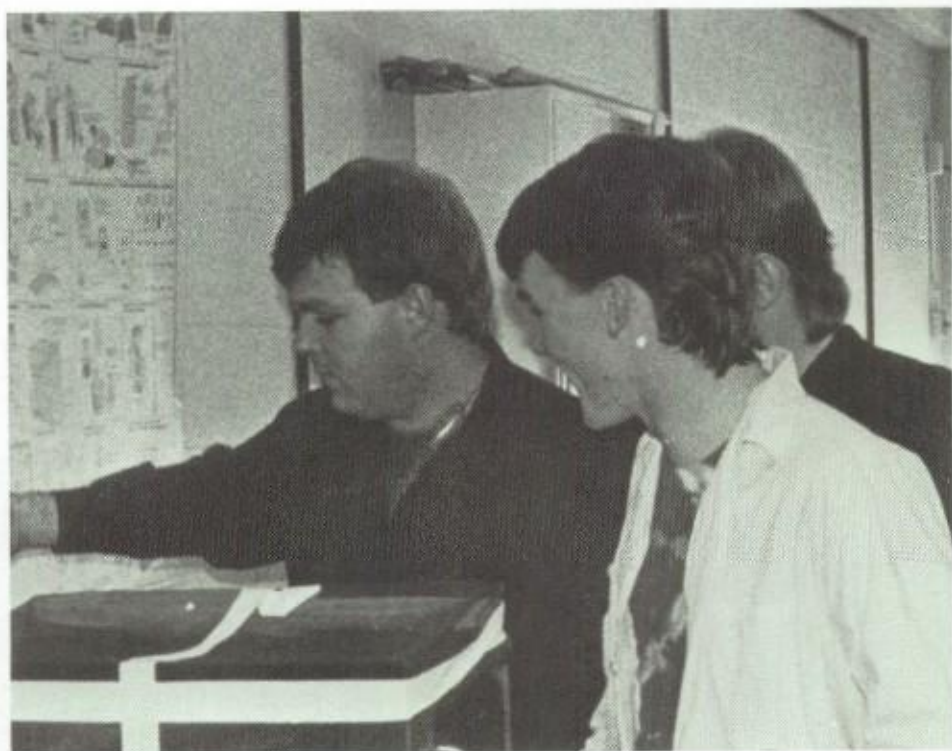


Not all fun and games. Tina Georgeff and Heather Brophy show that drama class is not just another goof-off period as they spend their class time learning lines.

Change of pace. Getting on the stage to offer some advice to her classmates, Kirsten Elliot gets in some last minute words before reinserting her sucker.

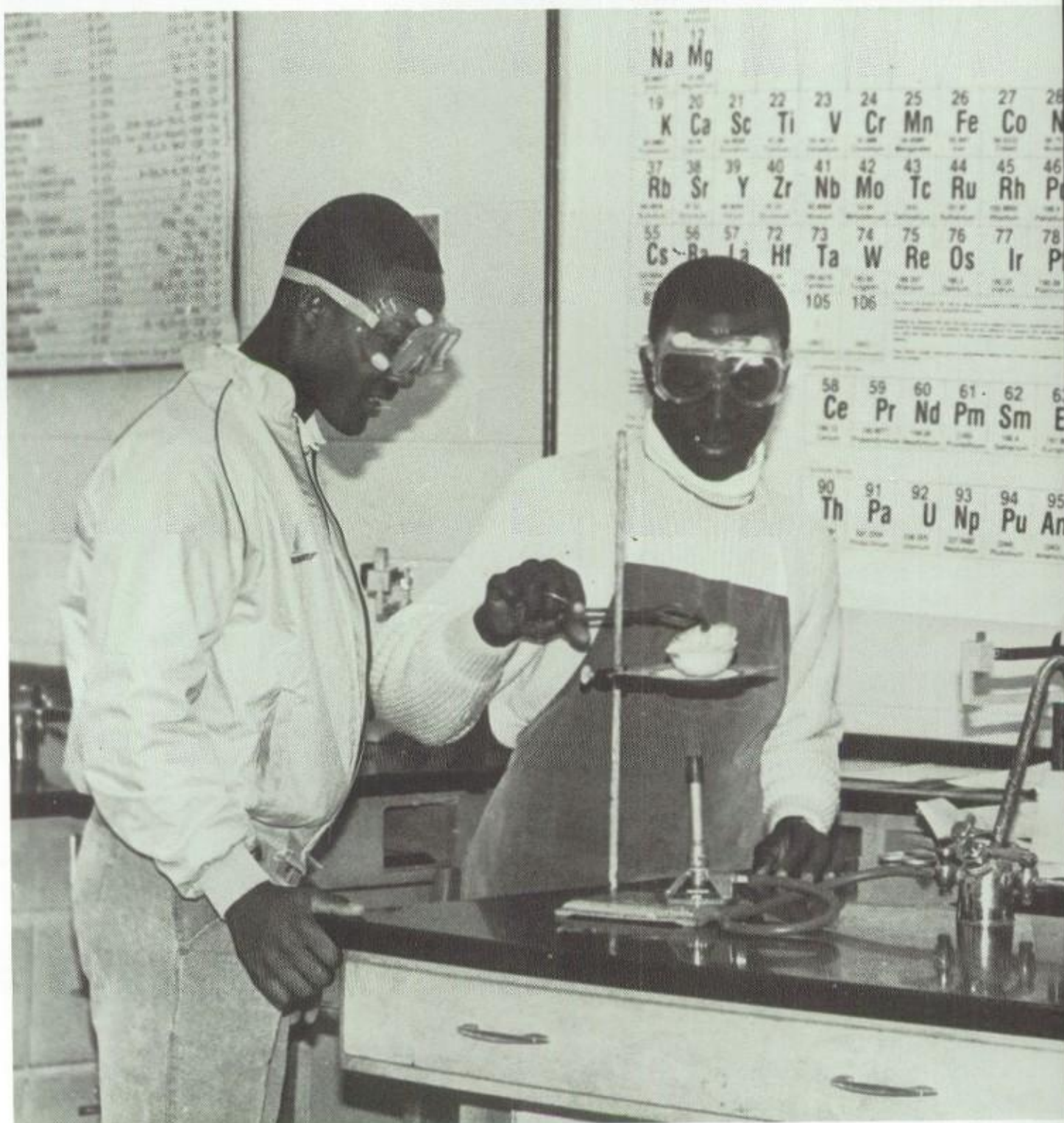
Those dishpan hands. Wiping chemicals off her hands after a chemistry lab, Robin Rutledge tries to remove all the dirt and grime from her experiment.

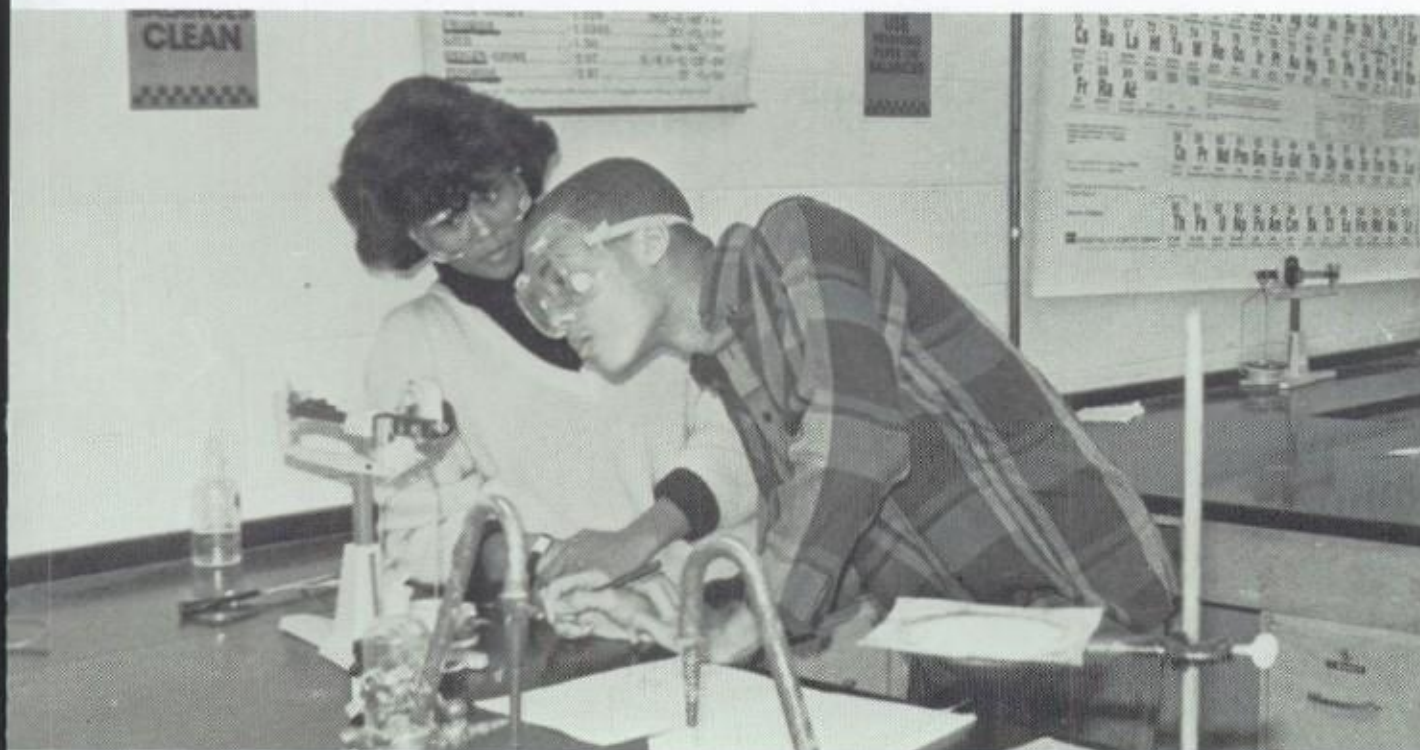
Gone fishing. After school Mr. Benjamin Dowell shows Scott Smith some of the more interesting fish in the tank in the chemistry room.



Lost in thought. Working diligently on her chemistry problems, Debbie Smith focuses on completing her assignment before the end of her class period.

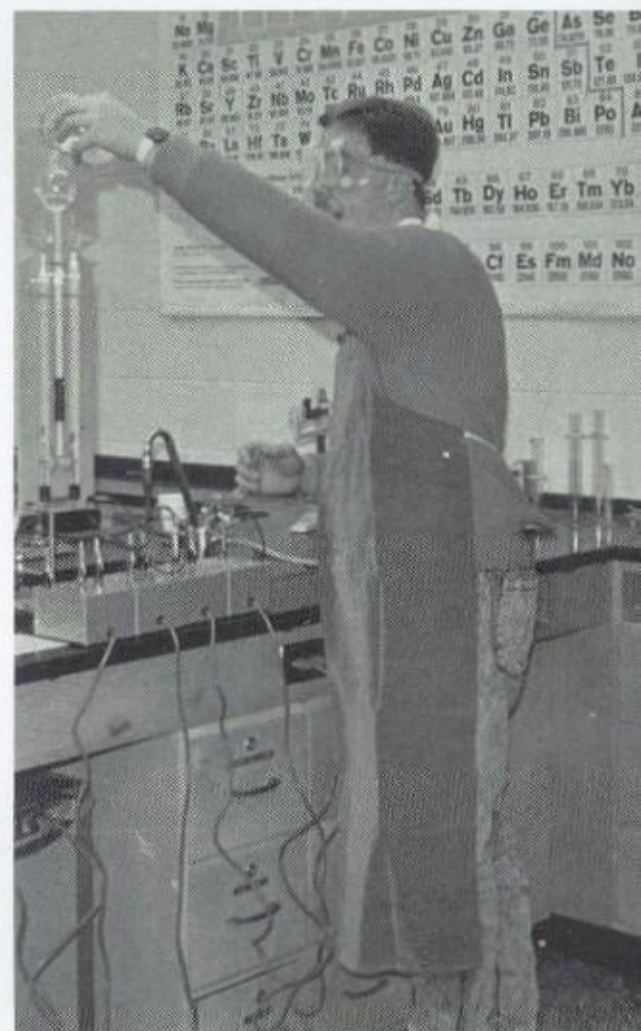
Hazardous to your health. James Jones and Eddie McDaniel cautiously check their crucible to see if their chemicals for Mrs. Angela LoCicero's chemistry class completely evaporated.





Love through bug eyes. Rhonda Debnun and Chad Simmons get a little closer as they mass their chemicals for an experiment; precise measurements were a necessity.

Dr. Jeckell or Mr. Hyde? Working with his elaborate chemistry lab setup, Jason Williams adds the finishing touches to his complicated experiment.



A Closer Look

The Chemical And Physical Sciences

Some students this year braved the threat of explosions and fire to enroll in courses that more than challenged their mental ability. The common names for these classes were not 'Learning how to create dangerous situations' or 'Lighting up your lab partner in ten minutes', but Chemistry and Physics. Lani Rieker described her reason for taking Physics like this, "It's an exciting new experience, an in-depth understanding of why things work."

Chemistry and Physics offered students the chance to decide whether or not they wanted to make a career out of chemical

science. Jennifer Moore said, "I took chemistry to explore all areas I might be interested in, but it is very apparent that Karen Davis and I will never make a living as Chemists. I just hope we don't blow up the school!"

Once people got into their chemistry or physics classes, they had mixed feelings about them. Sebrina Wagoner commented, "The experiments are very different... out of this world really." Darian Street felt that her physics class was difficult, but manageable when she remarked, "Physics is mostly calculus, trigonometry functions; it's difficult." Hwan Yu enjoyed

his physics class because he "loves to look at Mrs. LoCicero. David Whitaker, a junior, had an opposite view from many of his peers. David believed, "Chemistry is an easy course. I got a 93 first quarter! It's just equations, and elements and stuff a fifth grader could do!"

Whether students took chemistry and/or physics to help get them into college or just to expand their horizons, these courses proved to be profitable. In addition, chemistry and physics students impressed teachers as well as colleges with their ability to excel in these challenging elective courses.

Scientific struggles. In her own little lab station, far away from other classmates, Jean Canady ponders some of Mr. Benjamin Dowell's harder chemistry problems.



Hot for the press. Lorrie Pate jots down a quick idea in yearbook class as she attempts to finish a feature story for the *Cynosure*.

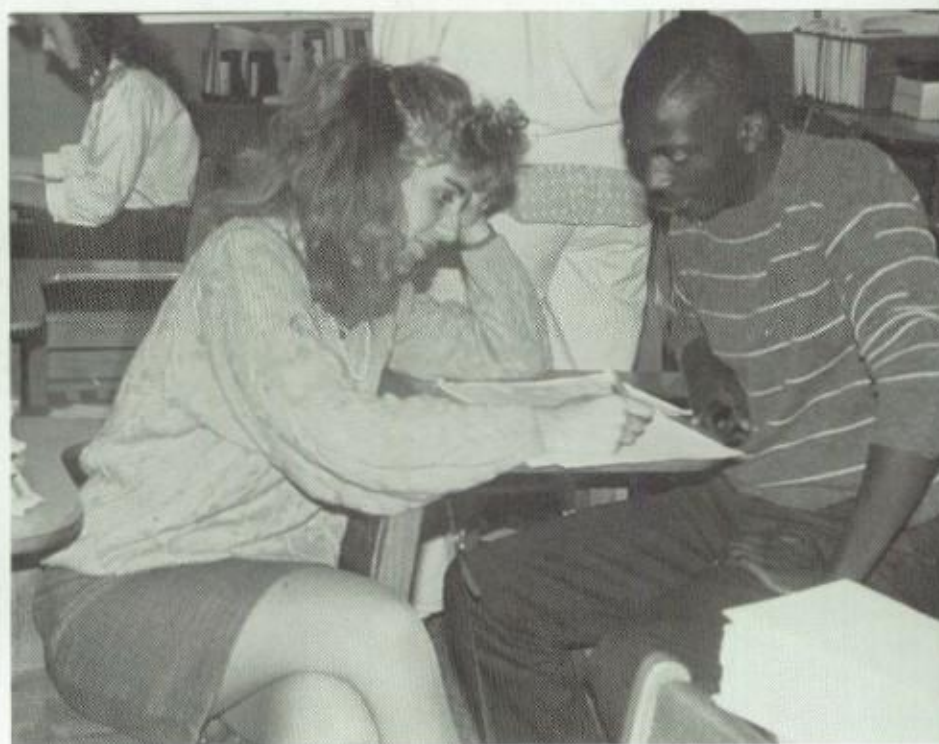


A view to a kill. Amy Shouse stares down all who dare to oppose her, as David Barger helps her with an article for the news page of *The Norland*.



When two great minds get together. Samuel Richardson III and Valerie Coats discuss final plans for the Clubs' Section for the *Cynosure*.

No sleep till deadline! Tonya Styers, News Editor of *The Norland*, almost nods off while concentrating on a story for the *Norland*.



Oh No! Deadline!

Journalism At It's Best

Have you ever contemplated staying after school until six or seven o'clock, night after night? Have you ever considered spending one of your Saturdays at school typing? Does the thought of spending hours tied down to a computer make your blood run cold? These are all questions the members of *The Norland* and *Cynosure* staffs had to consider before accepting the responsibility that their staff positions demanded. When asked about his position, News Editor of *The Norland*, Jeffrey Griffin said, "It is extremely challenging and there is never a dull moment. I have learned and accomplished more with such a small group of people; it is sometimes hard to believe. It is wonderful."

Even though the journalism staffs faced tremendous deadline pressure, both staffs worked as teams to get the job done. Angela Royall, Sports Editor of

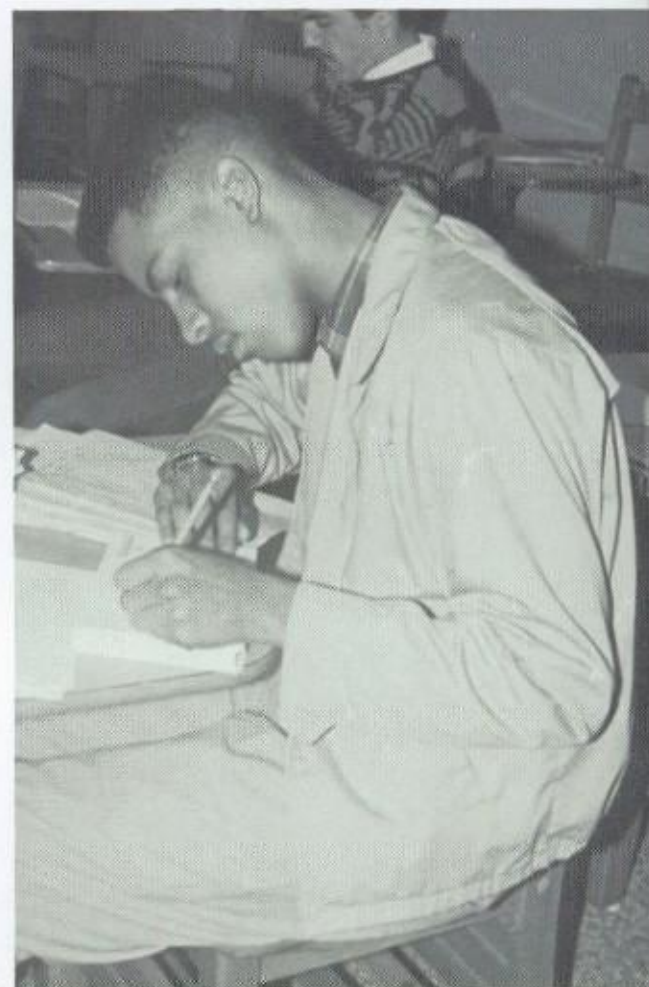
the *Cynosure* stated, "The best part about being on the yearbook staff is the way we all pull together and help each other out when we have to make a deadline." Amy Hudson added, "I enjoy being Editor-in-Chief of *The Norland* because it is a great challenge and because I get to work with ten great and talented people!"

Members of the journalism staffs worked hard and learned a lot about writing as well as the school. Sometimes *The Norland* or the *Cynosure* took up an excessive amount of an editor's time, but everyone agreed the final product was worth the effort. Journalism prospered through teamwork. Burke Bovender, Features Editor of *The Norland*, commented, "It's not that hard because Mrs. Trotter guides us with her helping hands."

Whether a person became a

member of *The Norland* or the *Cynosure* staffs to improve their writing skills, make close friends, or just to get involved with their school, the final products turned out well. As Philip Lawton described his experience of being Student Life Editor of the *Cynosure*, "Yearbook has allowed me to become closer friends with the people on the staff, and also has allowed me to learn more about the people at school." Missy Cockerham liked her position as Business Manager of *The Norland* for different reasons. She liked her job because "I handle the money, and that gives me a feeling of power." Elif Erginer summed up everyone's feelings by remarking "The yearbook takes up a lot of time, but the friendships I have made make the work worth the time spent."

Work your fingers to the bone. Index Editor Bryant Wilson patiently puts student and faculty names on his cards for the index of the *Cynosure*.



Norland staff. Front row: Missy Cockerham, Business Manager, Photography; Amy Hudson, Editor-In-Chief; Billy Wilson, Editorials Editor; Margaret Wages, Editorials Editor; Amy Shouse, Sports Editor; Nikki Spates, Features Editor; Mrs. Susan Trotter, Advisor. Back Row: Jeffrey Griffin, News Editor; Burke Bovender, Features Editor; Tonya Styers, News Editor; David Barger, Sports Editor.



Cynosure staff. Front row: Ellen Christensen, Photography Editor; Lorrie Pate, Editor-In-Chief; Kathy Wray, Student Life Editor; Marcia Williamson, Classes Co-Editor; Angela Royall, Sports Editor; Lauren Beres, Photographer; Sondra Long, Academics Editor; Mrs. Gloria Miller, Advisor. Back Row: Tim Sudderth, Sports Editor; Samuel Richardson III, Clubs Editor; Elif Erginer, Classes Editor; Philip Lawton, Student Life Editor; Bryant Wilson, Index Editor.

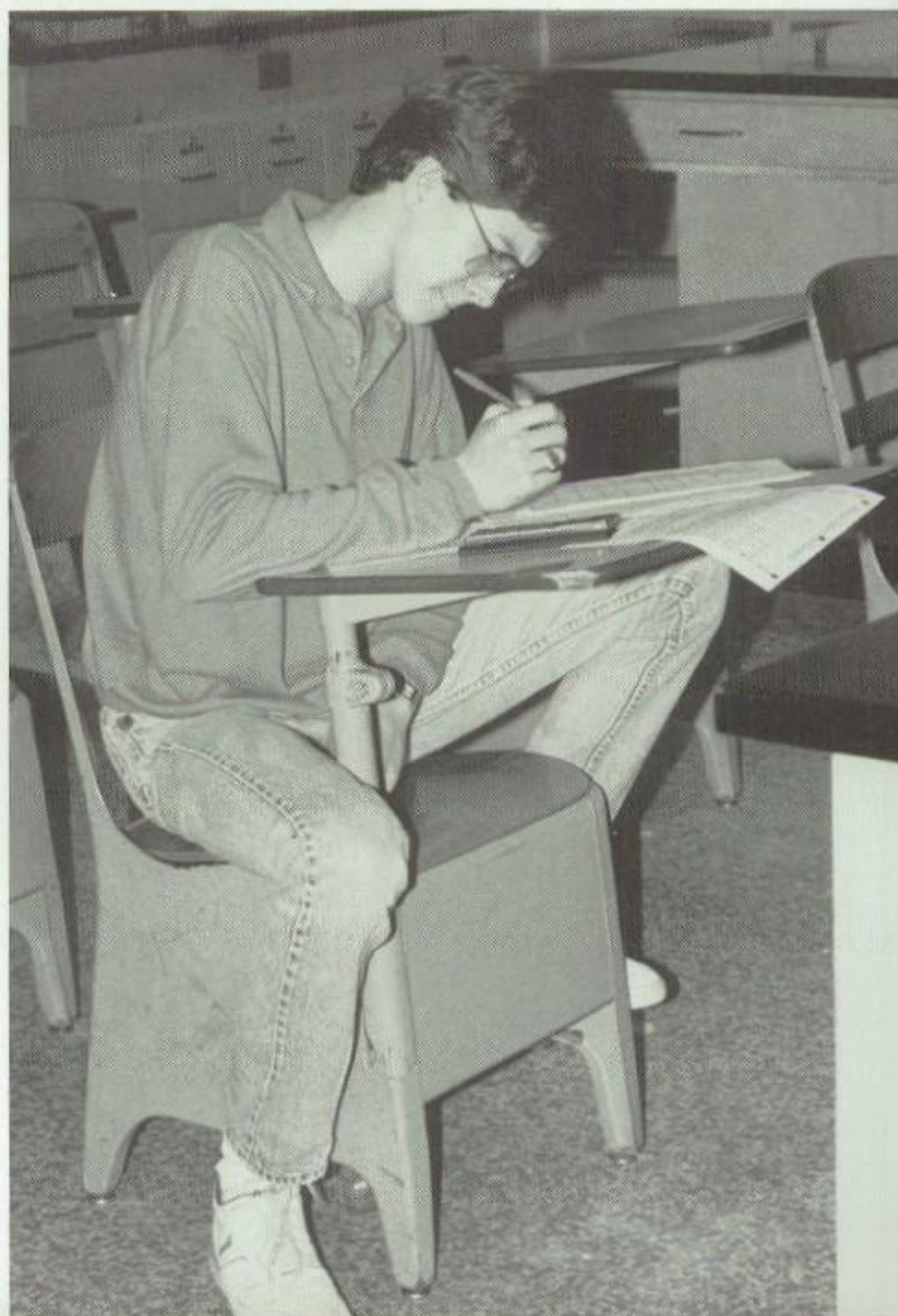
The wait is killing me. Greg Hunter, Michelle Moorefield, Todd Danner, Amy Hudson, and Chris Cooke try to prepare for their Math V exam.

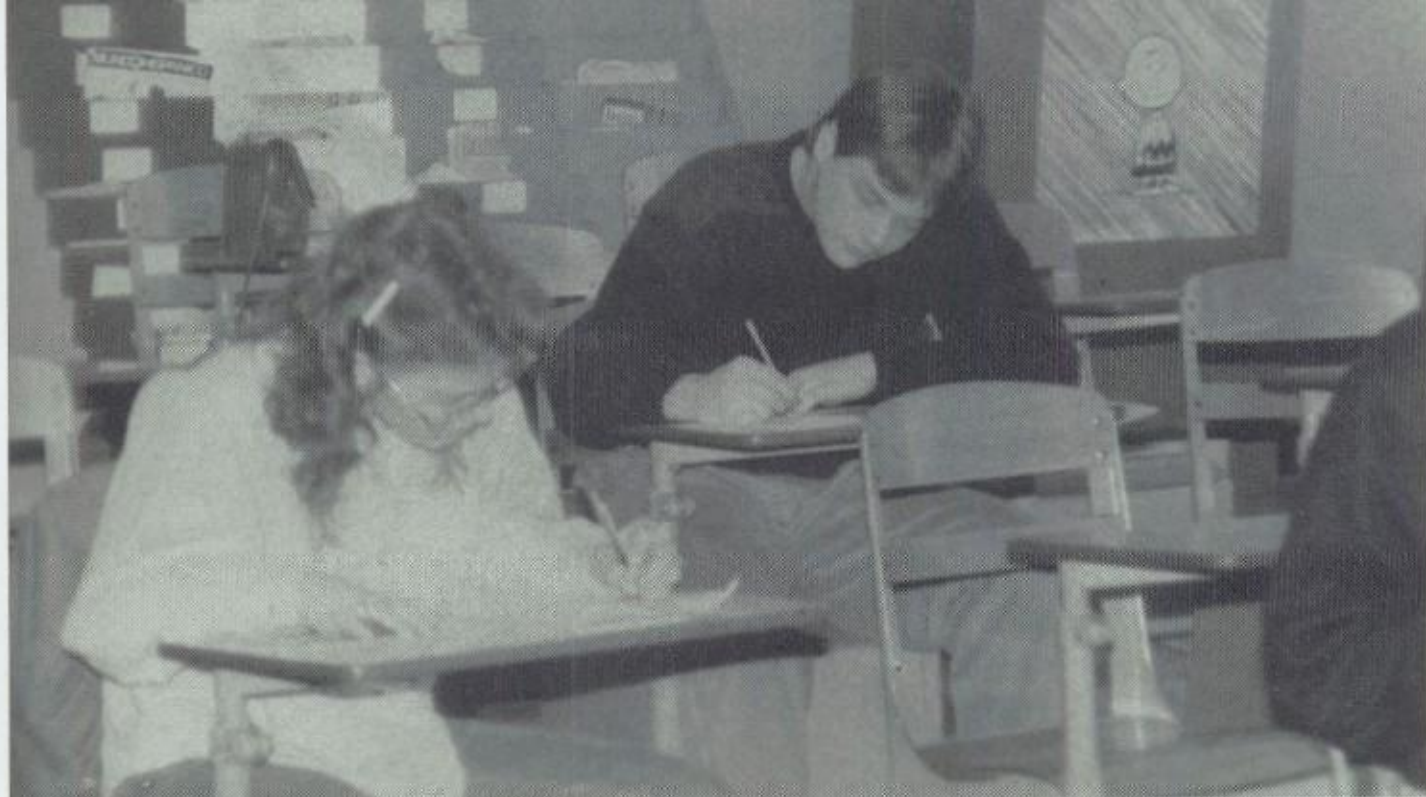
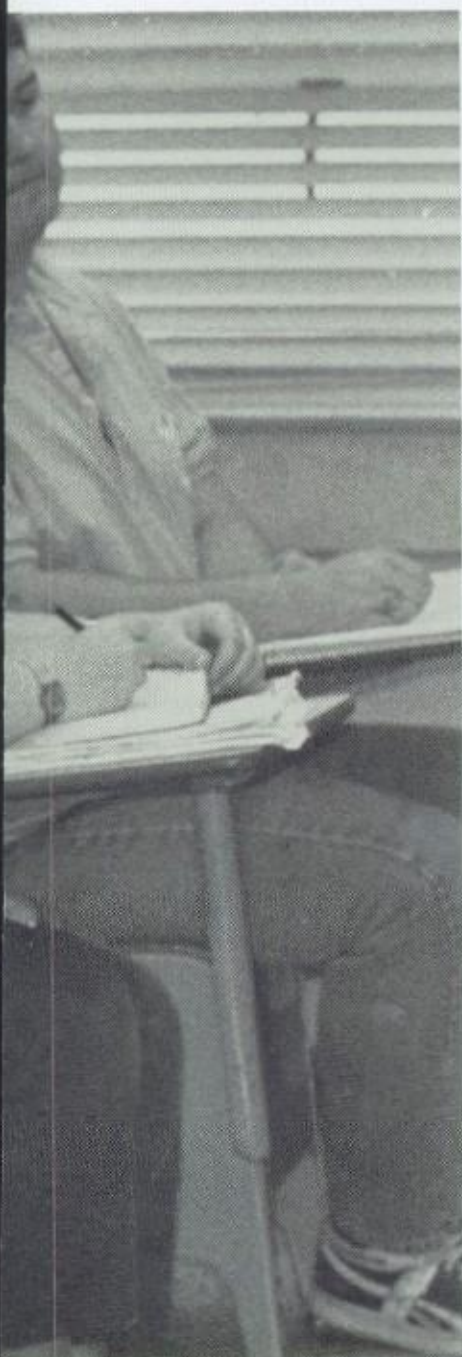
Lost in thought. Sitting in her chemistry lab station, far away from other classmates, Jean Canady ponders some of her chemistry problems.



Excuse me? After being interrupted from his sixth period physics exam, John Scardina looks up to see who or what suddenly stopped his train of thought.

The late take. Working hard afterschool to makeup Mrs. Angela LoCicero's chemistry exam, Ken Carter relies on his calculator as well as his memory.





Countdown. In the few minutes of study time before their Biology exam, Scott Melisauskas, Alex Kiger, and Tiffany Jones get some last minute study time.

The long and short of it. Nicole Lane and Tim Horton discover that there is nothing short about translating a German exam into their native tongue.

Exam Requisites

Mandatory Policies Take Over

What do you mean we all have to take exams?! This was the cry that was heard from many students at the beginning of the school year upon finding out about the school system's new exam policy. Previously if a student's grades were high enough, and their absences were few enough, they were exempted from their exams.

Even though you could still be exempted from final exams, this year a new policy made mid-team exams mandatory for everyone. Some new changes in policy was that study hall students were required to stay in their classrooms the entire two hours, and everyone went to a mandatory 30 minute study period before exams.

This brought a mixed reaction from students. Billy Petrie stated, "Well I think this year's policy was good, but it had it's bad points too. One was that it hurt more people than it helped." Although students realized that the new exam policy's well intending purpose was to better prepare everyone for college, many were not happy with the system.

Seniors were especially affected by the new exam policy. Lisa Sheff, a senior commented, "I think exams were the pits this year. What was the point in making everybody take their exams if they were making good grades in their classes? They would change the rules this year." Another senior, Jodi Maynard shared this attitude when she

said, "Exams this year were terrible. I do not understand the point in making us stay in classrooms an extra 30 minutes. I am glad I will not be here next year!"

Everyone was in basic agreement that this year's exam policy was much tougher than last years. Tony Marshall expressed his opinion on the exam policy like this, "I think this year's policy was good, but I also think that if you have an A or B in a class you should not have to take that exam." Kymber Marshall summed up everyone's feelings when she remarked, "I think this year's policy was not as good as last year's. I take exams better when I have an hour for lunch, and no 30 minute study time."

You can light my fire. While being inducted into the Spanish Honor Society Jennifer Moore, Carmen Leonard, Karen Davis, and Julie Bell hold their lighted candles and recite the honor society's pledge.

Waiting for the right moment. President Nikki Spates waits with Jo Huddleston and Michelle Lee for the rest of the Latin Honor Society Members to arrive at the meeting.



Vocational Honor Society. Front Row: Kim Kiger, Dana Steelman, Lucy Johnston, Christie Smith, Back Row: Kenya Tillery, Jeffrey Griffin, Cherri Kinger. Not Pictured: David Barger, Elizabeth Bourne, Brad Burton, John Byrnes, Jody Clower, Tommie Crews, Gina Gullledge, Stacie Hauber, Wendy James, Kevin Jessup, Tony Kimber, Scott Moore, Trey Morris, Monica Mumford, Shelby Neely, Jeffery Neighbors, Terri Owen, Lorrie Pate, Allison Payne, Missy Reddick, Theresa Reeves, Suzi Russell, Jenni Shoaf, Amy Shouse, Chadwick Simpkins, Wendy Sprinkle, David Styers, Tonya Styers, Theresa Van Dyken, James Venable, Kathy Wray.



National Honor Society. Front Row: Samuel Richardson, Parliamentarian; Amy Simpson, Vice-President; Elif Erginer, Treasurer; Ellen Christensen, President; Nikki Spates, Secretary; Benjamin Martin, Parliamentarian; Oliver Helsabeck, Historian. Second Row: Margaret Wages, Dana Steelman, Christie Smith, Beth King, Deborah Smith, Michelle Moorefield, Amy Norman, Samantha Merritt. Third Row: Angela Royall, Debbie Cassidy, Jennifer Moore, Melanie Reece, Jill Jewell, Darren Hickerson, Cherri Kiger, Keoni Teta, Lorrie Pate, Karen Davis, Angie Vernon. Fourth Row: Jennifer Rosenbaum, Carol Brown, Rachel Goldstein, Tonya Styers, Scott Moore, Steven Davis, Valerie Coats, Chad Lynch. Not Pictured: Tracie Johnson, Jodi Valencic, Tracy Willard.



French Honor Society. Mike Linscott, Kathy Mickey, Samantha Merritt, Tracie Hawkins. Not Pictured: Deborah New.



German Honor Society. Dawn Glancy, Robin Rutledge.

The Best Of The Best

Honor Societies Achieve Excellence

Would you like to know where to find the 'best of the best'? If so, you should check into the honor societies. Honor societies recognized outstanding French, German, Spanish, Latin, and Vocational students. The National Honor Society honored students who achieved true academic excellence throughout their studies.

Students were pleased to be inducted into an honor society because of the impression they made on future employers and colleges. Tonya Atkins stated, "I like being in the Vocational Honor Society because I think it looks good on school transcripts and business applications."

Jennifer Rosenbaum, a National Honor Society member commented, "It helps on college applications because when they see that you are in National Honor Society the colleges realize they have got someone good. I also hope that being in National Honor Society will help me with the scholarship I want to get."

Some honor societies raised money for scholarships. Debbie Smith said, "It is an honor to be in the National Honor Society. The fund raisers we do for scholarships are really fun." When asked about her participation in the National Honor Society, Beth King replied, "We raise money for a scholarship fund, and it is fun learning to work with other people."

Whether they excelled in Latin or German or a vocational course, Honor Society members appreciated the respect they were given. Jenni Shoaf summed up everyone's feelings by saying, "Honor societies are a place where outstanding students have important recognition for their achievements. I am proud to be a member of the Spanish Honor Society." Missy Cockerham also added, "It is an honor to be in the Vocational Honor Society because something like this can count a lot when planning your future." Honor society members were truly, 'the best of the best.'



Latin Honor Society. Front Row: Amy Simpson, Nikki Spates, President; Karen Brown, Mary Nifong, Samantha Merritt, Patricia Alfing. Second Row: Todd Danner, Wendy Neely, Jo Huddleston, Scott Moore, Steven Davis, Valerie Coats.

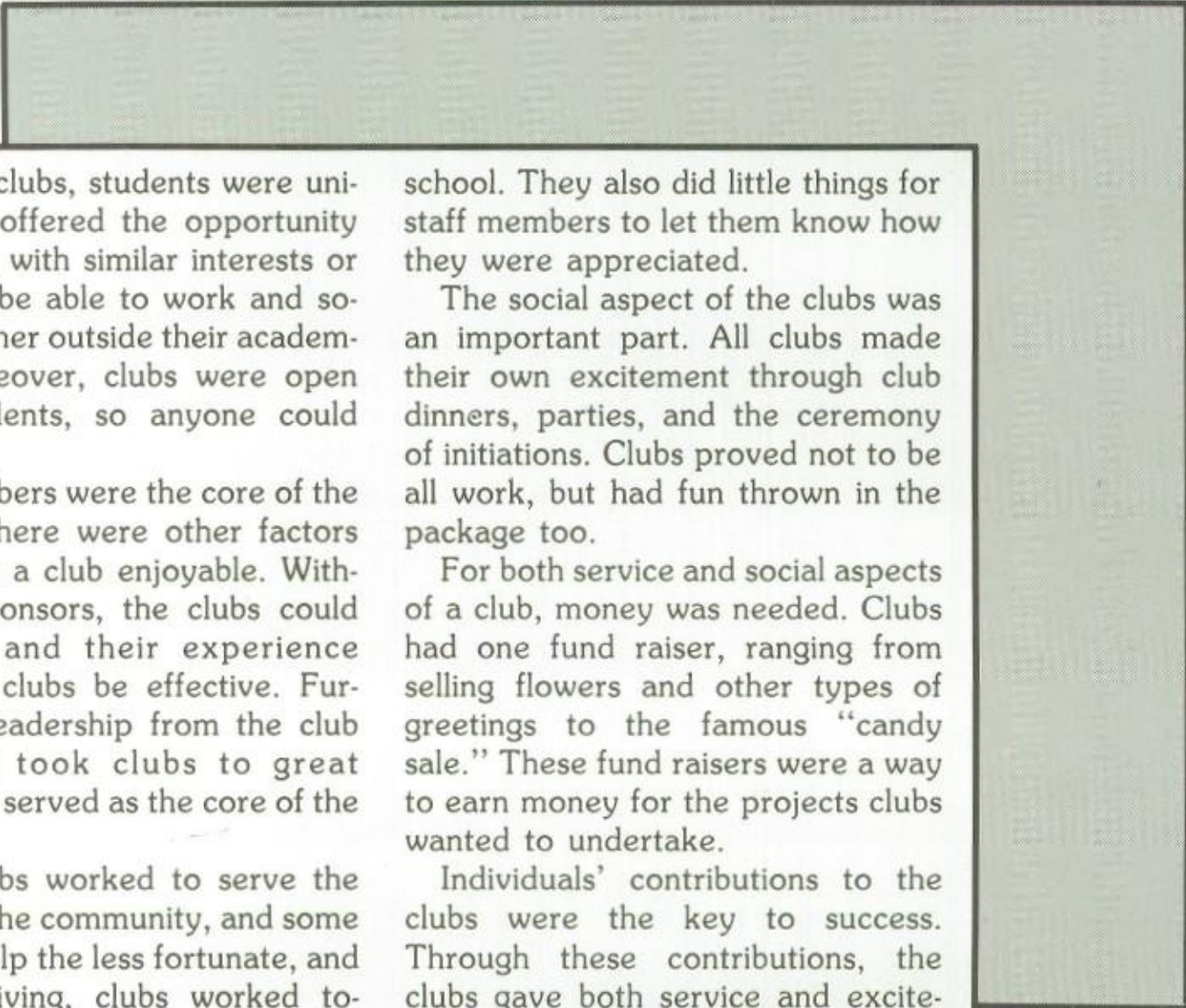


Spanish Honor Society. Front Row: Margaret Wages, Debbie Cassidy, Jackie Lipkin, Karen Davis, Carol Brown. Second Row: Jill Jewell, Jennifer Moore, Melanie Reece, Eddie McDaniel, Nancy Georgitis, Darren Hickerson. Third Row: Anita Cook, Tonya Styers, Mike Davis, Elif Erginer, Oliver Helsabeck.



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Through clubs, students were unified. Clubs offered the opportunity for students with similar interests or qualities to be able to work and socialize together outside their academic life. Moreover, clubs were open for all students, so anyone could participate.

The members were the core of the clubs, but there were other factors which made a club enjoyable. Without club sponsors, the clubs could not exist, and their experience helped the clubs be effective. Furthermore, leadership from the club presidents took clubs to great reaches and served as the core of the club unity.

Many clubs worked to serve the school and the community, and some turned to help the less fortunate, and at Thanksgiving, clubs worked together to gather food for the needy. Within the school, clubs did various service projects to help beautify the

school. They also did little things for staff members to let them know how they were appreciated.

The social aspect of the clubs was an important part. All clubs made their own excitement through club dinners, parties, and the ceremony of initiations. Clubs proved not to be all work, but had fun thrown in the package too.

For both service and social aspects of a club, money was needed. Clubs had one fund raiser, ranging from selling flowers and other types of greetings to the famous "candy sale." These fund raisers were a way to earn money for the projects clubs wanted to undertake.

Individuals' contributions to the clubs were the key to success. Through these contributions, the clubs gave both service and excitement for not only the members, but people within the school and out in the community.



Join a winning team. USAA members Jami Poole and Jennifer Hudgins work at the club's stand during a Junior Varsity football game hoping to persuade some other students to join.

Anchor's away! Although dressed as if she has a ship to catch, Tri-Hi-Y member Kathy Wray acts totally content being on land and listening to Mrs. Gentry teach on Halloween Day.



The work's not done until all the paperwork's finished. FHA member Robi Cox attempts to complete and organize all of the important forms in preparation for their district competition.

Initiations

Life's Most Embarrassing Moment

There was always some strings attached when a student was anticipating his acceptance into a club. Whether it was dressing as a clown, martian, swimmer, nerd, a piece of food, or a member of the opposite sex, there was always some drawbacks to club membership. A turn-off or a turn-on? Students had many mixed responses toward the "red tagging" of clubs.

"They're great!" explained Chris Pinnix. "I've had to be in more than one initiation before, and all of them were fun!

It's something different, plus I like doing those dumb things." Tiffany Vickers, a sophomore, commented, "It's embarrassing." Most freshmen and sophomores were the ones who dreaded the initiations. Some even felt that initiations were a turn-off and would rather not be in the club than to make fools of themselves in front of Seniors.

Others, like Bo Addison, felt that after one experience, the others were not as embarrassing. "If I can make it through Hi-Y initiations, I can survive

anything," explained Bo. Most students felt that the second time around was by far better than the first.

Initiations were viewed as a high school tradition and on the most part enjoyable for all of the participants. Even though students looked outrageous when participating in the initiations, they will most likely look back and reminisce about their clubs' initiations with very fond memories. Members will be glad that there were many strings attached to the all-important club membership.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar. Chris Scott attends a Spanish Club meeting in his initiation attire prepared and willing to perform the many stunts that his fellow members insist he do.



It's a cinch. Jodi Teta, Mary Womble, Sondra Watts, and Cheryl Butner are dressed as martians as part of the initiations for the Tri-Hi-Y.



A cheery bunch! Colleen Grillo, John Cockerham, Melody Miller, and Amy Kiger get ready to brave the halls in their good costumes for Spanish Club initiations.

Taking a little break. Tonya Bauguess, dressed up as a giant pineapple, relaxes before she has to give out candy to the older Spanish Club members.



Look but don't stare. Mike Linscott goes on about his normal business during his class although he is not dressed in his usual clothing because of the fact he is being initiated into the French Club.

Clubs A-Z



ANCHOR CLUB. Front Row: Beth King, Karen Davis, Secretary Carol Brown, Treasurer Debbie Smith, Vice-President Anita Galyean, President Valerie Coats, Michelle Moorefield, Holly Dickson. Second Row: Sally Wall, Tracy Johnson, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Jean Stevens, Jodi Valencic, Mary Nifong, Amy Cole, Samantha Merritt. Third Row: Beth Autry, Lori Bovender, Tonya Styers, Shannon Virtue, Anna Ogburn, Lorrie Pate. Not Pictured: Tonya Styers, Julie Bell, Ellen Christensen, Jody Clower, Amy Kiger, Tiffani Orange. Bo Park, Danita Roseboro, Nikki Spates



ART SOCIETY. Front Row: Lauren Beres, Vice-President Angela King, President Dana Steelman, Stacy Harper, Wendy Monslave, Danny Vaughn. Second Row: Elif Erginer, Rebecca Ashby, Tracey Carr, Treasurer Susan Burris, Mary Nifong, Casandra Hauser, Kim Boyd. Third Row: Jo Huddleston, Sarah Choplin, Jennifer Kleinmaier, Amber Foushee, Karen Brown, Miss Sylvia Lawson — Advisor, Sabrina Bowen. Not Pictured: Secretary Bo Park, Paula Carter, Mandy Edmonds, John Frazier, Jason Goforth, Sharmell Miller, Patricia Morphies, Kerri Outen, Jennifer Turner, Billy Wilson, Elizabeth Wall, Chris Scott.

Mutiny at Beck's. Entertaining the daycare children at Beck's Baptist Church, James Jones helps with an exciting game of Duck, Duck, Goose in his pirate costume.



Do I have to HOP anymore? Sara Black is all dressed as a delightful little bunny ready to hop about and make this Halloween happy for some sick children.



Trick-Or-Treat Clubs Give Ghostly Cheer

Every year at Halloween, club members dawn their ghoulish costumes and go out into the community to entertain children. This year proved no exception, as several organizations visited youngsters throughout the city. Each club worked out its own outing and various activities. Nevertheless, all the clubs went out on Halloween for the simple purpose of making others happy. By bringing a smile to any small child's face, many students felt a special warmth in their hearts.

While out in the community, many club members experienced some rare moments of enjoyment through service. Melody Miller stated, "I never realized how much the kids would enjoy it." Likewise, Michelle Moorefield added, "We

do so little, but they loved it so much." Many clubs realized for the first time that their efforts did not go unrewarded.

In addition to a new understanding about children, several students found out that having fun can come in many forms. As James Jones put it, "I almost didn't go because we had to wear costumes, but I did and I had a great time." Most members delighted in one another's attire as much as the youngsters did. Amy Simpson stated, "If no one else laughed at our costumes, we sure did." Furthermore, Kim Staples commented, "We all looked so crazy that everyone had to laugh." This confident, carefree attitude about having fun made Halloween outings really special.

Besides all the fun times and

unforgettable memories, the greatest result of the clubs going out at Halloween to spread some ghostly cheer was the vast degree of respect each club gained from the community. Burke Bovender, Key Club Vice-President, remarked, "I was surprised with the praise we received. It appears we left a lasting impression that will not be forgotten." Likewise, all the clubs put forth a fine effort and made a solid foundation for future ventures.

Therefore, the Halloween special events went real smooth. Most of the participants had a fine time. Furthermore, they showed the community that Vikings care about others and were willing to go that extra mile to make it show.

Attractive costumes. Jean Stevens and Shannon Virtue dress up as an M&M and a pirate as they get ready to venture forth on an Halloween outing.



Preparing for the upcoming battle. Kim Doughty is fully equipped in her Rambo costume to handle the task of distributing candy to the youngsters.

Look at this. Burke Bovender and Beth King entertain the kids at Beck's Baptist Church with a lot of candy and an assortment of unique games for them to play.

Clubs A-Z



Car Club. Front Row: Tom Brophy, 2nd Vice-President Alex Helsabeck, President Andy Honeycutt, Vice-President Scott Dameron, Parliamentarian Matt Page. Second Row: Cameron Large, Robby Lilly, Jeff Cline, Robbie Cox, Dwayne Melton — Public Relations. Third Row: Michael Weinberger, Billy Neal. Not Pictured: Secretary Tonya Atkins, Mike Davis, Joel Kilby, Kent Lewis.



Computer Club. Front Row: Melinda Bell, Latisha Dixon, Mrs. Becky Haney — Advisor. Second Row: Michelle Murphy, Ed Hrynkow, Dawn Hutchens, Memoree Wilson. Third Row: Secretary Beth Autry, Treasurer Brad Burton, Ronald Leak, President Cherri Kiger, Mr. Kenneth Sloop — Advisor. Not Pictured: David Barger, Rhonda Debnam, Laura Theile.

Sorting it all out once again. Brian Potter, with the skill of an expert, easily resets one of the games that were a part of the Hanes Fall Festival held early in the year.



Super Slogan

Not Just A Saying

You've all heard a number of different mottos. For example, during school pep rallies people screamed, "We are the best" or "We are number one." Also, television suggested that this car was the one to watch, that telephone linked you to the future, and certain raisin heard it through the grapevine. Consequently, some clubs acquired sayings which reflected the club's beliefs or activities.

The Key Club motto was, "We build." As a result, the club worked extra hard and provided services for needy people.

Therefore, they helped to build better lives. Also, the Anchor Club motto was, "Anchored we hold." In conjunction, the club was like a family which worked steadfastly to accomplish set goals. The USAA had several sayings which included, "Be smart, don't start" and "Get high on life." The USAA was an organization which was against the usage of drugs and alcohol. Lastly, the Tri-Hi-Y motto was, "Pure thoughts, pure words, pure actions" and the members of the club acted accordingly.

However, most clubs did not

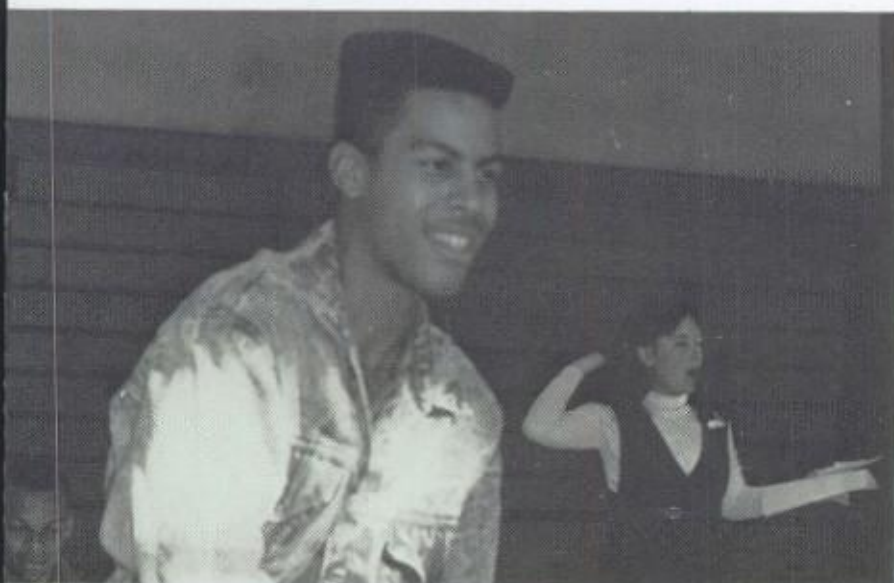
have mottos. For instance, Mr. Boyst, sponsor for the Spanish Club stated, "We don't have a motto. Would you like me to make up one?" Mrs. Haney, the Computer Club sponsor, added, "Are we supposed to have a motto? I didn't know."

Whether the clubs had mottos or not, they were an added activity during the school year. They provided services for the poor and needy and promoted school functions which were enjoyed by the students. Mottos were truly an important part for the school and students.

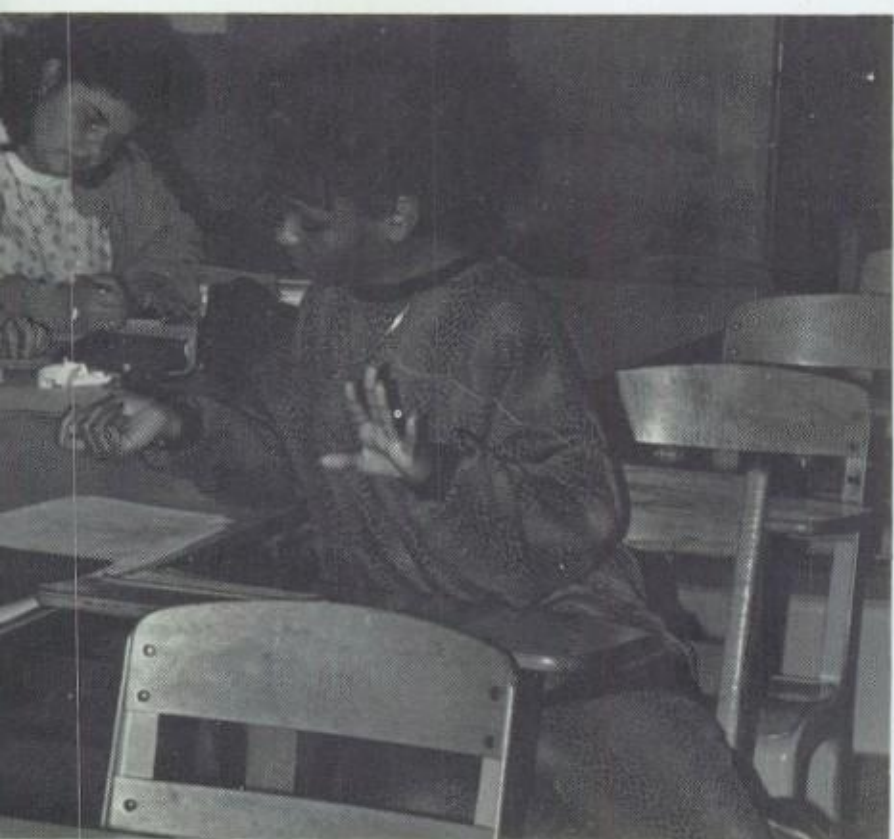


Packing it in. Sandy Hunt attempts to get all of her gear in her car before she heads out to entertain some children for the FHA Halloween project.

Heave-ho. Bryant Wilson, a senior member of the Key Club, helps to load a box full of food onto the truck on its way to the Crisis Control building located downtown.



Working it out together. Sandy Hunt, Robbie Cox, and Sherry Young sort through a lot of information getting ready for a meeting to be held in the future.



think that it is this one. Kim Doughty, a member of the FHA, carefully considers each remark before she selects one as she fills out some sheets for a very important upcoming club meeting.

Clubs A-Z



COT. Front Row: Karen Stewart, Co-Secretary Mike Foushee, Co-Vice-President Dollie Zigar, Co-President Demetrice Ellerbe, Shawn Harris. Second Row: Amber Stanberry, Co-Treasurer Gina Meeks, Leslie Reeves, Sophia Smith, Renee Dunlap. Third Row: Co-Treasurer Tyrone Fletcher, Darrin Brown, Co-Secretary Cassandra Shepard, Co-President Fred Wilson, Mrs. Susan Spry — Advisor. Not Pictured: Tom Brophy, Lee Fletcher, Keith Hash, Co-Vice-President Charles Kellum, Gerry Liles, Donald Mitchell, Dennard Shelf, Jeff Snow.



DECA. Front Row: Michelle Miller, Toni Oliver, Vice-President Sherry England, Vice-President Amy Sands, President Missy Cockerham, Vice-President Chris Poe, Vice-President Bridgett France. Second Row: Kathy Ebert, Sallie Davis, Kathy Landy, Cindy Jolly, Candice Cagle, Gina Absher, Tammie Key, Sherry Butner, Heather Hartgrove. Third Row: Chris East, Jamie Wall, Tony Hairston, Brian Forte, Lisa Engelkins, Danielle Brown, Heather Biggs, Keith Schilke. Fourth Row: Brenda Baker, Carol Alston, Shannon Johnson, Renee Hampton, Marilyn Baker, Tonya Baldwin, Kim Frye, Susan Hayworth, Larry Griffith. Fifth Row: Tarah Duncan, Paul Greer, Rick Gregory, Janet Brannock, Monica Jackson, Ima Jerk, Eddie Bolden, Shawn Abee. Not Pictured: Angie Bowman, Susan Bristow, Amanda Church, Emory Frye, Chenita Goodman, Pete Gordy, Sherry Heck, Christy Henley, Laura Higgins, Harvey Hughes, Keith Johnson, Dina Knight, Melissa Linn, Susan Maber, Susan Marsh, Jerry Phifer, Tonya Reid, Kristine Reid, Crystal Spainhour, Jon Todd, Tim Vaden, Craig Wolfe, Keyia Wright.

Would you care for a Pepsi, Pepsi or a Pepsi? Elif Erginer, Leigh Hudspeth, and Chris Puryear get plenty of Pepsi cups in addition to many other items read before the people began to come rushing out of the gym and up to the concession stand in search of a quick snack, as well as a drink to quench the thirst they have worked up cheering for the Viking players.



Refreshments

The Usual Half-time Routine

As much a part of sporting events as the athletes and crowds, the concession stand proved its worth time and time again. Furthermore, the students who gave up their time to help operate them were unique. Each person displayed an individual flare and attitude towards serving the student body and the community. Time spent in the concession stand brought to light many interesting moments.

One instance which arose quite often was minor mistakes in the taking of orders. Chris Jones stated, "I always mess-up when people order a lot and then change their orders." Fortunately, most ordering mishaps were small and easily corrected. However, when ordering was not a problem, ex-

changing currency quickly stepped in to take first place. Robin Caldwell remarked, "It always confuses me when people have bills which are too big." Handling money was difficult at times, but most problems worked themselves out.

Another factor involved with the concession stand was the major crowds which popped up out of thin air. After every quarter and especially at half-time, the lines were filled. Oliver Helsabeck summed it best when he stated, "Once the quarter ends, the work begins." Oliver was right on target with that, for the concession stand was nearly always busy. People flocked to the concession stands in herds in search of a quick snack. Furthermore, Memoree Wilson

commented, "I like to help out, but the crowds get out of hand."

Besides money and crowds, getting help during the games could be difficult. Luckily, many students forfeited their time from watching the games to help out. This effort was greatly appreciated. Moreover, valuable working experience was acquired.

All in all, life in the concession stand was no easy task. The students who gave up their time and put forth the effort to work really made the sporting events special. Without the concession stand, who knows what all the hungry fans would have done. Luckily, the concession stand was there and an abundant amount of faithful students turned out to help.



Service with a pleasant smile. Melanie Reece, a junior Key Club member, enthusiastically attends to a customer. Chris Cook, at the concession stand which is located just outside the boy's gym during one of the home basketball games at the school.

Clubs A-Z

A tough decision. Chad Engelkins, Sage Reising, and Jennifer Sizemore try to decide between the Rolos and the Snickers at a Tuesday basketball game.



Slinging hash. Mr. Robert Goodwin, Key Club advisor, works in the football concession stand during half-time of one of North's many games.



DRAMA CLUB. Front Row: Margaret Wages, President Dawn Glancy, Erica Enscore, Matthew Leonard. Second Row: Myra Wright, Teresa Sapp, Jodi Harrison, Secretary Jill Jewell. Third Row: Wendy Farnum, Heather Brophy, Joy Williams, Suzi Holladay, Christie Smith. Fourth Row: Ashley Yates, Lori Shamel, Win Craft, Al Doomy, Jeff Griffin, Treasurer Oliver Helsabeck, Donald Marler, Vice-President Mike Edwards. Not Pictured: Patricia Alfing, Kelly Anderson, Tonya Bauguess, Charahne Brame, Chelle Chamberlain, Beau Childress, Greg Cockerham, Kirsten Elliot, Amber Foushee, Jamie Franklin, Wendy Guthrie, Shannon Inman, Jackie Lipkin, Damon Lyons, Judy McSwain, Tony Moretz, Kerri Outen, Mark Parks, Susan Schowalter, Andy Swartzel, Susan Sugg, Laura Theile, Chris Woodcock, Allen Tyndall.



EBONY SOCIETY. Front Row: Vice-President Marcia Williamson, Monica Jackson, Monica Mack, President Darian Street, Terry Smith, Stan Smith, Treasurer Samuel Richardson. Second Row: Contillius Archie, Parliamentarian Candice Garrison, Loretta Scott, Malcolm Thompson, Dexter Morrison, Juan Everitt. Third Row: Latisha Dixon, Dayatra Bradley, Cassandra Hauser, Carla Hauser, Stacey Garvin. Not Pictured: Rhonda Debnam, Eric Drake, Bridget France, Schontal McClary, Financial Secretary Angela Martin, Valeria Miller, Mrs. Doris Moultry — Advisor, Kelly Shepard, Chad Simmons, Treasurer Nikki Spates, Eric Turner, Bryant Wilson, Memoree Wilson.

A hard day of work. Billy Wilson, a member of the Key Club, works in the library to help stuff envelopes for the Brenner Children's Hospital.



Turkey Day

Food Collection For The Community



Doing good deeds. Unloading canned goods at Crisis Control, Philip Lawton helps the Key Club effort by contributing his time and devotion to help the needy.

Thanksgiving is a holiday for giving thanks for all that we have been blessed with. The clubs within the school came together and shared with those less fortunate, helping many families in the community enjoy a nutritious Thanksgiving feast they would not have had otherwise. All of the clubs participating made the Thanksgiving celebration the most club participated event of the year.

Most of the clubs reached out to the community and collected food and other goods for needy families or for those organizations designed to aid those less fortunate. Brian Thompson explained the band's part in the Thanksgiving festivities, saying, "Every year we collect canned

foods for a needy woman in the community and some of the members chop wood for her so she can stay warm during the winter." The largest club drive of the year for Thanksgiving was a joint Key Club/Anchor Club food collection for the Crisis Control Ministries. Key Club President Samuel Richardson commented on the drive, "Club members were required to collect fifty non-perishable food items and we went as a group to collect even more. Then we took three trucks full of nearly four thousand cans to the ministry."

The Quest classes took a different approach by selling Life Savers in order to earn money for Crisis Control. In the Thanks-

giving assembly, a Quest representative turned over a check to the ministry for nearly \$850 to the ministry representative. Jimmy Palmer stated, "Everyone really helped out and sold all they could: and I think the project was a real success."

Clubs expressed their thankfulness by giving fully of themselves to those who had less than they. It helped everyone realize how much people can do when they work together to make the world a better place to live. Philip Lawton summed it up by saying, "Thanksgiving is a special time of the year when people take a good look at what they have, and then in turn give to those who lack all the luxuries of life they possess."

atching in! As part of the Key Club's Thanksgiving food drive for Crisis
ontrol, Elif Erginer and Darrick Allen help sort the collected canned goods
Mr. Goodwin's room after school before the holiday assembly.



ending a helping hand. Securing the Hi-Y's Thanksgiving food box in the
trunk of the car, Clint Calaway and Jamie Hicks prepare to deliver the food
to a deserving family in the North Forsyth community.

Clubs A-Z



FBLA. Front Row: Memoree Wilson, Aprile McNeill, Jerry Tillman, Marcus Wilson, Monica Mack, Tina McCarther. Second Row: Carla Hauser, Sondra Gentry, Sharonn Payne, Assistant Secretary Kim Kiger, Darin Stafford, Tracy Williard, Dana Steelman, Sharon Kiser. Third Row: Non-member, Beth Mueller, Elizabeth Bourne, Wendy James, Parliamentarian Rhonda Simpson, Jennifer Upchurch, Wendy Smith. Fourth Row: Burke Bovender, John Scardina, Tonya Atkins, Ken Carter, Tonia Massengale, David Marion, Clay Fearington, Wendy Guthrie. Fifth Row: Sherry England, Second Vice-President Kim Naylor, Vice-President Sandy Mitchell, President Michelle Murphy, Treasurer Cherri Kiger. Historian Katrina Bishop, Wendy Neely, Wendy Collins. Not Pictured: Melissa Allen, Kurt Chester, Sharon Culler, Dawn Hutchens, Beth King, Patricia Morphies, Carla Phillips, Kristina Reid, Reporter Laura Thiele, Mistie Tuttle, Krista Wall, Sondra Watts.



FHA. Front Row: Sandy Hunt, Sarah Black, President Beth Autry, Vice-President Michelle Miller, Robbie Cox, Treasurer Sharetha Bruton, Danielle Brabham. Second Row: Jim Smith, Christy Allen, Karen Stewart, Wendy Darnelle, Susan Bristow, Yvonne O'Quinn, Mrs. Sandra Averitt — Advisor. Not Pictured: Brenda Baker, Sharon McLaurin, Dana Slade, Susan Sugg, Tammy Venable, Secretary Pam White, Annette Wilson, Sherry Young, Dollie Ziglar.

Helping Out

Serving The School And Community

Out of all the different types of clubs to choose from, one would wonder why service clubs were such popular choices. After all, the members had to give up time to attend regular meetings, plus visits to hospitals, churches, civic organizations, and the collection of goods for the needy.

The reasons given for joining service clubs varies greatly. Jody Clower said that "joining the Anchor Club gave me the opportunity not only to make friends within the Anchor Club but also with the people in our brother club, the Key Club." Kim Pike, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, agreed, saying, "club membership allowed me to get

involved and have fun at the same time."

However, some other members joined to help fulfill the main purpose in having service clubs: helping others. Beau Childress, a Hi-Y member, said that he liked "helping little children and making them smile." Many club projects were aimed to help children, especially the Key Club's effort to raise money for the Brenner Children's Hospital. Anita Cook, a member of the Key Club, explained that "all the after school hours for this project are well worth it because I have the opportunity to help children in a big way."

Beyond helping people of

this area in general, several members of the Ebony Society had different reasons for joining the club. Terry Smith summarized his reasons by saying, "It gives me a chance to learn about my heritage and be proud of it." Memoree Wilson added, "the Ebony Society gives people an opportunity to join together in harmony and help others." By learning about their heritage, the Ebony Society members helped others to understand their own heritage.

No matter which service club anyone joined, they were ensured hours of work, but a year of deeper self-understanding and satisfaction.

How many more of these balloons are there? Lucy Johnston and Pat Abbott, two USAA members, help out at the annual Hanes Fall Festival by blowing up numerous balloons and skillfully managing to tie ribbons around all of the balloons that did not fly away.

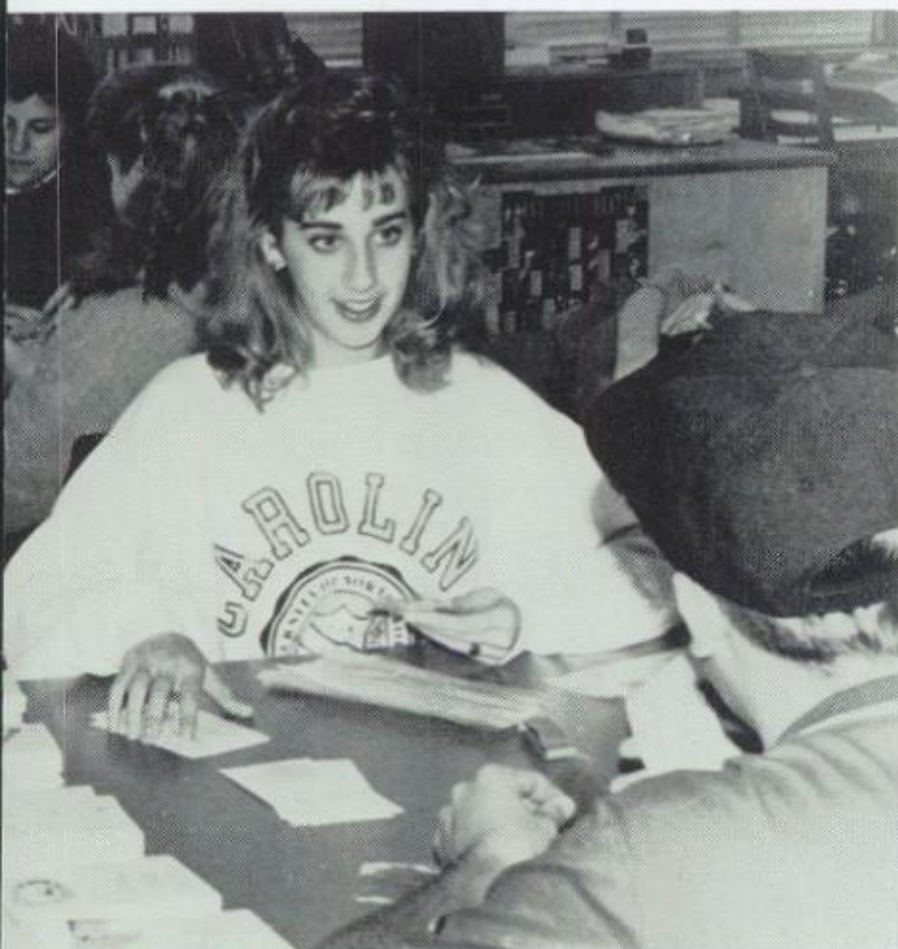


A terrible trio. Tina Hauser, Loretta Salter, and Eric Petree make plans for Black History Month at an Ebony Society meeting.



Signed, sealed, and delivered. Collating the material for the Brenner Children's hospital, Key Club member, Billy Wilson, gives a little extra time to help.

Stuffing the envelopes. Valerie Coats talks to Darrick Allen to help pass the time while working on the Brenner Children's Hospital project for the Key Club; an undertaking which required a large amount of student support.



Lugging the boxes! Burke Bovender helps unload the truck full of canned goods, part of the Key Club collection for the less fortunate at Crisis Control.

Clubs A-Z



FISHING CLUB. Front Row: Kyung Yu, Kristi Saalweachter, Christy Henley, Amy Simpson, Treasurer Steve Shore, President Jamie Hicks, Vice-President Chris Pinnix, Secretary Clint Calaway, Beth King, Kim Pike, Jenni Robinson. Second Row: Won Yu, Robin Rutledge, Jean Stevens, Tony Moretz, Dana Steelman, Kim Staples, Melissa Linn, Pam Reese, Jennifer Best, Jodi Harrison, Debbie Smith, Terri Owen. Third Row: Mark Moore, Chris Trout, Jason Deal, John Gladman, Eric Chadwick, Doug Troyer, Will Toburen, Michael Linscott, Pat Abbott, Eddie McDaniel, Jamie Rieker, Anna Ogburn, Tiffany Vickers. Not Pictured: Kelly Allen, Tonya Atkins, Phillip Barton, Danielle Brown, Angie Butner, Paula Carter, Todd Danner, Doug Eudy, Ellen Eudy, Preston Gilbert, David Harton, Susan Hayworth, Tony Hess, Tammy Hicks, Kelly Holland, Andy Honeycutt, Ricky Hornsby, Jennifer Hudgins, Angie Hughes, Lucy Johnston, Jean Krull, Dan Kyslinger, Catherine Long, Chad Lynch, Mark McFarlin, Heather McIntosh, Terry Palmer, Dale Patterson, Bryce Revels, Lani Rieker, Kim Robinson, Suzi Russell, Joel Sapp, Jerrod Scott, Jennifer Shoaf, Chad Simpkins, Susan Snody, Jodi Teta, Angie Tuttle, Mark Uren, Angie Vernon, Brian Watts, Sondra Watts, Dirk Willard, Jason Williams, Tracy Willard.



FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Secretary Judy McSwain, Vice-President Samantha Merritt, Treasurer Kathy Mickey, President Melissa Beshears, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer Benetta Dease. Second Row: Deborah New, Myra Wright, Meredith Burdette, Chelle Chamberlain, Chad Simmons, Daphne Hardin. Third Row: Mrs. Mary Grissom — Advisor, Tracy Quinones, Havard Foshaug, Suzi Russell, Michael Linscott, Dawn Hutchens. Fourth Row: Chris Woodcock, Lori Hoots, Rick Hornsby, Donald Marler, Shane Allen, Randall Sparger, David Styers. Not Pictured: Heather Brophy, Danielle Burdette, Kelli Burgess, Beau Childress, Jody Clower, Tracie Hawkins, Marcia Hines, John Hunter, Diane Lazenby, Lani Rieker, Jeana Shouse, Camille Sprinkle.

M-I-C-K-E-Y. Amy Simpson, President of the Tri-Hi-Y, And Lucy Johnston dress in their craziest costumes for their trip to Forsyth Memorial Hospital.



Commanding attention. Presiding at one of the Latin Club meetings, Lauren Beres fills her role as president by informing the members of upcoming events.



Leadership

Taking Charge Of Club Activities

"This meeting is now adjourned." This phrase often made many people happy after another long club meeting. Everyone also waited with eager anticipation to the president's closing of the meeting, with or without parliamentary procedure. Each club had a common thread in the president, the person that took charge and led the way.

Being the president of a club took a devoted and responsible individual. A club president had to have a positive attitude and dependable characteristics. Oliver Helsabeck, president of the Science Club, explained, "Being a club president takes a lot of responsibility in planning club

activities and keeping the club running smoothly. In such an important position, the members depend on you to institute activities and service the club will do. As a president, you have to be a dependable leader."

Another responsibility of a club president was to make sure that everyone came to the meeting. Attendance was one of the major problems for most of the clubs to face. This could become a big hassle when trying to plan activities for the club. Amy Simpson, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, commented on the problem. "As president, I have to make sure that people attend the meetings. This makes it easier on me when I try to plan for

functions." The Drama Club president, Dawn Glancy, agreed and said, "Planning activities is a hard job, but when everything works out, it makes our club look good, and it makes me feel proud."

Overall, a club president has a tremendous responsibility. Planning club activities and overseeing club functions were only two parts of the overall presidential duties. He or she did have help from the other officers, but the main responsibility rested on the president's shoulders. So the next time you get bored in a meeting, remember: The president needs your help and your consideration, if the club is going to operate smoothly.

A presidential pair. Samuel Richardson and Valerie Coats try to relax after a couple of tiring club meetings in addition to a busy day at school.



Heavy concentration. Ellen Christensen works hard afterschool to make plans for her upcoming monthly club meeting.



When Keoni talks . . . Presiding over one of the Student Council meetings, Keoni Teta commands attention while he explains the upcoming activities.

Clubs A-Z



FRENCH SINGING GROUP. Front Row: Judy McSwain, Samantha Merritt, Kathy Mickey, Marcia Hines, Mrs. Mary Grissom — Advisor. Second Row: Donald Marler, Shane Allen, Tomorris Horne, Bennetta Dease.



GAMERS CLUB. Front Row: Mike Linscott, Mike Edwards, President Mark Moore, James Priddy, Jay Root. Not Pictured: Kurt Chester, David Harton, Waddell Shepard, Doug Troyer, Tom Weber.

A faithful supporter. Mrs. Jean Muse, sponsor of the Anchor Club, lends her support at one of the bi-monthly meetings in her room.



Giving Time

Under The Auspices Of . . .

What comes to your mind when you hear the words — club sponsor? Do you think of a person who tries to control your club? Do you like your club sponsor? Most people do not realize that the club sponsors give up their time mainly because they enjoy working with young people. The Sponsor was one person in the club that should have been appreciated.

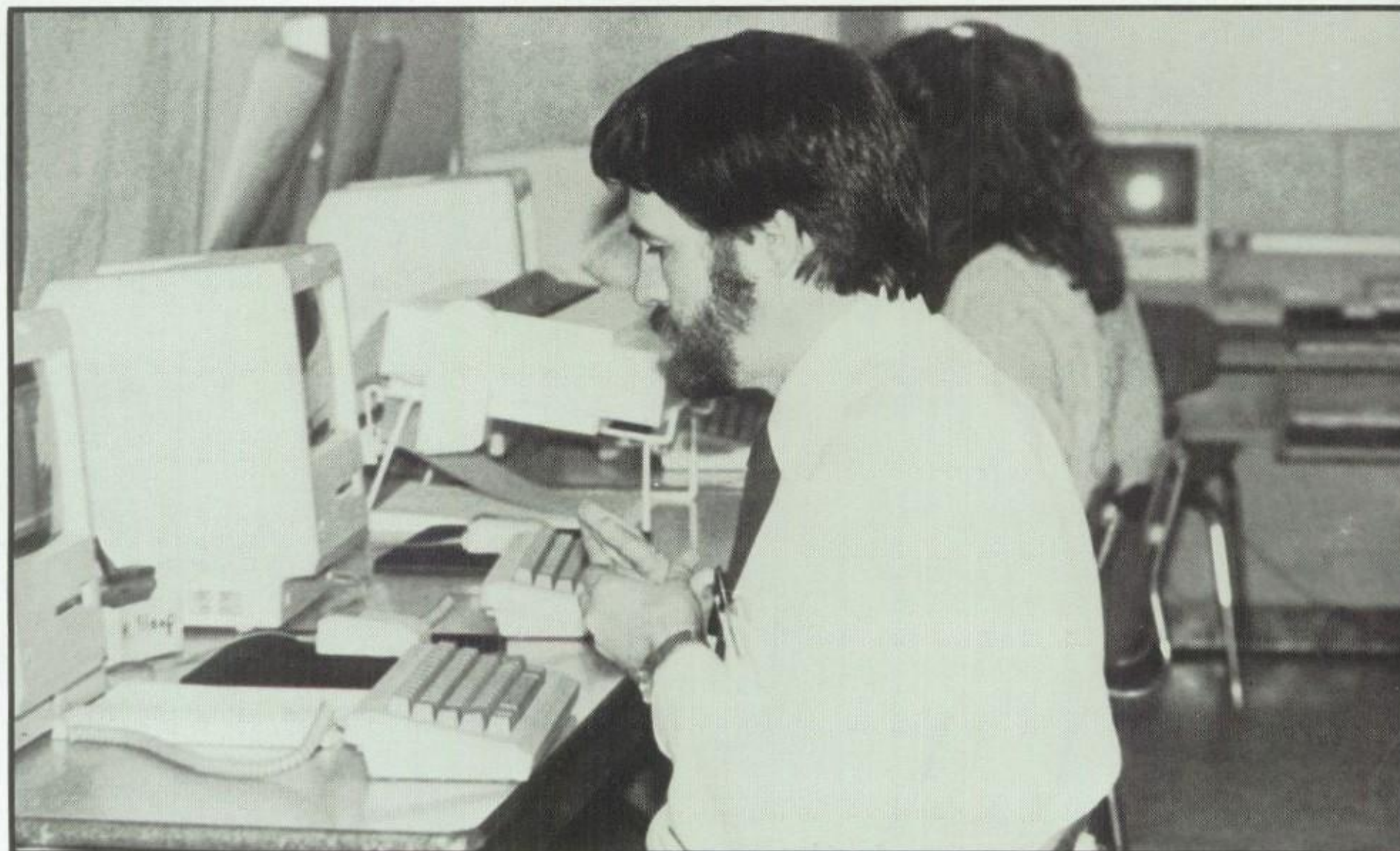
Mr. Robert Goodwin, sponsor of the Key Club, has had his position for many years. He com-

mented on the job. "I enjoy working with the students. It gives me great pleasure to be their club sponsor." Most sponsors echoed Mr. Goodwin's responses.

Some of the sponsors took on the job as an extension of their normal teaching position. Dr. Beth Lucas is a perfect example of this situation. She teaches marketing at North, and she is the DECA sponsor. "The position of DECA sponsor allows me to continue my job as a teacher

by working with the members in an extracurricular activity."

All in all, every club sponsor on campus gave up their time to help the youngsters in their particular organizations. Being a club sponsor took a lot of dedication and care from each sponsor. The club sponsors contributed a major part of each club's success, and they often made running the club so much easier for the presidents. The club sponsor was a very important club member. —



A lot of McIntosh input. Mr. Kenneth Sloop, sponsor of the Computer Club, works on one of the many Apple computers after school with his club members.

Business for the day. Mrs. Joy Loggins, the FBLA sponsor, skillfully reads off the club program for the day's meeting as the members sit quietly as she does.

All smiles. Mrs. Linda White shows her enthusiasm as she watches the members of the FHA get ready in their Halloween costumes.

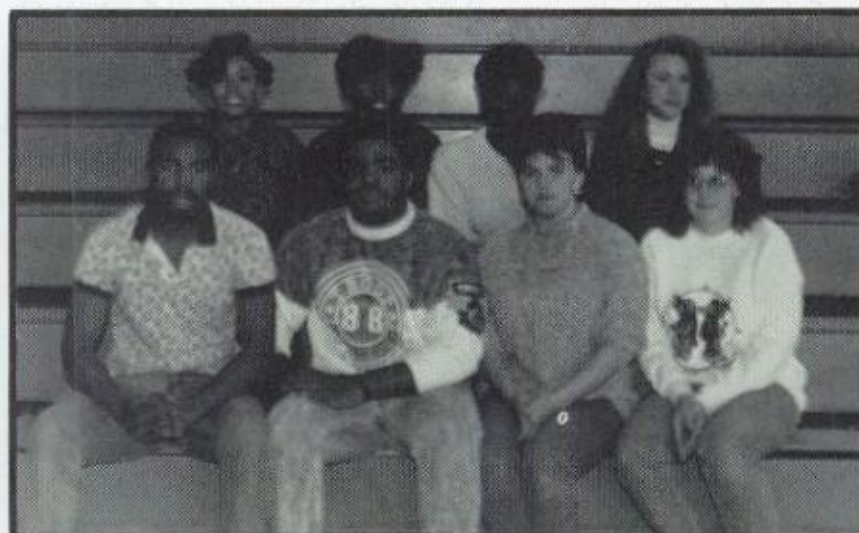


Peek-a-Boo! Hiding in the corner at school, Mrs. Fran Scott takes a breather after one of the Tri-Hi-Y meetings, the club she sponsors.

Clubs A-Z



GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: President Robin Rutledge, Anita McLemore, Tiffany Vickers, Tonia Massengale. Second Row: Mrs. Barbara Johnson — Advisor, Danny Vaughn, Roya Qualls, Jay Root. Not Pictured: Tim Horton, Dan Kyslinger, Nicole Lane, David Marion, Mark Moore, Kathy Pike, David Weidly.



HERO CLUB. President Troy Galloway, George King, Vice-President Rosemary Entzminger, Historian Michelle Watson. Second Row: Kenya Holder, Angie Cunningham, April Slade, Secretary Dale Morris. Not Pictured: Treasurer Chris Cowan, Robert Gravely, Susan Mabe, Lee Anne Rusmisl, Kristine Snider.

Paying close attention seems to come easy. Susan Snoody, Jeni Powers, Lar Rieker and Kim Robinson each listen intently to the speaker and soak up every word as they await their chance to voice their own opinions during one of the annual Tri-Hi-Y meetings held throughout the course of the school year.



Membership

The Backbone Of A Club

Why did a person join a club? To serve the school? Because they had a special interest? To become more involved? To have something to write down on their college applications? All of these were valid reasons why students joined particular clubs on campus. Club membership was also something that many people enjoyed.

Most members enjoyed being in a club with people who had the same interests as they did. Samantha Merritt stated, "I enjoy being in the French Club because I like to learn

about the people, culture, and overall life in France." John Cockerham agreed with this statement and added, "Being in the Spanish Club allows me to have fun, yet learn about the Spanish culture and everyday life."

Others enjoyed serving the school through club memberships. Service projects were carried on throughout the school in order to make the environment better for teachers and students. David Harton commented, "I like to help the U.S.A.A. with their projects when I can. I just try to give

something back to the people and the community." Julie Bell said that serving the school made her feel proud, and it gave her a sense of accomplishment.

Membership in a club was often limited and it required a dedicated person to belong to the clubs, and members had to go through many trials and tribulations just to get into a club. Even though students had different reasons for joining clubs, everyone wanted to get involved and make it a year to contribute to the school and the community.



How much more food can there be? With little effort, Brian Thompson, a senior member of the Key Club, helps to unload a box full of canned food at Crisis Control for the needy during the Thanksgiving season.

Clubs A-Z

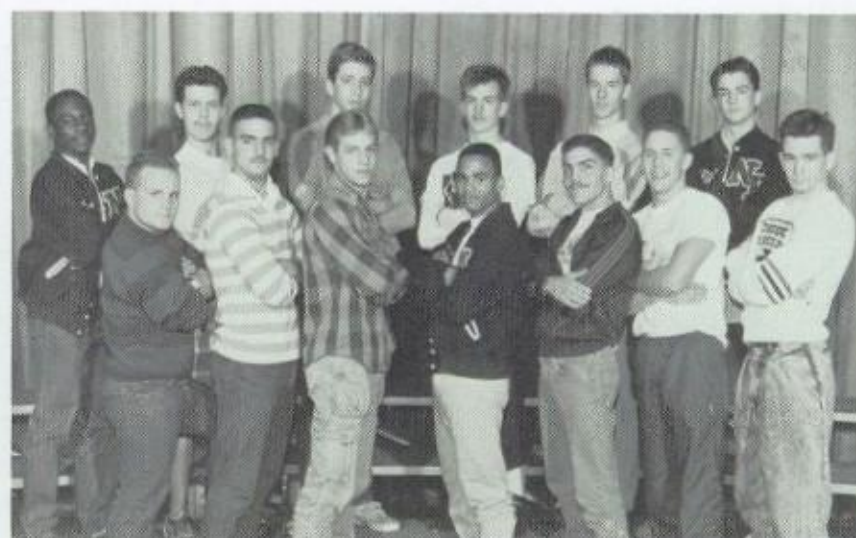
Prepare to drown. At the Hanes company picnic, David Harton, Tony Moretz, and Jodi Teta have a little fun with the popular dunking booth.



Just my size. FBLA members Memoree Wilson and Cherri Kiger oversee operations during the Senior Sweatshirt Sale.



Hi-Y. Front Row: Chaplain Steve Shore, Secretary Chris Pinnix, Treasurer Mike Peeler, John Gladman, Clint Calaway, Jamie Hicks, Tom Muse. Second Row: Eddie McDaniel, Tony Moretz, Will Toburen, Mike Linscott, Doug Troyer, Eric Chadwick. Not Pictured: Bo Addison, Beau Childress, Richard Christensen, Mike Edwards, Doug Eudy, Preston Gilbert, David Harton, Vice-President Marc Ingwersen, Tony Marshall, President Bryce Revels, Keoni Teta, Brian Watts, Hwan Yu.



ICC. Front Row: Valerie Coats, Melissa Beshears, Darian Street, Amy Simpson, Dana Steelman, Robin Rutledge. Second Row: Mrs. Mary Anne Brown, Elif Erginer, Cherri Kiger, Marcia Williamson, Ellen Christensen, Lauren Beres, Mrs. Martha Hix. Third Row: Oliver Helsabeck, Michelle Murphy, Keoni Teta, Beth Autry, President Billy Oakes, Jeff Griffin. Not Pictured: Secretary Missy Cockerham, Troy Galloway, Dawn Glancy, Rachel Goldstein, Tracie Hadley, Jamie Hicks, Amy Hudson, Angela King, Eddie McDaniel, Mark Moore, Patricia Morphies, Bryce Revels, Samuel Richardson, Nikki Spates, Steve Shore.

The gossip hour. Julie White and Amy Shouse use their time at a Tri-Hi-Y meeting to catch up on the latest news after a long day at school.



A look to kill. During one of the lengthy Latin Club meetings, Patty Alfing tries to pay attention to the details of upcoming events.

Afterschool Meetings Cause Conflict

Have you ever been in the position of having three club meetings at the same time, on the same afternoon? Which one did you choose? How did you budget your time? Many students were faced with this problem every Friday, the day the majority of the clubs on campus met.

Club membership demanded time, responsibility, and most of all, service. Some members had to choose between club meetings or other commitments. Missy Cockerham, a member of DECA and U.S.A.A., commented on the problem. "I tried to find out what was going to happen at each meeting, and I tried to go to the most important one.

I also tried to find a friend at the other meeting to tell me what I missed." Jeff Cline agreed and said, "Sometimes my job conflicted, but I had to go to work because it paid; the Car Club didn't."

Other students handled the problem differently. Mary Nifong claimed to have a system, "I usually made an appearance at the least important meeting. At a second meeting I usually stayed five minutes. At the most important meeting, which was usually Anchor Club because it was required, I tried to stay the longest amount of time." Unfortunately, many club sponsors had a hard time understanding

this. Nevertheless, time in the afternoon was limited, and certain choices had to be made. Luckily, students usually did fine and rarely showed signs of doubt over their decisions.

So whether it was running into two or three meetings for only five minutes or picking one meeting for the afternoon, each student made his own choice as a dedicated club member. As a result, clubs often tested the member's dedication and resourcefulness. When students found themselves stuck between two clubs, choosing which club meeting to attend was very difficult. However, all of the fun made up for all of the troubles.

Signed, sealed, and delivered. While working on the project for the Brenner Children's Hospital, Mike Linscott works by stuffing envelopes with Christmas cards to be distributed in the community.



What a spread! At one of the French Club meetings, Benetta Dease, Shannon Virtue, and Susan Hayworth help themselves to some of the refreshments provided by all of the members.

Clubs A-Z



KEY CLUB. Front Row: Chris Jones, Oliver Helsabeck, Steven Davis, Roya Qualls, Shannon Via, Robin Cardwell, Chad Simmons, Leigh Hudspeth. Second Row: James Jones, Jeff Griffin, Melanie Reece, Secretary Debbie Cassidy, Margaret Wages, Anita Cook, Schontal McClary, Whitney Gann, Mr. Robert Goodwin — Advisor, Benetta Dease. Third Row: Bryant Wilson, Melody Miller, Jennifer Moore, Jason Long, Brian Thompson, Philip Lawton, President Samuel Richardson, Darrick Allen. Fourth Row: Greg Pate, Dan Kyslinger, Chris Walden, Vice-President Burke Bovender, Elif Erginer, David Barger, Billy Wilson, Dale Patterson, Chris Puryear. Not Pictured: Tim Sudderth, Mike Quarles, Traci Hunt, Jean Krull, Daphne Hardin, Darin Stafford, Monica Mumford, Scott Bowen, Shannon Studevent.



LATIN CLUB. Front Row: Treasurer Mary Nifong, Secretary Karen Brown, President Lauren Beres, Vice-President Nikki Spates. Second Row: Amy Simpson, Katrina Bishop, Wendy Neely, Steven Davis, Wendy Monsalve, Samantha Merritt. Third Row: Dana Steelman, Jill Jewell, Danny Vaughn, Scott Moore, Jo Huddleston, Patricia Alfing. Not Pictured: Ashley McLeese, Kesi Kindle, Jill Martin, Terry Smith, Tracy Crews, Ruffin Smith.

Interests

Clubs Offer Many Opportunities

Having fun while learning was primarily the objective of this year's interests clubs. Whether it was the Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America, the Car Club, or any of the foreign language clubs, these organizations enticed friendship among students and educated them according to their interests.

Wendy Neely joined the FBLA and the Latin Club because she wanted to become more active in school activities. She added, "I feel that both of these organizations are a vital part of our student body and benefit the community." The FBLA visited For-

syth Hospital on Halloween and gave candy and refreshments to the children. Accordingly, the Latin Club held the annual "Carnation Sale" for Valentine's Day. Tracy Williard, another FBLA member, explained, "I joined FBLA to learn more about the business world. We compete with other FBLA clubs from different schools and we are given business opportunities we would not get otherwise."

Another educational interest club was the French Club. This club gave members a chance to meet new people and participate in activities dealing with the French lan-

guage. Samantha Merritt stated, "I joined the French Club in order to become more familiar with the French language, customs, and way of life." Judy McSwain, another French Club member, added, "We learn about French food and customs and we enjoy competing at Lenoir Rhyne."

Activities, fun, and learning were all ingredients of the diverse interests clubs at North Forsyth. Students who joined these clubs were fortunate in being able to further explore interests and gain more needed skills for their future goals. Moreover, interest clubs gave students a special feeling of companionship.

Sorting it all out. Michelle Lee arranges and prepares teacher treats which the club presented to them during Valentine holiday.

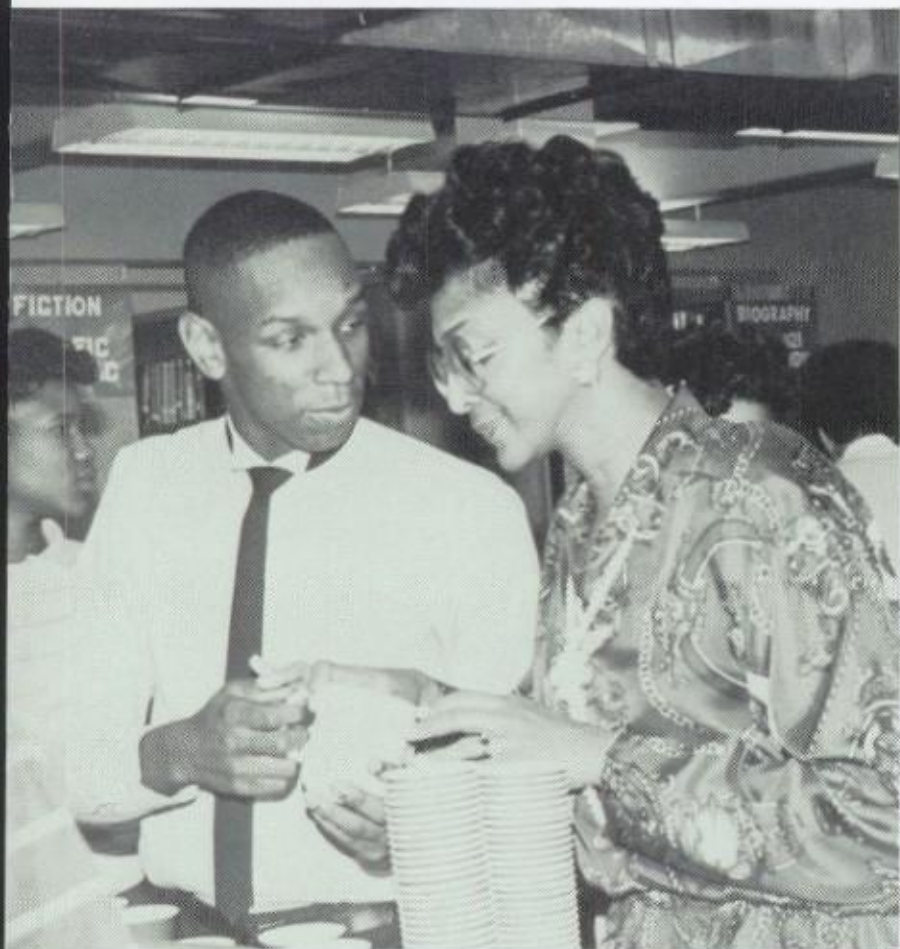


Drawing it to a close. Susan Burris and Advisor Mrs. Sylvia Lawson discuss the upcoming events which will take place in the Art Society.



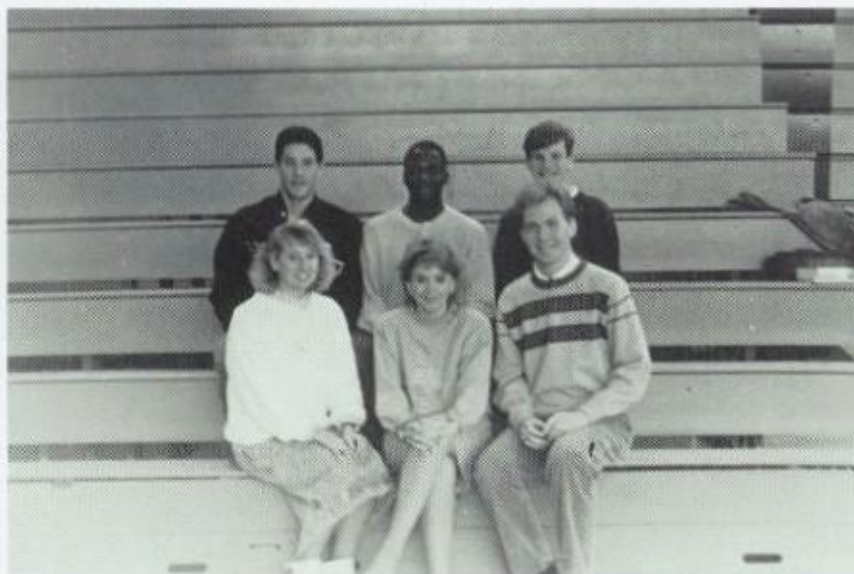
Space: the final frontier. Michael Hobson, a member of the Rocket Club, carefully sets up a model of a rocket which is almost ready to go on its very first voyage into the upper atmosphere of the earth today.

May I please have a refill? Mrs. Mildred Peppers asks Eric Petree for a refill on her beverage at the teacher's tea given by the Ebony Society.



Pleased as punch. Sandy Hunt, serving punch to the teachers, enjoys supplying refreshments to the hard-working faculty.

Clubs A-Z



QUIZ BOWL. Front Row: Jodi Valencic, Jenni Shoaf, Oliver Helsabeck. Second Row: Dan Kyslinger, Captain Samuel Richardson, Steve Davis. Not Pictured: Valerie Coats, Wadell Sheppard, Amy Simpson.



ROCKET CLUB. Front Row: Shane Jarvis, Kathy Pike, James Priddy, Chris Faulwetter. Second Row: Brian Gentry, Michael Hobson, Paul O'Neil, Scott Melisauskas.

Snack time. Mrs. Fran Scott enjoys a few refreshments at one of the many teachers teas given to the faculty because of their hard work.



Harmony

Clubs Working Together

One great man once said, "The strength is in numbers." This theory was evident in the club organizations in the school. Nearly all of the clubs worked hard to work well together. They pulled together and made each event a total group effort. Unity in a club is often what attracted new members into a club.

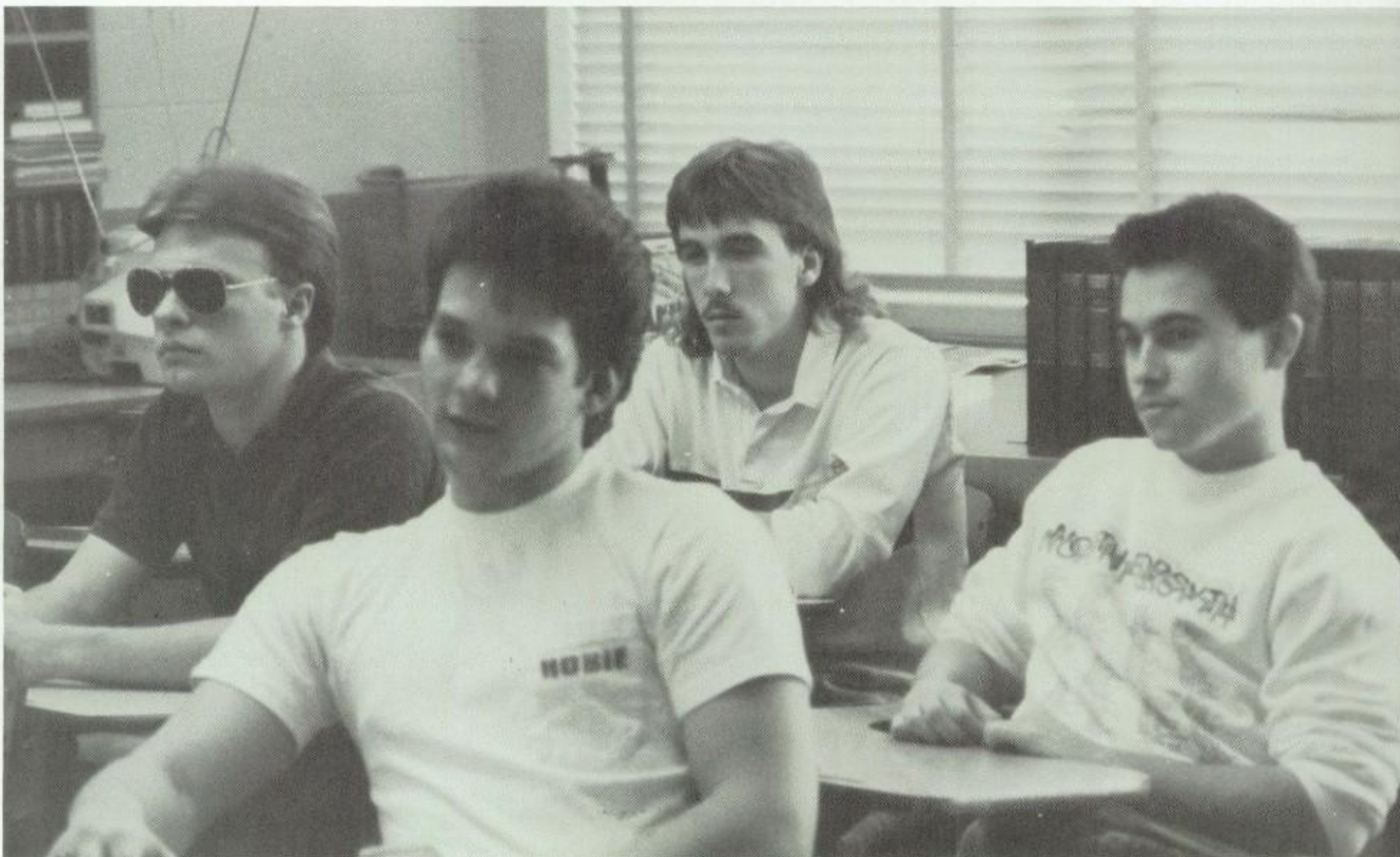
Several students held unique thoughts on club unity. For instance, Jeni Powers commented, "It does not always seem like we care, but we work great with each other." Many other students echoed the same idea about club unity. Tom Muse stated, "We might act lazy, but we

get the job done." Luckily, the clubs showed a lot of inner strength. Each club united its members to get various tasks accomplished.

Gaining club unity was an issue that presented numerous theories. No one individual was able to point out any specific reason or reasons why clubs had unity. One student, Jennifer Moore, cited items such as common interests, similar skills, and a willingness to work as reasons for a united club. On another note, Beau Childress believed that diversity in a club could help make a strong, unified club. He also remarked, "I think its the differences in people that

makes our club go."

It was clearly evident, therefore, that a certain sense of club unity existed in almost every organization. Obtaining a unified club was indeed a challenging and difficult task. However, strong leadership, positive advising, and dedicated members aided in pulling many clubs together. Furthermore, club unity gave the students and the school a better sense of Viking spirit and pride. Also, by working together to achieve a common goal, each club was able to do many great things and build for the future.



Just stalling around. Kent Lewis, Andy Honeycutt, Dwayne Melton, and Rob Cox play close attention as they sit through their annual Car Club meeting.

Wedded bliss. Ms. Terri Casey and Jamie Hicks model as the bride and groom at the joint club fashion show between U.S.A.A. and DECA.



Stage fright. Dana Steelman, Heather Alexander, and Amy Simpson anxiously await their turn to model at the fashion show.



Locker talk. Karen Davis, an Anchor Club member, and Steven Davis, a member of the Key Club, engage in lively chatter with one another at their lockers during their free time after school.

Clubs A-Z



GROUP STAFF. Front Row: Annette Wilson, Cathy Guinn, Terry Crews, Group Commander Derek Long. Second Row: Scott Moore, Jeff Gibson, Lisa Young, Merissa Wingate, Michael Voss. Third Row: James Wright, Michael Hobson, Kim Dowdy, Shannlyn Martin. Not Pictured: Pete Bures, Denorris Johnson, Kathy Pike, Gerold Wright.



SABRES. Front Row: Derek Long, Lisa Young, Cathy Guinn, Kim Dowdy, Commander Terry Crews. Second Row: Paul O'Neal, Shawn Tucker, Shane Vanhoy, Scott Melisauskas. Third Row: Jeff Gibson, Scott Moore, Michael Hobson.

Sneaking a peek? All the models for the USAA and DECA fashion show crowd at the door as they await their turn to display their attire for the lively audience.



Shagging the night away. Enjoying beach music, Karen Davis and Jody Clower have a little fun dancing at one of the many club parties.



Fellowship

Clubs Join Together In Fun

One aspect important to all clubs, the social aspect, thrived through the participation of club members with common interests and goals. With the many opportunities that clubs presented for making friends, many students found joining a club and securing new friends were synonymous achievements. Further strengthened by the many shared activities of members, participation contributed much to these friendships.

One of the many ways clubs achieved the special ties its members shared was by sponsoring parties and dinners strictly for the purpose of allowing students within a club to socialize without the burden of task at hand. As Lori Bovender com-

mented, "I love club dinners because they provide a good opportunity for the members to get to know each other away from the atmosphere of the school." Also, over the holidays, parties such as the Anchor Club/Key Club Christmas Party were held at a member's home, and gave other members a chance to interact and be themselves.

Another important aspect of the inter-club friendships were the many service activities where a common goal was worked towards and attained. For example, Julie Rumley, a USAA Peer Counselor, explained, "As a Peer Counselor, I've met many people by actually helping them with their problems." Also referring to a club

activity, Cindy Jolly, a DECA member, stated, "When we attend District Conference, all the different schools are represented, and we meet students from all over the city."

With the many ways teens interacted while serving in clubs, there were several opportunities for new friendship ties. Broken down, clubs were not only created to serve, but also to unite students with common appreciations. When the dirty work was completed, the new bonds which club members shared still remained; many of these friendships which were made lasted throughout the high school years.

Help yourself. Several members of the French Club happily dig into the refreshments; eating is eating no matter what language you speak.



The Road Warriors. Matt Page, Mike Winebarger, and Dwayne Melton stop to talk about their afternoon plans before they hit the street.

How do I look? Molly Stanley is really dolled up with a complete set of cat whiskers which were a socially embarrassing part of Tri-Hi-Y initiations.

Clubs A-Z



SCIENCE CLUB. Front Row: President Oliver Helsbeck, Wendy Neely, Vice-President Steven Davis. Second Row: Mary Nifong, Karen Davis, Wendy Monsalve, Michelle Lee, Stevie Laing. Third Row: Aprile McNeil, Merissa Wingate, Jo Huddleston, Cherri Kiger, Kesi Kindle. Fourth Row: Michael Lynch, Katrina Bishop, Carol Brown, Darrick Allen, Andre Gore, Chris Jones. Not Pictured: Secretary/Treasurer Jamie Franklin, Michelle Glover, Historian Dawn Hutchens, Amy Kiger, Matthew Leonard, Melody Miller, Michelle Murphy, Chris Scott, Wade White.



SKI CLUB. Front Row: Kristi Saalweachter, Kwyung Yu, Sondra Watts, Dana Steelman, Amy Simpson, Tammy Hicks, Kim Staples, Jamie Hicks, Chris Pinnix, Steve Shore, Colleen Grillo, Kim Pike, Ellen Eudy, Susi Holladay, Lucy Johnston. Second Row: Won Yu, Ellen Christensen, Heather McIntosh, Myra Wright, Catherine Long, Angie Vernon, John Gladman, Pam Reese, Jennifer Best, Clint Calaway, Tiffany Vickers, Jodi Harrison, Angie Vigil, Stephanie Soulsby, Cheryl Butner. Third Row: Christie Smith, Suzi Russell, Mike Smith, Rodney Gregory, Joel Sapp, Susan Schowalter, Mike Linscott, Doug Troyer, Eddie McDaniel, Jean Stevens, Terri Owen, Anna Ogburn, Shannon Virture, Angie Tuttle. Fourth Row: Ricky Hornsby, Christy Henley, Jason Deal, Chris Trout, Chad Lynch, Eric Chadwick, Mark Moore, Richie Ray, Elif Erginer, Tony Moretz, Lani Rieker, Shawn Wooten, Kim Robinson, Keith Bryant, Mark Uren. Not Pictured: Gabriel de Alba, Shannon Baldwin, Jean-Louis Beeren, Scott Bowen, Meredith Burdette, James Cain, President Ken Carter, Brian Dahmer, Jason Duggins, Ryan Ferguson, Amber Foushee, Ginny Gaylor, Kelly Holland, Lori Hoots, Jean Krull, James Madel, Trey Martin, Schontal McClary, Kristin McGowan, Ashley Merrill, Kimberly Moton, Kim Neal, Jimmy Palmer, Marty Palmer, Billy Petree, Jimmy Reese, Nancy Scarborough, Derek Schatz, Tiffany Smith, Wendy Smith, Alan Starr, Shawn Stomean, Angie Vaughn, Brian Watts, David Weidl, Dirk Willard, Jason Williams, Billy Wilson, Chris Woodcock, Hwan Yu.

Such wonderful salespersons! Jodi Harrison and Heather Brophy try to make money for the school by selling M&M's and Pepsi to students who need a snack.



Money

The Art To Raising It

Getting money can be an extremely difficult task. This task was even harder for school clubs. Unfortunately, the clubs could not simply go out and get a part time job or ask mom and dad for a small loan. School organizations were forced to rely on their members and the community for the money they needed.

Fund raising caused many students to respond in the same way: YUCK! One student, Jeff Griffin, stated, "If I have to sell one more box of M&M's, I just might die." Likewise, Aprile McNeill felt the same way about selling candy for her club when she commented, "I hate it!" Fortunately, not all club members carried such a deep dis-

gust for fund raising efforts. Another reason fund raising presented a problem was the new policy concerning the sale of certain items which was put into effect this year. Several types of candy that were popular sellers were banned. For many clubs, this nearly crippled them for the year. However, with some thought and a little extra effort, all the clubs made it around this detour and had a good year.

Besides hindering school policies and half-hearted members, clubs had to decide what items they would sell. In years past, candy was the hot item; however, this year new sale items appeared in the school. A lot of the new

goods took awhile to find a market among the student body, but they all did. Jo Huddleston remarked, "I used to like selling candy, but I hate selling the little junk." Meanwhile, Chris Puryear stated, "Moving away from selling candy was a new experience, but I like it." Thus, each member had to deal with the changes and adjust accordingly.

Therefore, generating revenue was a real experience. New rules and standards put old money-making schemes to worthless theory. All revolutionary methods had to be developed and used. Clubs reached out a lot and discovered exciting ways to secure funds.



Such organization. Mary Nifong and Karen Brown help organize the carnation order forms for the annual Latin Club Valentine's Day flower sale.

Clubs A-Z

Hanging out. Tony Moretz, Marcus Wilson, Patrick Creasy and Dirk Willard talk during the fashion show, a fund raising effort between DECA and USAA; the clubs were securing funds for live entertainment at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Getting them ready to go. Steven Davis places identification cards on the teachers' Valentine's Day lollipops, which were sent by the Science Club as a means of letting North teachers know how much they were appreciated.



SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Secretary/Treasurer Nancy Georgitis, Alberta Olias, President Elif Erginer, Gabriel de Alba, Vice President Darren Hickerson. Second Row: Jennifer Best, Pam Reese, Angela King, Ginny Gaylor, Nancy Scarborough, Kim Kiger, John Cockerham, Christy Hambricht, Shannon Rosenbaum, Jennifer Holland, Buffy Lawson, Sherry England, Susan Franklin. Third Row: Joel Sapp, Alex Kiger, Margaret Wages, Kim Pike, Colleen Grillo, Jackie Lipkin, Anita Cook, Sarah Black, Amy Kiger, Melody Miller, Aprile McNeill, Allyson Watson, Jean Stevens, Angie Vigil. Fourth Row: Brian Watts, Mrs. Elsa Hampton — Advisor, Mr. John Boyst — Advisor, Mrs. Eloise Brown — Advisor, Ryan Stauffer, Zack Albert, Chris Jones, Jason Long, Mike Davis, Melanie Reece, Eddie McDaniel, Debbie Cassidy, Carol Brown, Beth Respass. Not Pictured: Tonya Bauguess, Sarah Black, Cris Cox, Rodger Dalton, Jacky Davis, Rhonda Debnam, Jamie Franklin, Dawn Hutchens, Greg Pate, Chris Scott, Angie Vaughn, Shannon Via, Mike Winters.



SPANISH SINGING GROUP. Front Row: Mrs. Eloise Brown — Advisor, Jennifer Moore, Jackie Lipkin, Patrick Creasy, Karen Brown, Jo Huddleston, Willis Martin. Second Row: Director Margaret Wages, Rosemary McCarthy, Alex Kiger, Oliver Helsabeck, Mrs. Elsa Hampton — Advisor, Darren Hickerson. Not Pictured: William Burton, Chris Scott.

A good deed for the day. After a hard day of studies, Chad Engelkins helps to keep the school nice and neat by picking up a piece of trash which has somehow been misplaced along side a garbage can located in the back parking lot.



Cleaning Up

School Takes On A New Look

"Keep North Forsyth Clean and Green." This motto was often used in connection with many clubs' activities. School improvement was one of the major items on each club's agenda. The Inter-Club Council attempted to get every club on campus involved in the beautification of the school.

Many clubs helped pick up litter in the parking lot after school. Often fast food trash was seen scattered about the parking lot after the two lunches. Ashley McLeese stated, "Cleaning up the parking lot may have been a dirty job, but it looked nice after the trash was gone." Molly Stanley agreed and said, "I enjoyed

trying to make the school look better for visitors on the campus."

The courtyard, a garden area near the library, was another project undertaken to improve the school's appearance. The new members of the Anchor Club weeded the courtyard as part of their initiations. Also, other students helped with the project. Jody Clower commented, "I enjoyed trying to improve the image of our school. The courtyard looks a lot better now."

On the other hand, some students felt that it was part of their duties as a student to keep the school grounds looking good.

Amy Thompson stated, "I did not mind picking up garbage on the school grounds. How could anyone not want to do something that made the campus look so much better?" Luckily, she was not the only member of the school that felt this way. Shannon Rosenbaum agreed and said, "I honestly enjoy doing things that will help my school look better."

With each club's dedication to school improvement, the campus began to take on a brighter look. Some of the trash was gone, along with other types of unattractive litter. The "facelift" of the school made it a place to definitely be proud of.

Clean and green. Dana Steelman, a senior Tri-Hi-Y member, helps to keep the football stadium clean by picking up trash from the grounds.



Hosing down. Amy Shouse works diligently to make sure that the azaleas have plenty of water so that they will not die due to the sun's exposure.

Clubs A-Z



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Tammy Hicks, Kim Kiger, Shannon Baldwin, Gina Absher, Kristi Saalweachter, Kim Staples, Jodi Teta, Kyung Yu, Won Yu, Holly Dickson. Second Row: Lorrie Pate, Annie Tucker, Catherine Long, Dana Steelman, Second Vice-President Eddie McDaniel, Corresponding Secretary Robin Rutledge, Amy Norman, Mrs. Martha Hix — Advisor. Third Row: Mrs. Mary Anne Brown — Advisor, Susan Schowalter, Molly Stanley, Elif Erginer, Schontal McClary, Susi Holladay, Ashley McLeese, Tara Hartman, Melody Miller. Fourth Row: Eric Turner, Daphne Hardin, First Vice-President Billy Oakes, Treasurer Burke Bovender, Dirk Willard, President Keoni Teta, Jeff Caldwell, Chad Lynch, Liston Moser, Recording Secretary Jeff Griffin. Not Pictured: Amy Cole, Monica Dillard, Monte Jackson, Tom Muse, Samuel Richardson, Tracey Williard, Bryant Wilson.



TRI-HI-Y. Front Row: Lucy Johnston, Jenni Shoaf, Shannon Baldwin, President Amy Simpson, Catherine Long, Jodi Teta, Sondra Watts, Susan Snody. Second Row: Chris Pinnix — Sweetheart, Susi Holladay, Kim Staples, Dana Steelman, Christie Smith, Amy Shouse, Treasurer Kathy Wray, Kim Robinson, Keoni Teta — Sweetheart. Third Row: Jenni Robinson, Kim Pike, Kelly Holland, Stephanie Soulsby, Secretary Terri Owen, Sondra Long, Molly Stanley, Cecelia James. Fourth Row: Mary Womble, Susan Schowalter, Melissa Linn, Susan Hayworth, Julie White, Heather McIntosh, Susi Russell, Pam Reese, Darci Massaroni, Cheryl Butner. Not Pictured: Kelli Burgess, Kim Kiger, Jenni Powers, Lani Rieker, Angela Royall, Tracy Williard.

Information

News And Beauty In The Halls

When one was walking along the halls of school, he or she saw lots of colorful additions to the halls. These new additions were called bulletin boards. Most of the clubs at school participated in the project. Each club was asked to pick a bulletin board for one month. During that month, the club was required to advertise something on it. This could be a catchy slogan or some school news.

Some people considered putting up bulletin boards a real task. Eric White said, "Keeping up bulletin boards took up time. It sometimes was a real hassle trying to find time." Wendy Neely felt

the same way. "It was often times difficult finding time to put up the bulletin boards. And besides, once you put them up, you just had to take them right back down." Therefore, bulletin boards were no laughing matter; many hard hours were spent to make them look great.

Others felt that the bulletin boards around school helped improve the look of school, and they allowed students to keep up with daily activities. The Student Council kept a calendar bulletin board in order to keep students informed of sporting and scholastic events. Molly Stanley thought the information type of bulletin boards were the most effective.

All in all, bulletin boards made the school seem to be a much brighter place. Keeping the bulletin boards up did take a lot of time and patience, but the time spent paid off in a big way. Whether the board was for beauty or information, the students really appreciated them. Furthermore, the hard work which was put in by these gifted students, was deeply appreciated by every member of the student body. Without any doubt, the beautiful bulletin boards definitely added a unique touch of class to the school building.

Time for a new look. Jennifer Rosebaum, with skill and tender care, manages to staple some new items onto the bulletin board as the school gets ready for a timely visit from the SAC Committee during the year.



The sign says it all. Tonia Massengale, Anita McLemore, and Robin Rutledge hold up an example which shows their skilled handy work.



March into Spring. Ellen Eudy prepares all the necessary materials as she puts up a spring bulletin board in the waiting area of the front office.

Putting it all together. Ashley McLeese helps to brighten the halls around the school by putting up an attractive as well as informative bulletin board for one of her Student Council duties.



Putting up a new look. Amy Norman, with help from a friend, decorates the bulletin board outside the front office using some new and special designs.

Clubs A-Z



USAA. Front Row: Bridget Call, Tracey Hadley, Angela Martin, Gina Absher, Angie Tuttle, Julie Blackwell, President Steve Shore, Hwan Yu, Jenni Shoaf, Jason Williams, Colienn Grillo, Kim Pike, India Reinhardt, Julie Johnson, Patricia Alling, Pat Creasy. Second Row: Sherry Hemric, Terry Smith, Marcia Williamson, Lucy Johnston, Kim Kiger, Beth King, Amy Simpson, Dana Steelman, Kim Staples, Jamie Hicks, Roya Qualls, David Marion, Wendy Monsalve, Karen Brown, Jo Huddleston, Teresa Sapp, Jodi Harrison, Vickie Huffman, Stacie Hallbrook, Christie Hambricht. Third Row: Jean-Louis Beeren, Eric Turner, James Jones, Pat Abbott, Dirk Willard, Joel Sapp, Mike Peeler, Bryce Revels, Ellen Christensen, Treasurer Chris Pinnix, Clint Calaway, Will Toburen, Tammy Hicks, Beth Hoover, Tara Hartman, Kwung Yu, Won Yu, Amy Allen, Laura Hogan. Fourth Row: Chris Walden, Dale Patterson, Ashley McLeese, Shannon Baldwin, Annie Tucker, Allyson Watson, Jenni Robinson, Barry Davis, David Harton, Brian Watts, Terri Owen, Chris Jones, Christie Smith, Kirsten Elliot, Susan Snody, Angie Hughes, Kristi Saalweachter, Ashley Long, Rosemary Ferguson. Fifth Row: Contillus Archie, First Vice-President Eddie McDaniel, Lani Rieker, Kim Robinson, Chad Simpkins, Alan Starr, Jean Stevens, Robin Rutledge, Christie Whitlock, Michelle Moorefield, Elif Erginer, Julie White, Heather McIntosh, Kelly Holland, Susan Malson, Jennifer Best, Lori Hoots, Rachel Goldstein, Greg Pate, Andy Walker. Sixth Row: Monica Jackson, Camille Sprinkle, Beth Respass, Shannon Virtue, Keith Bryant, Michelle Murphey, Beth Autry, Mary Nilong, Amy Thompson, Tonya Styers, Burke Bovender, Tony Moretz, Myra Wright, Michael Niton, Jeff Tuttle, Eric Hicks, Erica Enscoe, Becky Myers. Seventh Row: Valerie Coats, Greg Hunter, Michael Linscott, Doug Troyer, Stephanie Soulsby, Jean Krull, Shawn Wotten, Tiffany Vickers, Shannon Inman, Jamie Poole, Jody Clower, Sara Choplin, Jennifer Kleinmaier, Kevin Strickland, Chris Cave, Christie Shuler. Eighth Row: Julie Rumley, Cindy Jolley, Nicole Lane, Tracy Quinones, Susi Holladay, Cheryl Butner, Darci Masseroni, Susan Schowalter, Lori Shamel, Ashley Yates, Marcus Wilson, Ronald Leak, Memoree Wilson, Aprile McNeil, Carol Brown. Ninth Row: David Townsend, Rhonda Sudderth, Kenya Tillery, Dawn Glancy, Angie Vernon, Catherine Long, Amy Cole, Ellen Eudy, Holly Dickson, Jodi Teta, Paula Carter, Mandy Edmonds, Bryant Wilson, Shannon Hickerson, Angie Vigil. Tenth Row: Chad Lynch, Brad Logan, Amy Norman, John Gladman, Angela Royall, Marc Ingwersen, Sondra Watts, Billy Oakes, Debbie Smith, Keoni Teta, Sam Richardson.

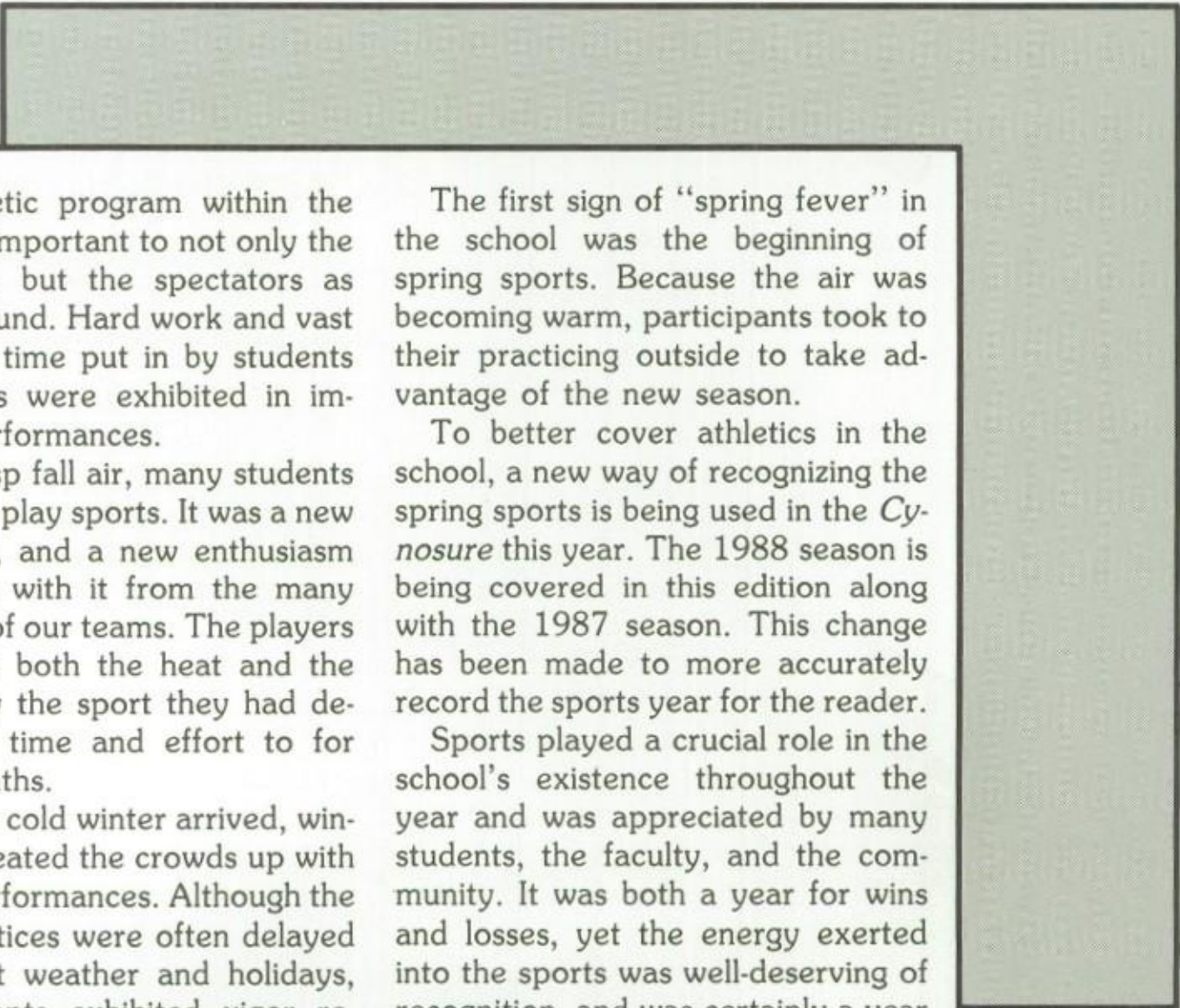


VICA. Front Row: Lee Estep, Treasurer Jerry Overby, Reporter Steve Hannah, President Gray Saylor. Second Row: Alan Starr, Parliamentarian Gilbert Scott, Kent Wolff, Tony Webb. Third Row: Marvin Reeves. Not Pictured: Scott Berry, Sabrina Bethea, Todd Bowman, Secretary Chip Carter, Russel Glenn, Christina Hall, Roger Hester, Shawn Hopkins, C.W. Johnson, Jeff Kelley, Tim Kimel, Tony Webb, Jason Welborn, Aaron Williams.



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The athletic program within the school was important to not only the participants, but the spectators as well year round. Hard work and vast amounts of time put in by students and coaches were exhibited in impressive performances.

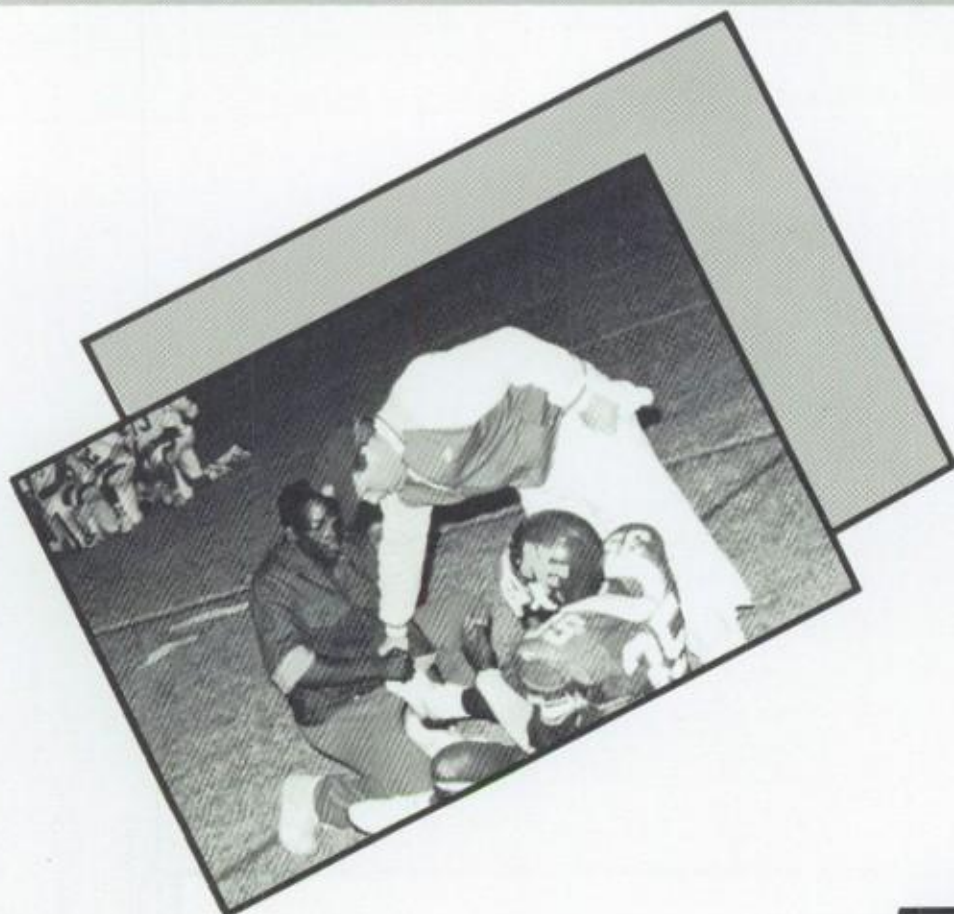
In the crisp fall air, many students came out to play sports. It was a new school year, and a new enthusiasm came along with it from the many supporters of our teams. The players battled with both the heat and the cold to play the sport they had devoted their time and effort to for several months.

When the cold winter arrived, winter sports heated the crowds up with stunning performances. Although the teams' practices were often delayed by inclement weather and holidays, all participants exhibited vigor regardless of the sport they were involved in.

The first sign of "spring fever" in the school was the beginning of spring sports. Because the air was becoming warm, participants took to their practicing outside to take advantage of the new season.

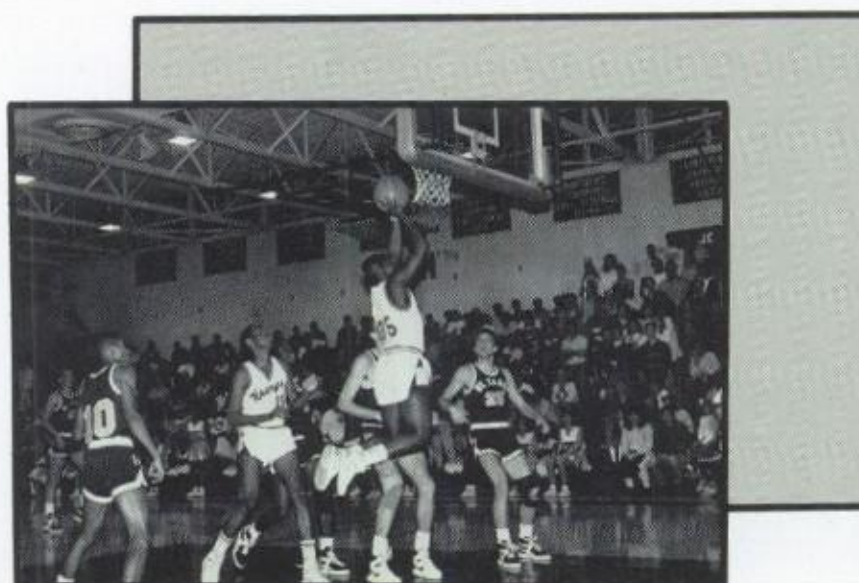
To better cover athletics in the school, a new way of recognizing the spring sports is being used in the *Cynosure* this year. The 1988 season is being covered in this edition along with the 1987 season. This change has been made to more accurately record the sports year for the reader.

Sports played a crucial role in the school's existence throughout the year and was appreciated by many students, the faculty, and the community. It was both a year for wins and losses, yet the energy exerted into the sports was well-deserving of recognition, and was certainly a year to excel for each individual athlete.



Better safe than sorry. Trainer Mr. Benjamin Dowell and aid Kenny Sprinkle examine Junior Varsity player Timbu Douthit's ankle before the second half of the game against East Forsyth.

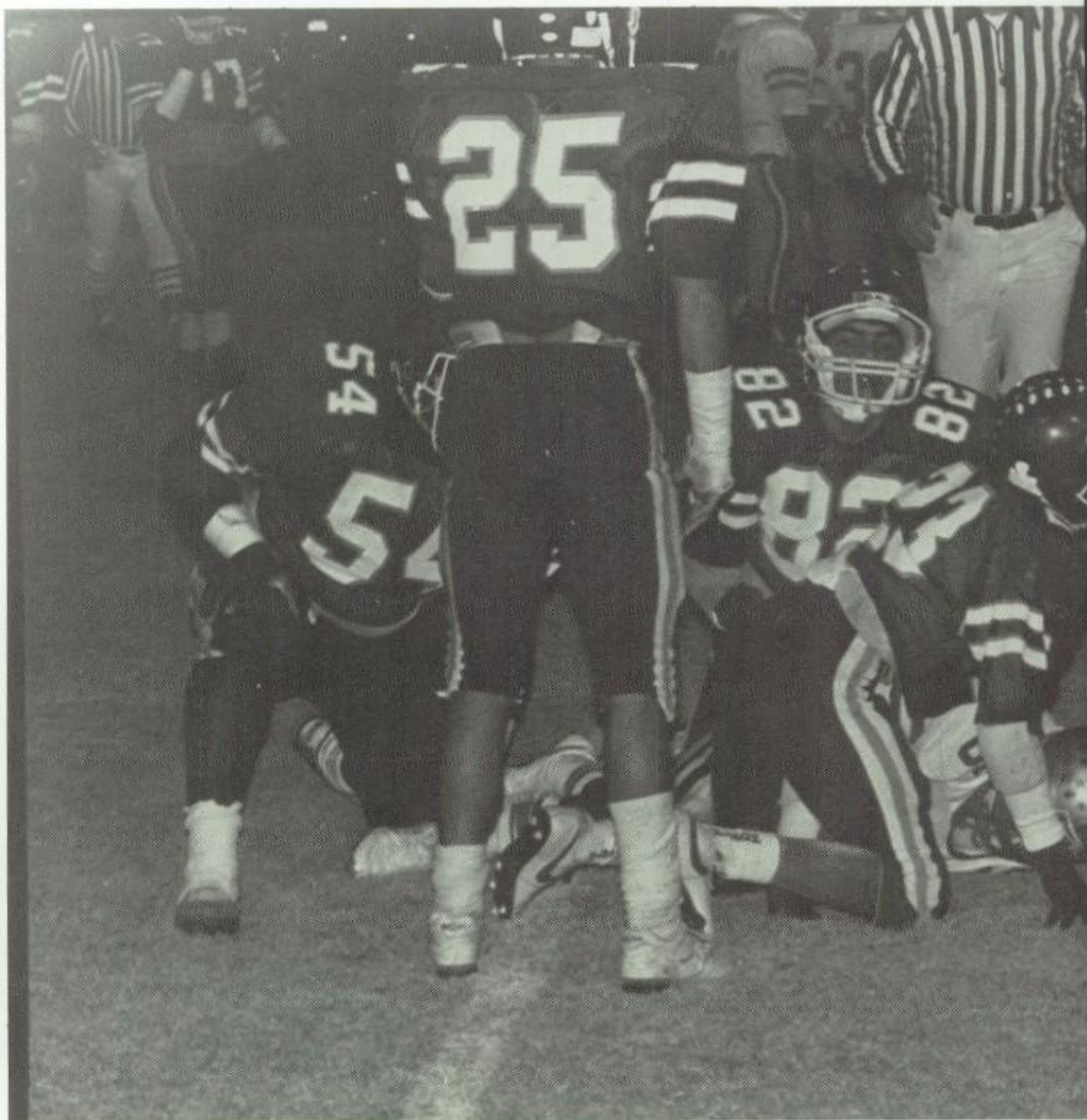
All in awe. As Varsity basketball player Lonnie Brown goes to the basket, the audience, the opposing Mt. Tabor team, and teammate Marty Hickman suspensefully await his shot.



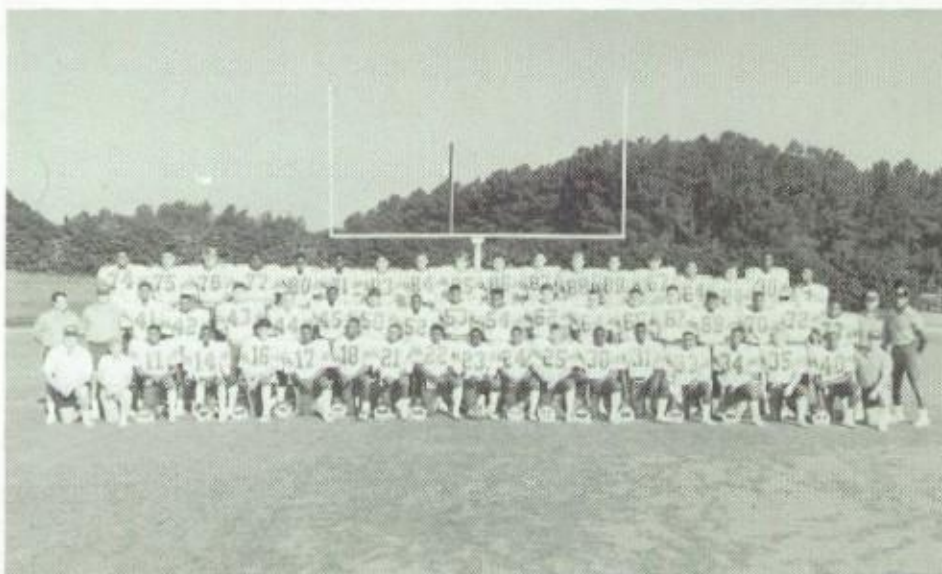
Out of the ball park. Following through with her mighty swing, Varsity softball player Michelle Moorefield prepares to knock the softball far beyond the last opposing outfielder.

Eat dirt! Clint Calaway, Bryce Revels, Linell Johnson, and Joe Miller successfully make a tackle to insure that the ball will not advance any further up the field.

Where does it hurt? As Mr. Benjamin Dowell assists Germaine Lane off the field, he questions him to try and pinpoint the exact location of his ache.



Football



FRONT ROW: Trainer Benjamin Dowell, Dawn Glancy, Jeff Brown, Marcus Sutton, Dan Kyslinger, Warren Smith, David Russell, Kim Jessup, Kevin Adams, Linell Johnson, Terrell Glenn, Bryce Revels, Harry Transou, Kerrick Williams, Lester Speas, Alfred Carter, Ronnie Baldwin, Chris Sinclair, Coach Gene Bowles. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Jim Addison, Coach Tom Alef, Jarrod Scott, Chuck Speas, Dirk Willard, Steve Shore, David LeGrant, John Speaks, Jamie King, Randy Boston, Joe Miller, Al Doomy, Kelly Allen, Mark Uren, Tom Muse, Ron Brown, Greg Williams, Todd Danner, Monty Cager, Coach Nelson Cowden, Coach Mike Ferguson. **THIRD ROW:** Martin Kellum, Chris Pinnix, Billy Oakes, Germaine Lane, General Jackson, Donald Johnson, Clint Calaway, Chad Simmons, Darin Stafford, Jeff Johnson, Keoni Teta, Larry Griffith, Brian Watts, Shane Allen, Cosmo Wilkes, Joel Sapp, Denorris Johnson, Trent Little. **ABSENT:** Kenneth Sprinkle, Eric Scarlett, Dwayne Eley.

Scoreboard

NF 13	G'boro Dudley	0
NF 33	Mt. Tabor	10
NF 6	W. Forsyth	7
NF 6	Reynolds	30
NF 7	S. Stokes	14
NF 14	Carver	21
NF 19	E. Forsyth	22
NF 6	G'boro Smith	14
NF 0	Glenn	9
NF 13	G'boro Page	42



H-e-e-e-r-e's Homer! As one of North's most supportive fans, Homer Crafford's face was a familiar sight at almost every sporting event.

Sideline Fans

How Players Like Support

The roar of the crowd, the smell of sweaty players, and the look of excruciating pain on the face of a ball carrier could signify none other than the thrill of football. However, for the football players, the thrill came partially from the fans and spectators on the sidelines. "When you score, you hear the crowd calling your name and it really makes you feel good," explained Ronnie Baldwin.

Spectators were extremely important to most football teams. In a sense, the crowd could possibly even be considered another player on the team. "We couldn't do it without the spectators," stated Jarrod Scott. "They pick us up

when we get down and they give us something to fight for." All it usually took was one good play to really get the crowd into the game.

At home games, the team didn't have to worry about the fan support because the fans turned out in droves. However, at a few away games, such as Greensboro Smith and Greensboro Dudley, only the most loyal fans showed up to support their team. As senior captain Billy Oakes commented, "Without fans it's hard to get pumped up, and it's really hard to play without being pumped up."

Another aspect of the team that dealt with support was the trainer, Mr. Benjamin Dowell.

He was responsible for tending to the players' aches and pains and mending all their wounds. "Mr. Dowell has a tough job," explained Chris Pinnix. "He has to tend to every player who gets hurt, which is sometimes more than one per play."

The varsity football team had a somewhat disappointing season, winning only two of their games and finishing with a record of 2-8. Nevertheless, the team, lead by coach Jimmy Addison, never gave up hope and began every game with the spirit of a winning team. In the same regard, the fans never gave up on their team and continued to support them until the final game of the season.



Down you go! All at once, Linell Johnson and Joe Miller use keen judgement to read the play and stop their opponent as close to the line of scrimmage as possible.



Giving it his all. As Tom Muse is rushed by many large Greensboro Page Pirate's, he hurriedly tries to get off a punt that will hopefully result in a poor field position for Page.

Athletic Art

Keys To Good Sportsmanship

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." This trite saying has been drilled into athletes heads time and time again. However, the JV football and soccer teams realized that it took a lot of hard work to be considered a "good guy".

The JV football team found that a part of good sportsmanship was team comradery. In order to form a great team, the players had to keep one another's spirits lifted and respect each team members' abilities. "At the beginning of the season it was hard, because we couldn't work together," sophomore Joe Mickel said. "But finally, we pulled together and acted like a team."

By the players having good attitudes and high spirits, the team stayed motivated. "If a player felt down, other team

members helped lift him up," sophomore Matt Graffis said. "A loss didn't dampen our spirit."

Showing concern for how team members felt on game days brought the team closer together. As sophomore Chad Higgins explained, "Team devotion was the main focus. The whole team cared, and we worked together."

In forming a good, hard-working team, togetherness was always the key. "We all worked and played as one unit," sophomore James Wright said. This type of togetherness was what led the JV football team to a fine year.

Led by coaches Gene Bowles, Nelson Cowden, and Herman Moye, the JV football team once again showed their strength and winningness. Losing only two games and tying the Carver Yellowjackets, they finished the season with a notable record of 7-2-1.

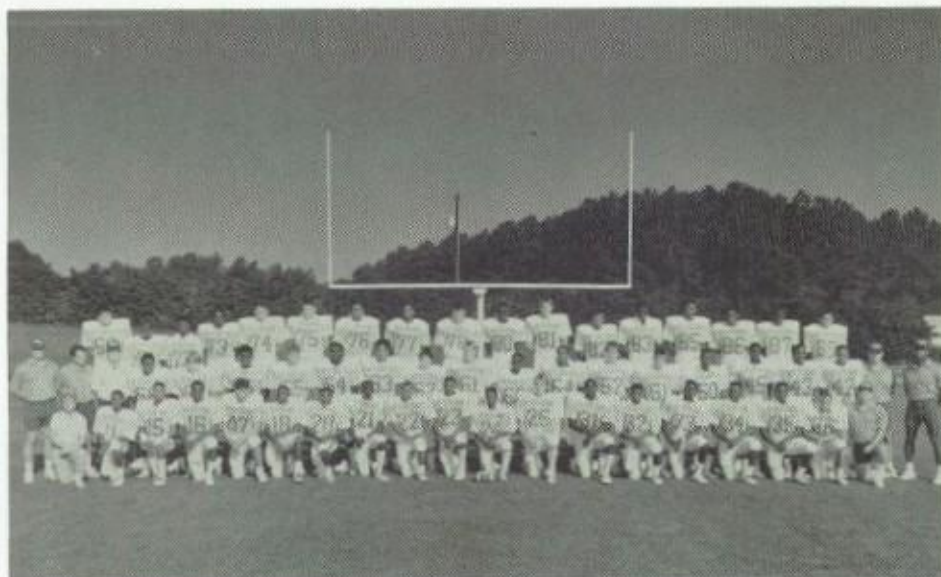
The JV soccer team realized that good sportsmanship also meant the ability to play fairly against other teams. As coach Raymond Boyle stated, "While I tried to coach them to win, I also tried to teach them to play with pride." Junior Derek Schatz added, "Whether we win or lose, as long as we behave like gentlemen, the coach was happy."

Also, good sportsmanship gained respect from other teams. It was very important to gain a notable reputation. As junior Jon Engel remarked, "Our opponents knew we played hard, but we always played fair."

It was obvious that the JV soccer team had a strong sense of pride and self-respect. It took a "big man" to go onto the field and play hard yet still play fair. As a result they finished their season with a record of 4-2-1 in the conference.



JV Football



FRONT ROW: Dawn Glancy, Carl Walker, Tad Davis, Brian Patterson, Chad Flynt, Charles Artis, Alton Carter, James Jones, Eric Drake, Cleo Hyman, Chris Richardson, Tony Whitlock, Kevin Kimber, Charles Hatcher, Jimmy Slade, Tubu Douthit, James Wright, Allen Scales, Coach Gene Bowles. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Alef, Coach Jim Addison, Trainer Benjamin Dowell, Keith Hunt, David Tomlison, Sam Sheff, Kevin Strickland, Lamar Lentz, Antonio Sheppard, Jeremy Jennings, Matt Graffis, Ryan Little, Rusty Anderson, Michael Hite, Joe Mickle, Larry Hairston, Charles Walters, Charles Clemons, DeShannon Napper, Coach Nelson Cowden, Coach Mike Ferguson. THIRD ROW: Ernie Shouse, Donald Pettigrew, Reggie Shores, Patrick Willis, Jamie Hauser, Wayne Childress, Derek Hauser, Jamal Morrison, Chad Higgins, Fletcher Gist, Troy Moorman, Lawrence Blakey, Kermitt Williams, Dwight Linville, Vida Jones, Von Butler, John Griggs.

Scoreboard

NF 18	G'boro Dudley	14
NF 14	Mt. Tabor	0
NF 28	Reynolds	6
NF 10	W. Forsyth	0
NF 22	S. Stokes	12
NF 14	Carver	14
NF 18	E. Forsyth	5
NF 12	Glenn	6
NF 22	G'boro Page	46



Kick that ball. Derek Schatz tries to send the soccer ball down the field as he out maneuvers the East opponents.



Diggin' in. As the quarterback prepares for the snap, a few players from the JV football team's defense get ready to meet the East Forsyth Eagle's offensive line literally head on.

Breaking away. Richard Christensen shows that he gives a 100% effort when trying to outsmart his opponents, and he cunningly outsmarts and cleverly steers the ball away from the player defending him.



JV Soccer



Get up! Chris Sinclair's towel echoes his feelings toward himself and his teammates and creates a sense of electricity on the sidelines during one of the JV teams many wins.

Scoreboard

NF 0	Mt. Tabor	3
NF 0	W. Forsyth	2
NF 0	Reynolds	5
NF 1	Parkland	3
NF 1	Reynolds	4
NF 0	Parkland	2
NF 1	E. Forsyth	0
NF 1	G'boro Page	5
NF 6	Carver	0
NF 3	E. Forsyth	1
NF 0	Glenn	0
NF 0	G'boro Page	7
NF 1	S. Stokes	1
NF 0	Bishop	1
NF 4	Glenn	2



FRONT ROW: Richard Christensen, Jonathon McDermon, Daniel Jones, Keith Brewer, Chris White, Trey Morris, Michael Fulk. SECOND ROW: Mark Baker, Jon Engel, Scott Melisauskas, Ronald Leak, Greg Moore, Randall Hornsby, Eric Hampton, Coach Raymond Boyle. ABSENT: Andy Watts.

"Which way did it go?" Ken Carter maneuvers in the air to execute one of his many difficult offensive moves.

Here it comes, ready or not. Jean-Louis Beeren performs a throw-in to help lead the team in the direction of another deserving win.



Soccer



FRONT ROW: Patrick Brownlee, Greg McManus, Billy Wilson, John Gladman, Scott Smith, Jean-Louis Beeren, Brian Hickerson, Ken Carter, Mike Linscott, Shawn Wooten. BACK ROW: Coach Paul Dinkenor, Robert Cox, Rick Hornsby, David Barger, Marc Ingwersen, Eric Chadwick, Doug Troyer, Jimmy Palmer, Mike Speas, Will Ray, Sam Richardson, Assistant coach Brian Linn.

Scoreboard

NF 8	W. Forsyth	0
NF 1	Mt. Tabor	1
NF 3	W. Forsyth	2
NF 1	Reynolds	0
NF 0	Mt. Tabor	1
NF 1	Parkland	1
NF 1	Reynolds	1
NF 0	Parkland	2
NF 3	E. Forsyth	1
NF 0	G'boro Page	2
NF 5	G'boro Smith	1
NF 3	Carver	0
NF 5	Glenn	1
NF 2	E. Forsyth	1
NF 0	G'boro Page	5
NF 3	G'boro Smith	0
NF 5	S. Stokes	0
NF 6	Carver	1



With all his might. In an effort to move the ball as far away from his goal as possible, goalkeeper, Scott Smith, uses all his strength to punt it back out to his teammates.

Super Plays

A Season Of Memories

After countless hours of practice and action-packed games, the varsity soccer team finished their season with the best record ever in the history of the school. Even though it may have been filled with ups and downs, every player carried in his mind one special moment from the season.

One half of the game in which great memories were created was the offensive half. As junior Mike Speas, a forward, stated, "Sometimes, the passes we gave were so great, I wondered if anyone could beat us." Likewise, Damon Lyons observe "a team unity which caused each individual to work together as one being."

Besides the offensive thrust, the varsity soccer team also possessed a strong defense. They gave up an average of only 1.4 goals per game. As goalkeeper, Scott Smith remarked, "The defense made the game fun. I loved the hard slide-tackles the back four made."

The physical nature of the team often led to heated competition, but the varsity boys always held their own. As junior Eric Chadwick said, "A good tackle can change a game, so I never hesitate to take someone down legally." Because of the spectacular plays, strong players, and excellent record, this varsity soccer season will not soon be forgotten. As Coach

Paul Dinkenor said, "It's a great way to start a winning tradition."

The team finished the season with a 13-5-3 overall record and lost to East Mecklenburg in the district final game.

Even though this season was somewhat phenomenal for the soccer team, there is no reason for their winningness not to continue. Patrick Brownlee summed it up by saying, "Although we're losing a lot of seniors, we can still work hard next year and equal what we achieved this year."



Oh, no you don't! As one of the Glenn Bobcats tries to steal the ball Marc Ingwersen maneuvers himself into position.



Here goes! While Sam Richardson looks on, anticipating the next play, John Gladman executes the free kick after the Glenn Bobcats were penalized with a foul.

Personal Bests

Handling The Competition

In order to run for the cross country team, one had to excel in concentration, determination, stride, pace, and winning. These abilities seemed like too much for some, but to be competitive when running over two miles they were a must for others.

What did runners concentrate on while running a race? "I act like I'm not doing anything, that it's fun," explained junior Mike Quarles. "I think about anything besides running," sophomore John Cockerham said. "Sometimes, I even sing to myself." Most runners tried not to think about running so they would not get tired.

Still, other runners had a different outlook on the race. "I try to concentrate on my stride,

control my breathing, and keep a good position throughout the race," stated Erskine Fred. Charlie Hunt, sophomore, said, "I try to think about when to make my moves."

Whether it was objects along the course or other runners talking, the concentration of a runner could be easily distracted. However, most runners felt that their opponents were the most disturbing during a race.

Reactions to passing opponents varied depending on the runner's position and the length of the race.

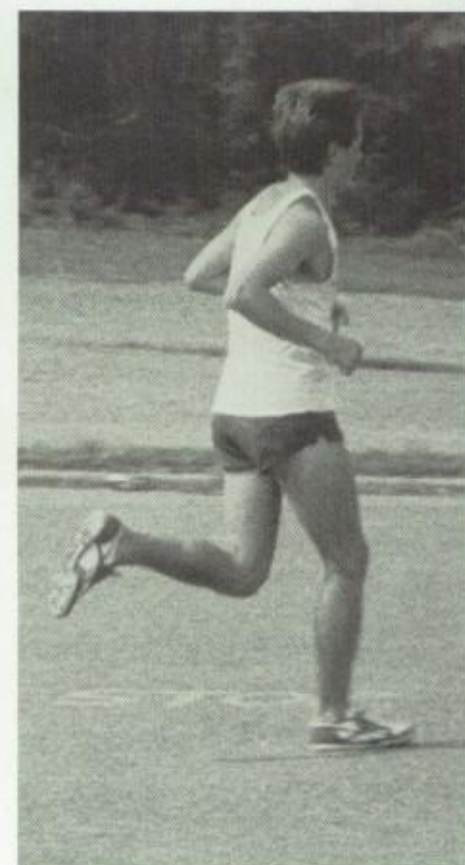
There were many different attitudes towards running cross country. Some considered it an individual effort, yet everyone ran for the team. Individually

and as a team, the runner had to possess an excellent state of mind in order to complete his strenuous task.

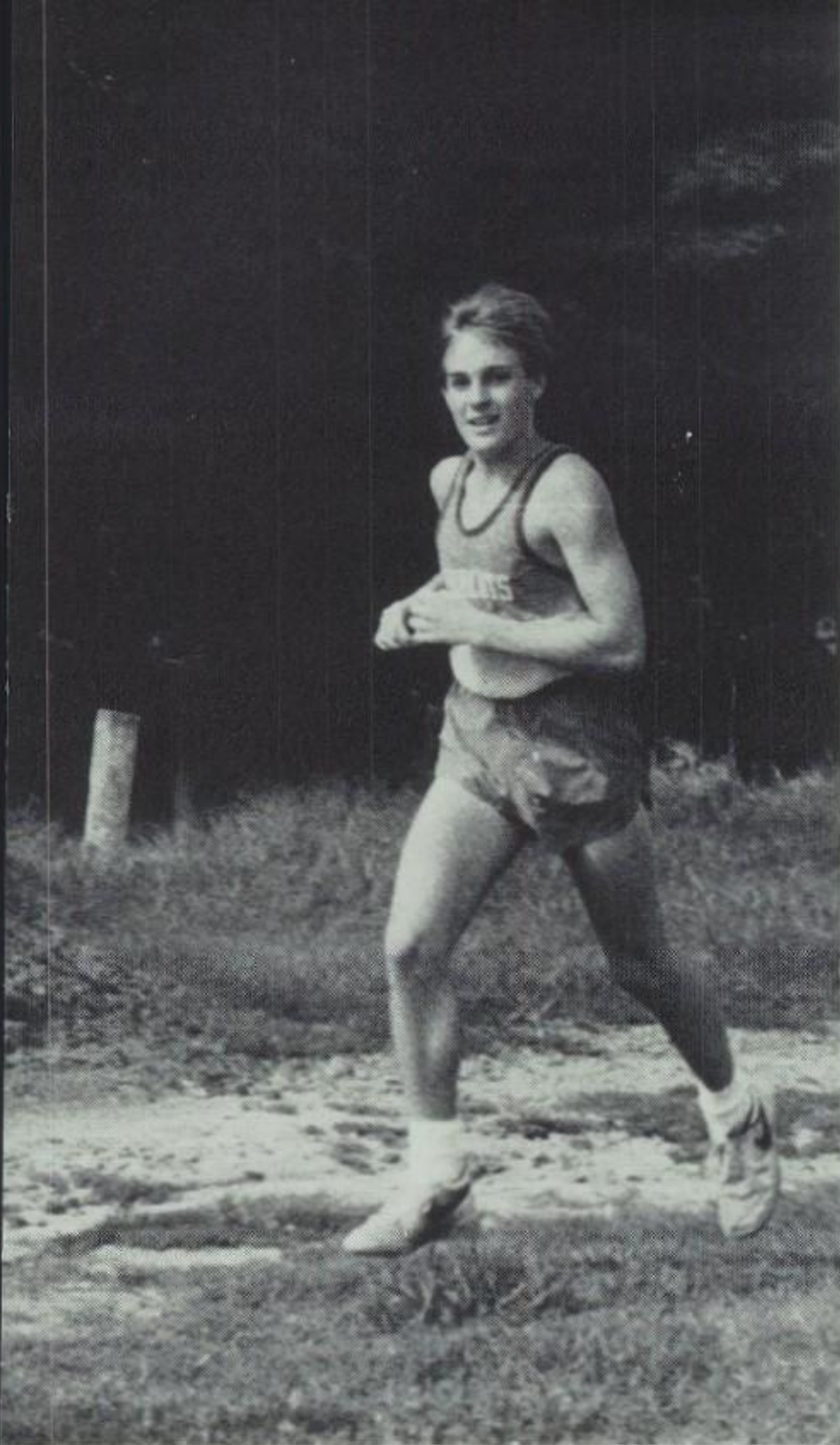
After losing five seniors last year, the remaining team members along with the new runners filled the vacancies and rose to the occasion. Although this season did not prove to be as profitable as last year's, the team still performed exceptionally well. Led by coach Scott Brent, the cross country team once again represented their school at every meet with a winning style all their won.



About to be lapped. As Mike Quarles seems to run out of energy, Alan Myers comes up behind him and thinks nothing about passing a fellow teammate.

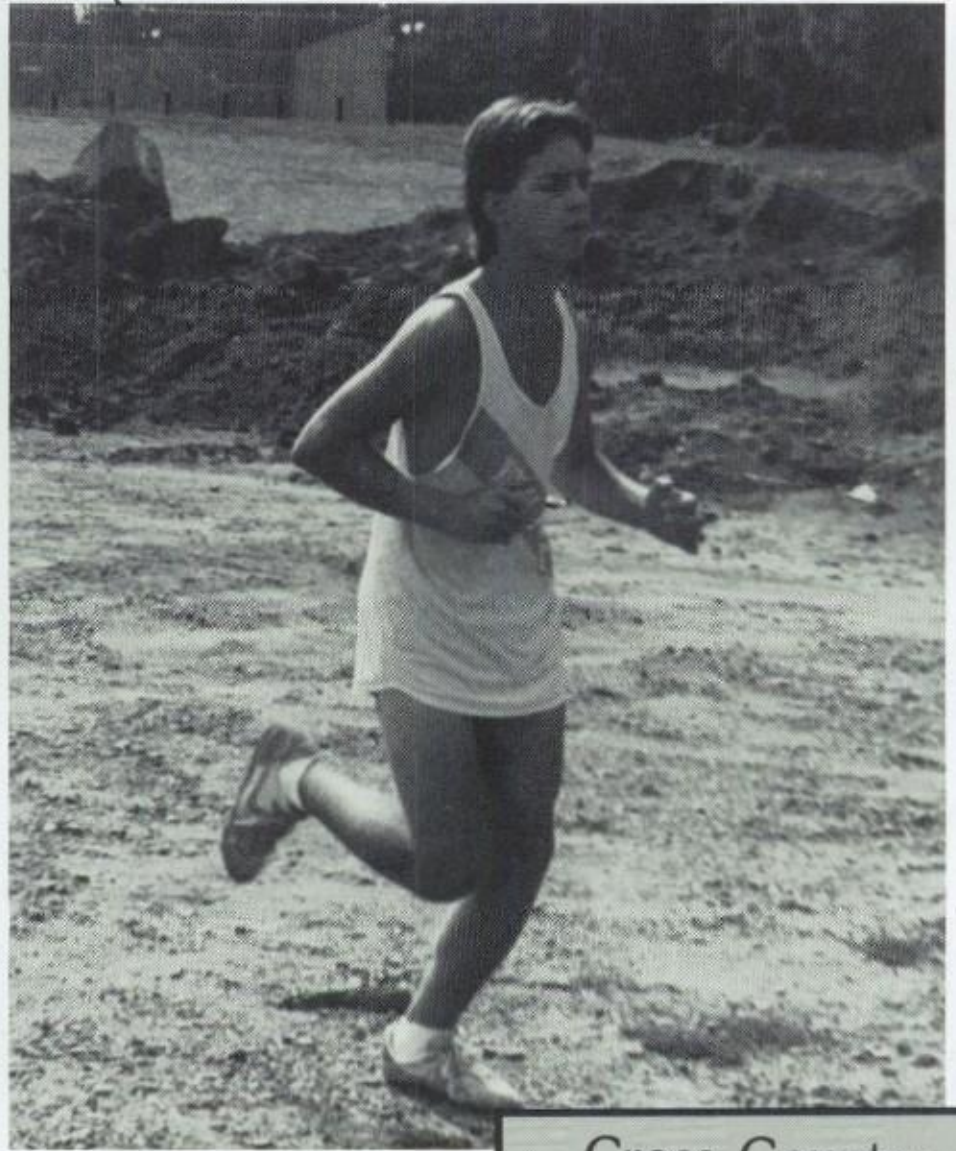


Gone with the wind. As the race nears completion, Patrick Creasy gives the effort his all and picks up his pace a little to better his time.



Holding her own. Being the only girl on the team does not phase Leisha Roseboro as she runs aggressively in every race and finishes ahead of most of the boys who are running.

It's not over 'til it's over. Rick Shouse seems to be tiring somewhat after almost completing the over two mile cross country course the runners completed in every race.



Cross Country



Push it! Erskine Fred appears to gain a second wind as he nears another runner and prepares to pass him.

Scoreboard

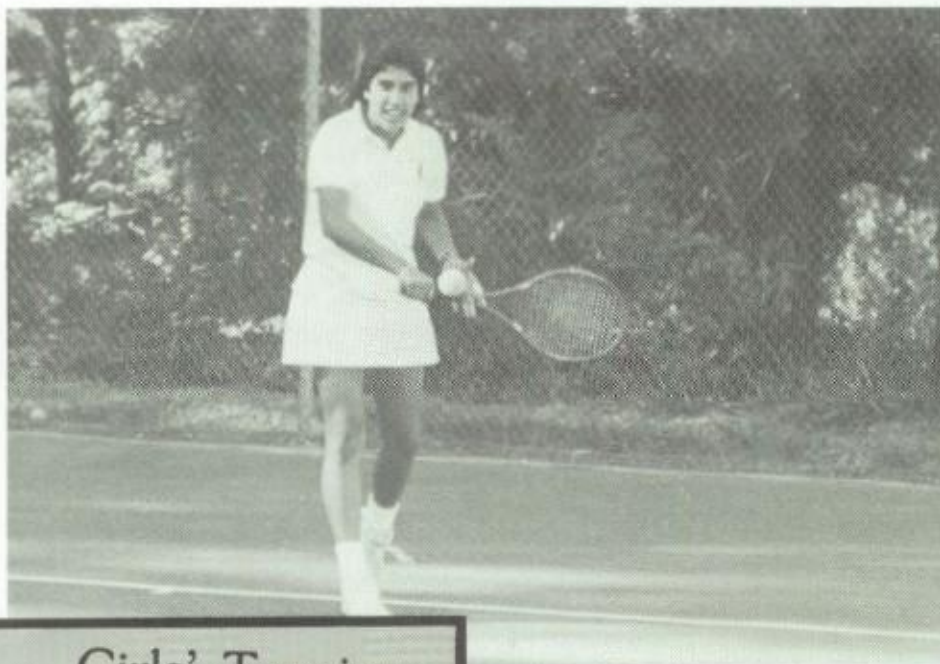
NF 55	Carver	127
NF 55	Mt. Tabor	37
NF 55	W. Forsyth	48
NF 62	Carver	30
NF 62	Mt. Tabor	39
NF 62	S. Stokes	72
NF 16	Glenn	35
NF 16	Carver	39
NF 29	E. Forsyth	31
NF 17	Glenn	38
NF 35	G'boro Page	23



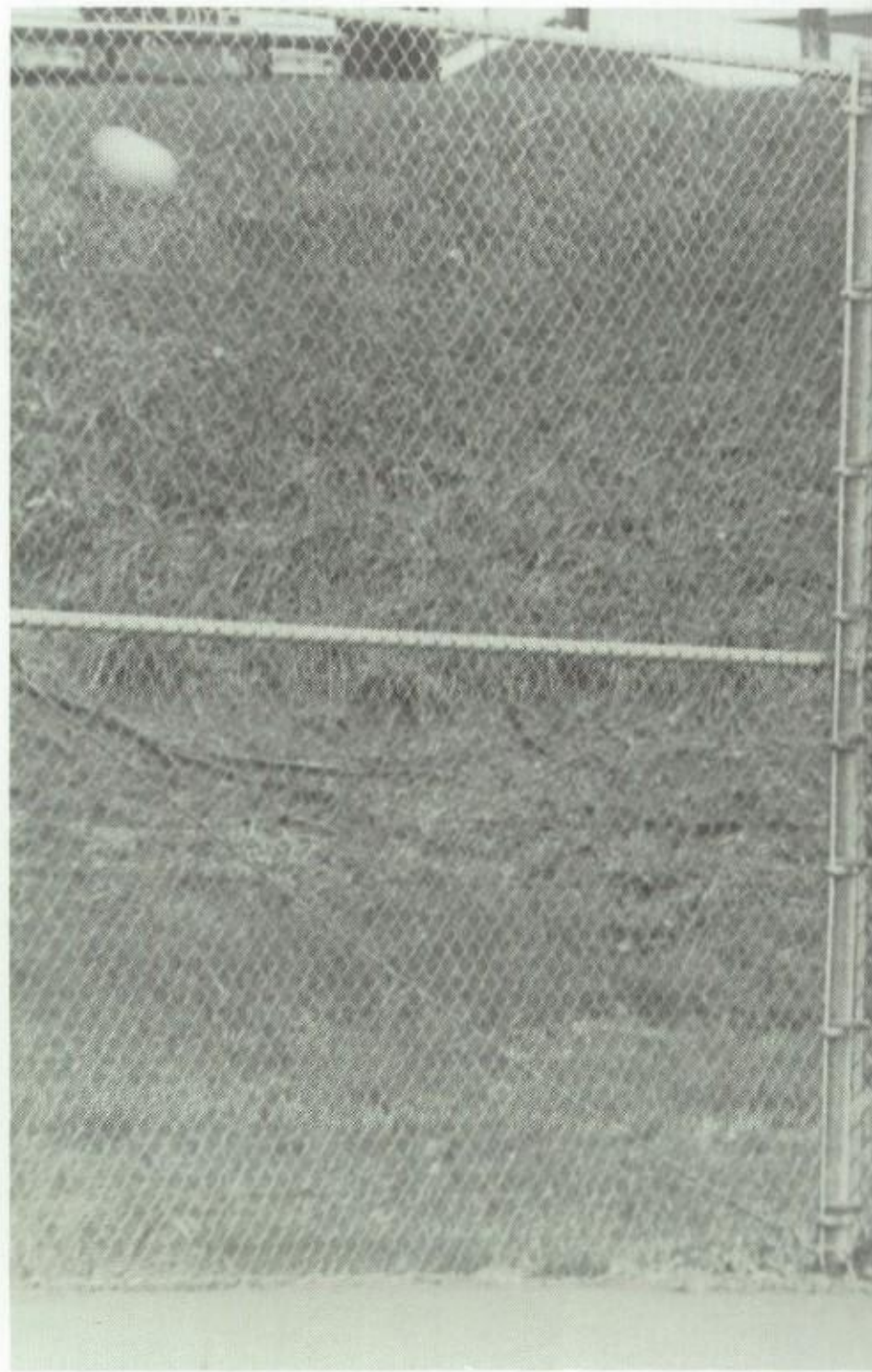
FRONT ROW: Rick Shouse, Matt Canter, Erskine Fred, Mike Quarles, Leisha Roseboro. BACK ROW: Coach Scott Brent, Joel Kilby, Charlie Hunt, Patrick Creasy, Alan Myers. ABSENT: Tyrus Clark, Darren Hickerson, John Cockerham.

That's how it's done. Number one seed, Jodi Valencic, has no trouble at all returning her opponent's cross-court shot and sends it gracefully back across the net.

No problem! Barbara Silva intently watches the ball from the time it leaves her opponent's racket until it comes back across the net for her to volley and return it.



Girls' Tennis



FRONT ROW: Won Yu, Kyung Yu, Melody Miller, Anita Galyean, Barbara Silva.
BACK ROW: Elizabeth Wall, Leigh Hudspeth, Jodi Valencic, Amy Kiger, Amy Simpson. ABSENT: Rebecca Ashby.

Scoreboard

NF 0	Mt. Tabor	9
NF 3	W. Forsyth	6
NF 6	Parkland	3
NF 0	H.P. Central	
NF 4	S. Stokes	5
NF 3	S. Stokes	6
NF 5	Carver	4
NF 3	E. Forsyth	6
NF 7	G'boro Smith	2
NF 3	Glenn	6
NF 0	G'boro Page	9
NF 5	Carver	4
NF 0	E. Forsyth	9
NF 7	G'boro Smith	2
NF 0	Glenn	5
NF 0	G'boro Page	9



Bite your tongue! Showing extremely keen concentration, Leigh Hudspeth demonstrates her excellent backhand by easily returning the ball back to her opponent across the court.

Travel Games

How Athletes Handled Them

New surroundings, unfamiliar people, and strange territories were just some of the things that athletes encountered when they traveled to play at other schools. For some, unfamiliar surroundings may have produced a slight case of the jitters, but strong, confident athletes were not phased by these changes. Furthermore, the girls' tennis team felt that playing away might have been beneficial for them.

"Away matches had advantages as well as disadvantages," explained junior Melody Miller. "Playing away was not as comfortable and sometimes put more pressure on us, but it helped us learn to concentrate on our game and not pay attention to what was going on

around us."

Some players looked at the away games as an opportunity to socialize. Making new friends and acquaintances was a very important advantage of traveling to other schools. As Amy Kiger stated, "Traveling to other schools was not too bad because we could see different schools and meet new people."

During the long ride to the host school, thoughts of the upcoming match always lurked deep within the girls' minds. However, they tried not to really let it get to them and possibly affect their game. "I usually think about the game and wonder about who I'll be up against," commented second seed Anita Galyean. "I try not to

let it bother me, though, because I don't like to get nervous."

Sometimes the team had a match at a school where classes ended later than theirs. As coach Bob Goodwin explained, "Away matches were fine except for when we played Greensboro teams, because we didn't start playing until 4:00 and were sometimes there until 6:00 or 7:00."

Even though the final record of the girls' tennis team did not show a winning season, their year was still a good one. They compiled an overall record of 5-11, beat the Carver Yellowjackets twice, and felt that this season was beneficial despite their record.

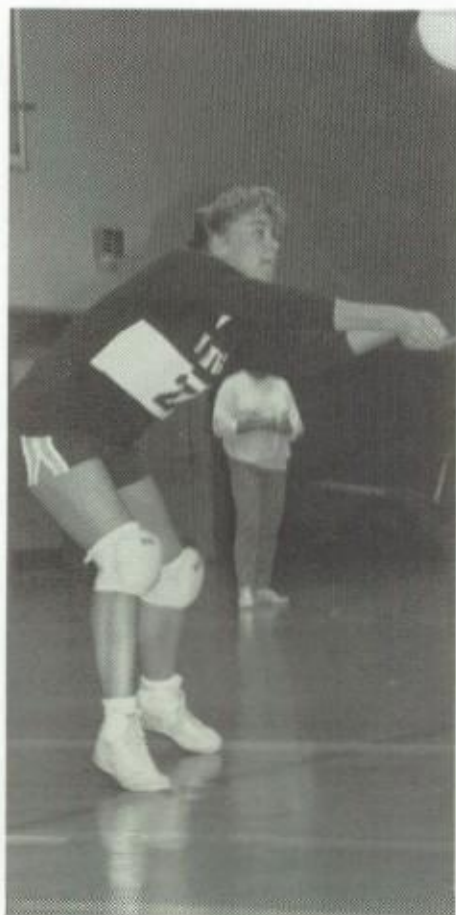


Not good enough. Kyung Yu has no trouble at all in sending a shot right back over the net to her opponent with a hard backhand of her own.



Reach out and touch. As Amy Kiger shows, not all of the shots were aimed directly at her. The girls had to be on their toes and really be prepared.

Bump it. Melanie Reece concentrates on getting the ball across the net and into her opponent's territory.



"For your eyes only." Monte Jackson spikes the ball over the net and gives the defenders a hot item to deal with.

Off-Season

Preparing For Next Year

Making a winning team took lots of practice, especially after the last season was over. Practice and time had to be put into the sport year round, not only during the season. An example of how hard work and practice made a successful team was reflected in the girls' volleyball team.

The team had seven players who at one time played Junior Olympic Volleyball at Wake Forest. They played on teams with girls from other schools in the area and improved their ability to play and get along with other players. "I like playing J.O. Volleyball because it helped improve my fundamental skills and gave me practice for the upcoming season at school," stated

Shannon Bell.

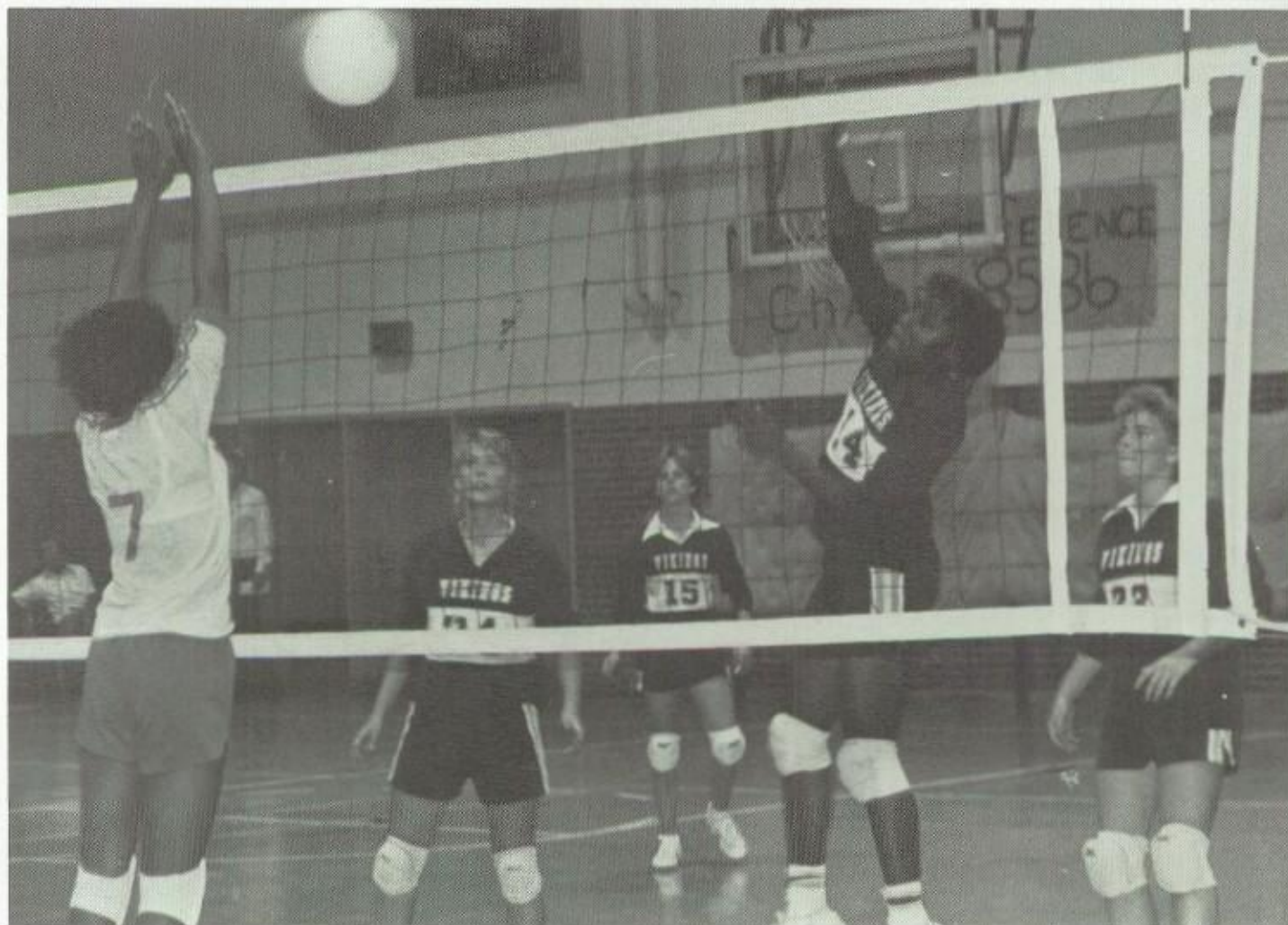
The league was led by many coaches from numerous colleges and professional leagues. "I am glad I got the chance to be coached by someone who was well-trained, because I felt it helped me learn some new techniques," explained Amy Norman.

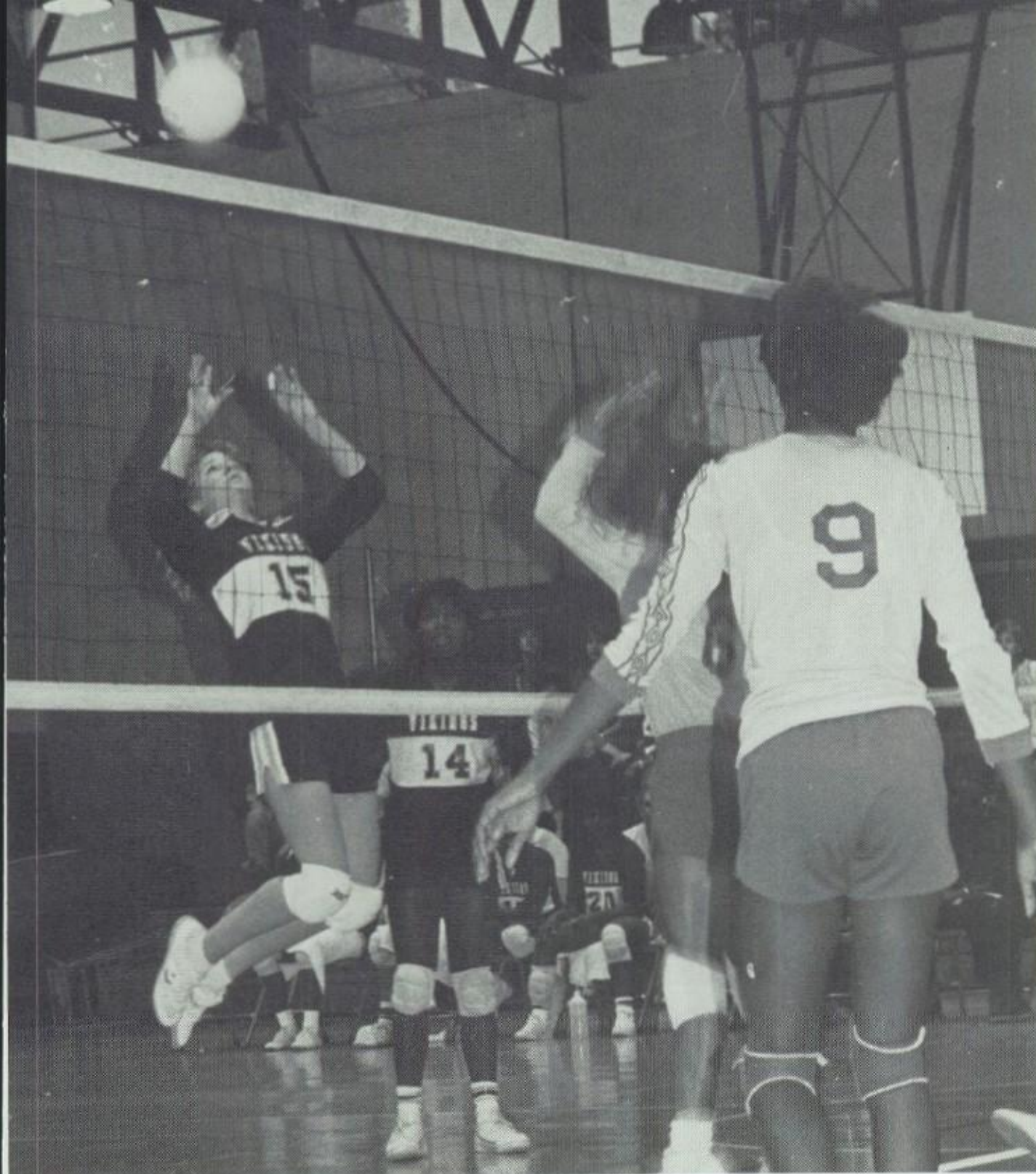
The league was beneficial to the girls because it gave them a chance to convey what they learned to their team. Even though not all the team members participated in the league, they all profited from the instruction. "We all tried to help each other by giving a little constructive criticism every once in a while, but it was only to help make the team stronger," stated

Melanie Reece.

The girls' Volleyball team certainly produced a strong and winning team this year as in past seasons. They finished the conference with overall record of 8 and 2, and also, were Metro Conference champions for the third year in a row. Their only obstacle was Greensboro Dudley in the second round of the state play-offs.

It was obvious that the girls proved they were winners by their numerous season accomplishments. They realized, however, that hard work and much time must be spent in order to be able to compete with other teams. These factors are what made the season truly successful.





A high jump. Shannon Bell leaps up into the air to maneuver the ball into the opposing team's court.

Set it up! Reaching for the ball, Angela Royall anticipates the ball's arrival and the forthcoming spike.



Volleyball



Caught in the act. Amy Norman uses all of her concentration to deliver a winning serve for another point.

Scoreboard

NF 3	E. Forsyth	1
NF 3	G'boro Smith	0
NF 3	Carver	0
NF 3	Glenn	0
NF 3	G'boro Page	0
NF 3	Carver	2
NF 2	E. Forsyth	3
NF 3	G'boro Smith	0
NF 2	Glenn	3
NF 3	G'boro Page	0



FRONT ROW: Danita Roseboro, Monica Mumford, Amy Norman, Angela Royall, Monte Jackson, Shannon Bell, Kathy Mickey. BACK ROW: Coach Gloria Ingram, Shannon Virtue, Suzi Russell, Melanie Reece, Kelli Burgess, Teresa Harrell, Lisa Hickman.

I got it! Lisa Starling calls out a fair warning to Jackie Lipkin as she hurries into a position to skillfully return the ball back across the net.



Pump it up! To help pep up the crowd, JV cheerleader, LeeAnne Parrish, belts out a cheer while staying in unison with the rest of the squad.



JV Cheerleaders



FRONT ROW: Phyllis Cave, Shannon Hutcherson, LeeAnne Parrish, Tamika Adams. BACK ROW: Jenni Robinson, Sherry Shutt, Kenya Bass, Tracie Lyons, Ellen Eudy, Amy Allen.



Taking a break. In between cheers at a Thursday night game, JV cheerleaders, Rosemary Ferguson and Teresa Sapp, enjoy some of the game before returning to work.

Starting Fresh

A New Beginning

Starting out "cold" at a task with no background or experience can be a scary feeling sometimes. However it is necessary in order to work, learn, and accomplish something. This year, the JV cheerleaders and volleyball team realized that what they learned during their JV years prepared them to be the "Superstars" of the Varsity.

To prepare to become a varsity cheerleader, the JV cheerleaders were taught basic cheers and moves. Any experience they may have had before joining the JV squad was extremely helpful. "I was a cheerleader for the Tiny Falcons," explained Sherry Shutt. Sophomore Jenni Robinson also added, "I was a Valkyrie last year, and I think

that has helped my cheerleading a lot."

The desire to become a cheerleader can come from numerous influences. "I used to watch a lot of cheerleaders on TV and wanted to become one," Tamika Adams said. "I am really looking forward to becoming a varsity cheerleader one day."

This year, the JV volleyball team only had four returning players from the previous season. Therefore, they practically had to build a new team from the ground up out of girls who had never played volleyball before. However, the new players did not hinder the team in any way. As returning player Tina Holler explained, "The new players picked up the basic skills

pretty fast, and it didn't take long for us to learn to play together."

When the girls first tried out for the team, they soon realized that things were not exactly going to be easy. "I found it hard to learn all the different rules," Beth Respass stated. Freshman Bridget Call added, "The hardest part for me was getting to know all the other players."

After the rules were learned, and the players became comfortable with one another, the JV volleyball team settled down for a fine season despite their inexperience. Led by Coach Dorothy McLean, they finished their season with a 5-5 record which is truly commendable and very deserving.

Are you ready? With Bridget Call alertly on back up, Jennifer Dahl bumps the ball high into the air to allow the setter time to get into her position.



JV Volleyball

Scoreboard

NF 2	G'boro Page	0
NF 2	Carver	1
NF 2	G'boro Smith	1
NF 0	E. Forsyth	2
NF 0	Glenn	2
NF 0	G'boro Page	2
NF 0	Glenn	2
NF 0	E. Forsyth	2
NF 2	G'boro Smith	0
NF 2	Carver	0



FRONT ROW: Charlitta Pladger, Kenya Tillery, Bridget Call, Jackie Lipkin, Lisa Starling, Karen Brown, Kathy Mickey. BACK ROW: Jennifer Dahl, Beth Respass, Susan Franklin, Anita Cook, Tina Holler, Schontal McClary, Kristina Woodruff, Coach Dorothy McLean.



Out in front. Beth King, along with the rest of the varsity cheerleading squad, adds to the sparkle and excitement that the Homecoming festivities bring.

Hey, Vikings! Yo? Angie Tuttle puts her all into a cheer to help liven up the Viking fans during the first half of a Friday night home football game.



Spirit Support

The Essence Of Enthusiasm

"We've got spirit!! What?! We've got spirit!! What?!" This familiar cheer could be distinctly heard without fail at every football and basketball game as the varsity cheerleaders stood before a capacity crowd of students and athletic fans. Even though the cheerleaders swayed back and forth and yelled until they became hoarse, their job of rousing the crowd was of utmost importance in their minds.

Being a cheerleader meant being someone who had a lot of responsibility and respect placed upon them. They were prominent figures in the everyday life of the school, as well as the athletic events on the weekends. "I think the other students look up to us as spirit leaders," senior Nikki Spates commented. "Having such a recognizable status means we have to maintain a good image."

The cheerleaders realized that promoting a lot of school spirit would give the athletic teams more confidence and, possibly, help them play better. At pep rallies it was evident that good school spirit was a key to team success and school unity. The students sometimes felt like they were like a member of the team if they exhibited a lot of school spirit.

Most athletes came to their games looking for a crowd that was big, supportive, and a little rowdy. If the team ever got down, it was up to the cheerleaders to liven up the crowd and get them behind their team.

Furthermore, it was the cheerleaders job to make sure the crowd stayed in the game and did not get down on the team. As junior Cheryl Butner said, "Making sure the crowd has spirit is very important, because

it shows the school we're playing that we have pride in our school, and that the team has our support."

It was extremely obvious that a cheerleader's job meant doing a lot more than standing up in front of a crowd of people, jumping around, and yelling their lungs out. Promoting spirit, both at school and at athletic events, was a lot harder than it looked. Numerous hours of practicing and memorizing were spent in learning all the cheers and routines.

However, being a cheerleader created a sense of pride and a feeling of reward whenever their team won a game. Promoting school spirit became a major aspect of every game and could not have been omitted. As senior Angela Martin summarized, "To have a good team, you had to have lots of good spirit first."





Give it all you've got. Cheryl Butner and Tracie Hadley, along with JV cheerleaders, Sherry Shutt and Amy Allen, pep up students at the first outdoor pep rally of the year.

"Way to go Vikings!" Reacting to a super offensive play by the football team, Angela Martin and Jeff Griffin cheer the team on to a possible victory.



Cheerleaders



"Go, North High Vikings!" As the football team makes its way through the tunnel, Annie Tucker dances to the school fight song.



FIRST ROW: Shannon Baldwin, Beth King. SECOND ROW: Gina Absher, Cheryl Butner, Nikki Spates, Kim Kiger. THIRD ROW: Annie Tucker, Angie Tuttle, Angela Martin, Darci Massaroni. FOURTH ROW: Tracie Hadley, Carol Brown.

Ready or not! After leading the band onto the field during the halftime of a home football game, Roya Qualls assumes her position atop the director's box on the sideline.



The Halftime Show That's Truly Entertainment

The gun sounded ending the first half of an exciting football game. On the sidelines, the North Forsyth Marching Band awaited the exit of the football team, so they could begin the half-time show. A lot of hard work went into preparing the half-time entertainment, because, as Burke Bovender put it, "What we do creates an atmosphere of excitement, while it also entertains the crowd."

The band began practicing early in the summer, long before school started. Many felt this was a big sacrifice. As Senior Richard Ray said, "It was difficult to stop doing summer things

just to start band practice four weeks before school even started."

The formations the band presented during half-time were obviously difficult to perform. Therefore, it took much hard work and cooperation from each band member to perform each routine perfectly. Steven Davis, a drum major, explained, "We practice for about two weeks to get the basic pattern down, and then we polish it up the week before the game on Friday."

The band had a difficult task of keeping the crowd's attention between the second and third quarters. It was hard to perform

while some spectators used half-time to get refreshments from the concession stand or to stretch their legs. Brian Thompson felt, "To a lot of spectators we were only there to fill the void."

Being a member of the marching band was not as easy as it seemed. It required a lot of hard work and tremendous dedication to be able to entertain a crowd of anxious football fans. Without this effort from each band member, the half-time shows would not have been possible, and though not always demonstrated, most spectators valued the band's performance.

Viking Band



FIRST ROW: Darren Hunt, Jeff Wilhelm, Christy Hambright, Whitney Gann, Nakita Hooper, Roya Qualls, Steven Davis, Stephanie Goldstein, Tamara Brame. SECOND ROW: Traci Quinones, Stephanie Hildebrand, Tammy Bynorth, Beth Raker, Wendy Smith, Lori McGinnis, Tiffany Smith, Melissa Pinnix, Lori Hoots, Jennifer Upchurch, Veronica Fogle, Teresa Galloway, Paula Imes, Cami Harper. THIRD ROW: Andrew Absher, Charahne Brame, Lori Bovender, Tonya Donaway, Tiffany Orange, Stacy Wilmoth, Karen Davis, Shannon Bricker, D'Lyn Harris, Tanisha Bailey, Crystal Myers, Jewel Butler, Angie King, Cherri Kiger, Mr. Joe Alred. FOURTH ROW: Jason Holder, Chad Engelkins, Tim Horton, Rachel Goldstein, Leonard Staten, Richie Ray, Jennifer Moore, Detrenia Umberger, Susan Martin, Amy Wyatt, Vickie Huffman, Melissa Harris, Julia Hawks, Susan Burris, Christina Jones, Cindy Cates, Mr. Danny Green. FIFTH ROW: Brian Thompson, Kevin Wilhelm, Shane Moore, Ron Bickers, Ricky Cheek, Kevin Ray, Tony Hayden, Malik Graham, Chris Walden, Josh Weaver, David Long, Robbie Duggins, Jonathon Tharington, Matt Bender. SIXTH ROW: Burke Bovender, Matt Canter, Will Toney, Alan Cromer, Tim Allen, Nathan Linton, Robin Cardwell, Oliver Helsabeck, Kevin Beaman, Andre Gore, Tim Brown, Andy Snipes, Rod Morrison.



Battle of the bands. At a competition held at Bowman Gray Stadium, Robbie Duggins, David Long, and Charles Davis wait in line to perform.



A team effort. Members of the marching band show their support for the football team by giving them a little help on the kickoff return.

All together now. Flag Corps members, Tiffany Smith and Jennifer Upchurch, add another aspect to the band's halftime performance with their halftime routine.



A solo performance. Tim Brown seems to be all alone out on the football field as he plays inspirational notes from his saxophone to entertain the halftime spectators.



Beat of a different drum. Chris Walden, Josh Weaver, Charles Davis, and Malik Graham demonstrate their drum-playing abilities to the excited supporters in the stands.

Poised and ready. Listening for their cue, the Valkyries prepare to entertain a gym full of basketball fans at a home game against the Mt. Tabor Spartans.

Behind the scenes. Even after the Valkyries finish their halftime performance, they still enjoy promoting spirit in the stands.



In step. Showing keen concentration, Alison Leinbach carefully watches the Valkyrie in front of her to make sure that she is always in step.

Perfect Timing Means Working Together

As the end of the first half drew to a close at almost every football and basketball game, a group of 66 girls gathered together and began stretching out in preparation for their halftime routine. One way the Valkyries made sure these routines looked good was by making sure they were all in step together.

Every routine they presented to the athletic fans started out in the planning stages and worked its way up from there. It was up to the three senior choreographers. Tonya Atkins, Amy Shouse, and Tonya Styers, to develop the routine and put it to music.

"When we start a new rou-

tine, the three of us go to one person's house and sit down and throw ideas out until something good comes up," Tonya Styers explained. "Then we show it to the rest of the squad."

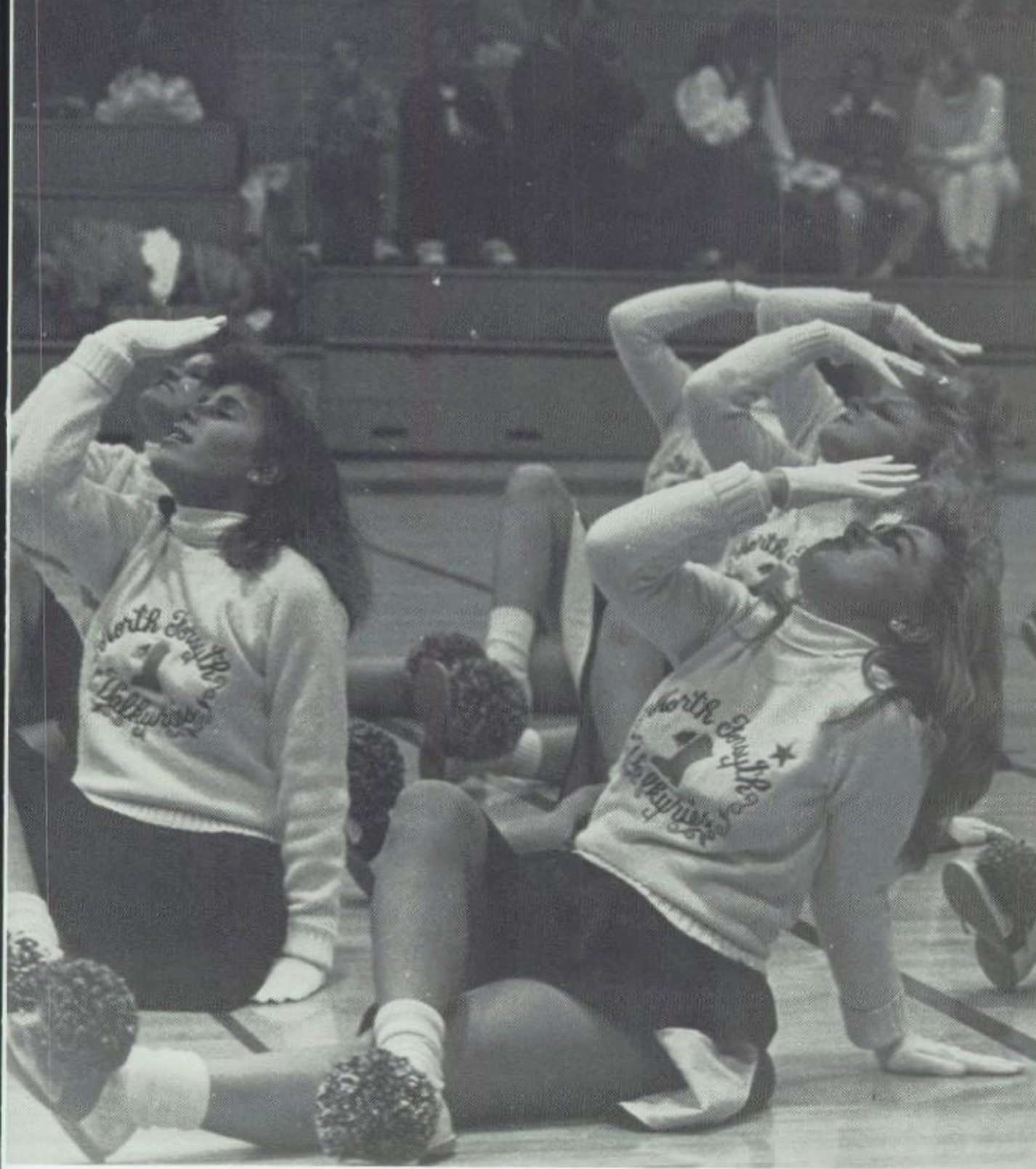
After the girls on the squad saw the new routine, many hours of after-school practice were involved in learning it themselves. This required a lot of memorization of steps and the usage of other methods to remember when to do what, where.

"To stay together, we practice a lot, and there's a bunch of counting involved so we'll know when to do the next step," Sondra Watts said. "Sometimes,

though, it's just easier to listen to the music to know what to do."

Often times, the routines involved many complex steps and formations. Sometimes, the counting method did not always work in these situations. "When we have a peel in a routine, we know kind of how to count to know what we're supposed to do, but we just watch the person beside us," Sylvia Hamilton stated.

As a result of all the hard work and practice, the Valkyries always had nearly flawless routines and always put on performances that were purely entertainment.



Look at us stunt on stuff. We know we're tough!

A photo finish. Receiving a huge round of applause, Jamie Poole, Sondra Watts, and Stephanie Soulsby end the routine to "Lost in Emotion."

Forward, march! Laura Theile, Mistie Tuttle, Rhonda Simpson, Kathy Wray, and Cecilia James march out onto the field to perform during Homecoming.



Valkyries



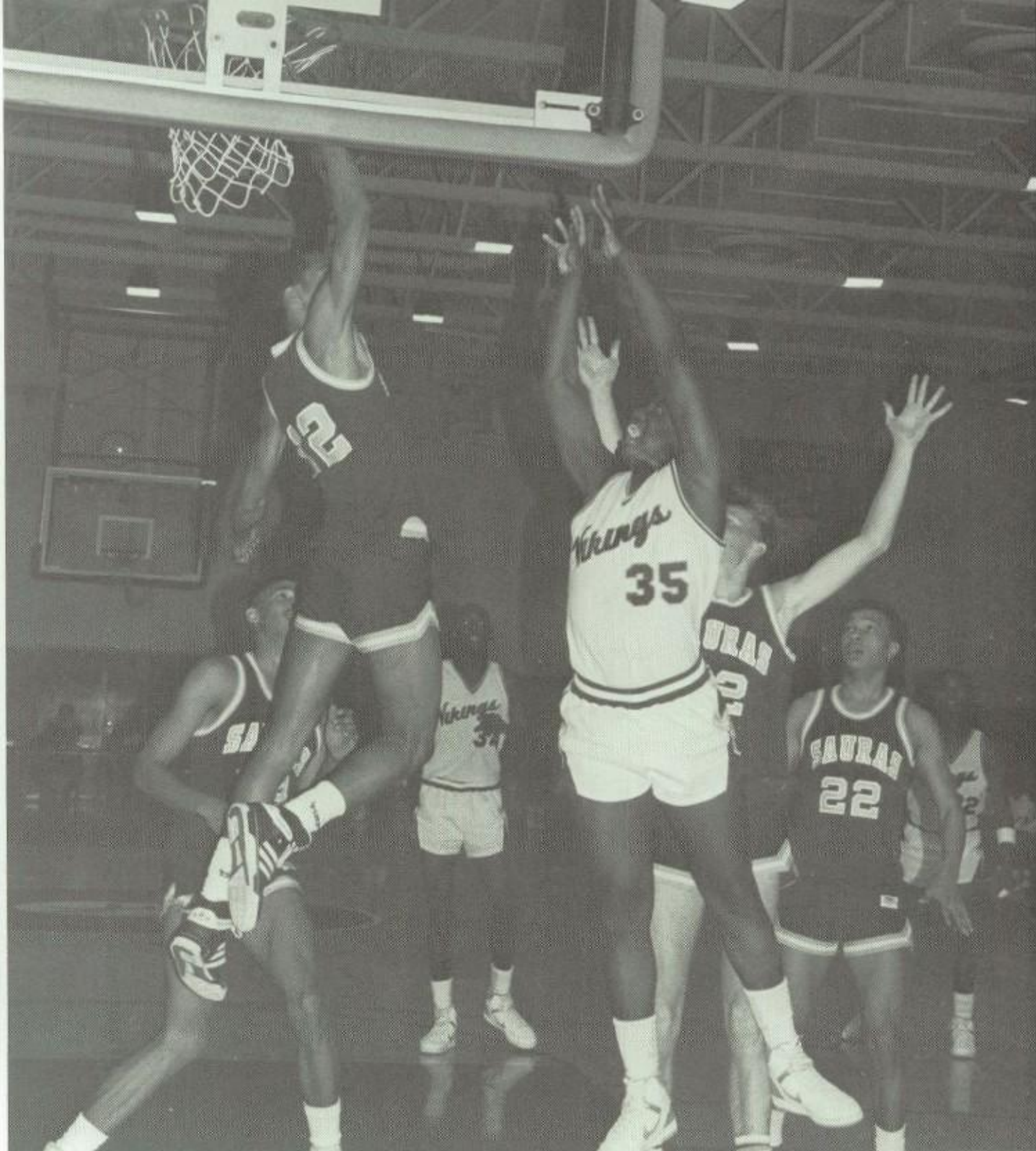
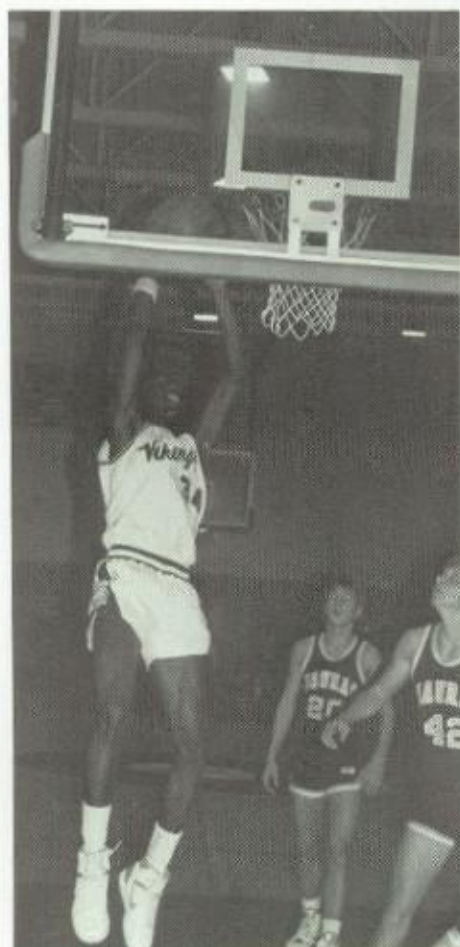
All bundled up. While she is not performing, Tawanna Hairston likes to stay warm by piling on the clothes and cheering the Viking team to a victory.



FIRST ROW: Tonya Styers, Tonya Atkins, Amy Shouse. SECOND ROW: Christy Sapp, Myra Wright, Darian Street, Sharetha Bruton, Julie Bell, Tiffany Hill, Colleen Grillo, Catherine Long, Kim Pike. THIRD ROW: Kristi Saalweachter, Sandra White, Rhonda Simpson, Laura Theile, Amber Foushee, Stephanie Soulsby, Debbie Smith, Amy Thompson, Tracie Alred, Sally Wall, Jamie Poole. FOURTH ROW: Jodi Clower, Kim Garrett, Tracy Williard, Susan Snody, Sondra Watts, Shannon Taylor, Tammy Hicks, Sylvia Hamilton, Tawanna Hairston, Allison Payne, Lani Rieker, Sherri Hauser, Loretta Salter. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Wray, Jodi Harrison, Jennifer Holland, Jennifer Best, Jami Rieker, Pam Reese, Sondra Long, Terri Owen, Tiffany Vickers, Jennifer Hudgins, Heather Alexander, Julie Rumley, Traci Holland, Daphne Hardin. SIXTH ROW: Allyson Watson, Cecilia James, Kim Robinson, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Valerie Coats, Tara Hartman, Alison Leinbach, Ashley Yates, Beth Hoover, Shannon Rosenbaum. ABSENT: Angie Cheek, Tracy Settle, Jennifer Shropshire, Michelle Silva, Mistie Tuttle.

To the hoop. During a home game against the South Stokes Sauras, Lonnie Brown outmaneuvers the Saura's defense and banks in a lay-up over an opponent's blocking attempt.

Crashin' the boards. As the South Stokes Sauras seem to just stand by and watch, Pat Ceasar drives uncontested to the hoop for an easy lay-up and another two points.



Boys' Basketball



FRONT ROW: Coach Olon Shuler, Asst. Coach Clarence Reynolds, Lonnie Brown, Tom Muse, Patrick Ceasar, Anthony Ingram, Marcus Wilson, Pat Abbott — scorekeeper. BACK ROW: Louis Pratt — manager, Elbert Thacker, Meredith Neely, Todd Speas, Bryant Carter, Jermaine Carlton, Greg Hunter, Charles Evans, David Russell, Marty Hickman, Adrian Martin, Eric Smith, Mike Davis — manager.

Scoreboard

NF 73	Mt. Airy	50
NF 53	Wilkes Central	68
NF 81	West	66
NF 78	Reynolds	67
NF 62	Mt. Tabor	80
NF 56	Reynolds	57
NF 72	Mt. Tabor	82
NF 86	HP Andrews	75
NF 78	Parkland	49
NF 69	HP Andrews	65
NF 86	South Stokes	50
NF 67	South Stokes	52
NF 66	Carver	68
NF 65	East	66
NF 60	G'boro Smith	55
NF 59	Glenn	79
NF 69	G'boro Page	78
NF 75	Carver	61
NF 50	East	46
NF 51	G'boro Smith	66
NF 68	Glenn	78
NF 59	G'boro Page	67

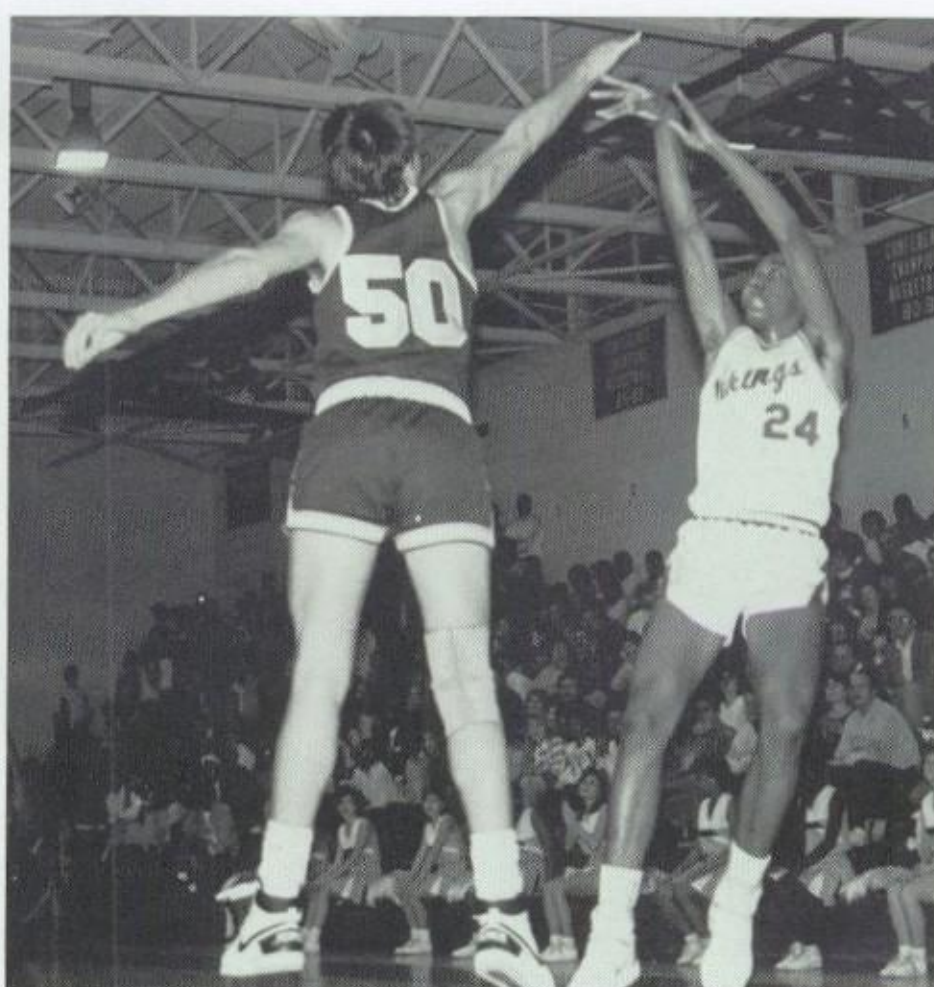


Settin' it up. Bringing the ball back down court, Anthony Ingram carefully surveys the Mt. Tabor Spartan's defense and prepares to work around it to get a good shot.

A sure two. Towering high above the visiting Greensboro Page Pirate defenders, Pat Ceasar makes it look so easy as he banks in the ball off the backboard.



Fading out. Even though a Mt. Tabor Spartan has a hand in his face, Todd Speas takes careful aim and shoots in another two points from the baseline.



“Scout’s Honor”

Sneak Previews Really Work

It seemed like a must. Traveling to other schools and sizing up opposing teams and stand-out players was one very important strategy the varsity boys’ basketball team used when preparing for a game.

This seemingly easy process involved a lot of time and hard work. As the team’s manager, Mike Davis explained, “Coach Shuler tries to go and see every team before we play them. For instance, on a Tuesday he watches the team that we are to play on Friday.”

However, the coach’s observation of their opponents was not enough. A scouting report was then made, and practices were devoted to capitalizing on

their opponents’ weaknesses. “During our practices, if they have a certain kind of offensive play they always run, we work defensively to stop it,” Tom Muse said. “Sometimes, we worked offensively to penetrate their defense.”

Often times, if a scouting report could not be made, the team and coaches had to revert to other methods of previewing their opposing team. “If a lot of the same players are still playing, we watch a film of the game when we played them last year,” Patrick Ceasar commented.

After a couple of days of hard practices, the planning then moved into the classroom, but

the coaching did not stop. As Greg Hunter explained, “Coach Shuler writes on the board the day before each game our opponents five starting players, their heights, and their numbers so we can recognize them. Then he lists some ‘Keys to Victory’ that we have to do if we expect to win.”

All of this sacrifice, time, and hard work was very beneficial for the varsity boys’ basketball team. Even though this season did not prove to be as successful as in previous years, it was still an exciting one. The team finished the regular season with a record of 11-9, and finished third in the annual Frank Spencer Holiday Classic.



Flawless form. Tom Muse shows keen concentration as he tries to narrow the gap in the score during a home game in the boys’ gym against Mt. Tabor.

Study Habits

Finding Time To Study

Up, up, and away. As Buffy Lawson watches in the background, Kenya Tillery puts up a shot and hopes to add another two points to the score against High Point Andrews.



Everyone had to make time to study, but the members of the J.V. boys' and girls' basketball teams had to make an extra effort to study around the hustle and bustle of practices and games. Even though their minds may have told them that academics should come first on their list of priorities, actually making time to sit down and do homework became difficult for many of them. However, most of them did manage to keep their grades up.

The coaches were a big help when it came to both academic and athletic excellence. Their philosophy on grades was if you didn't make good enough grades, then you didn't play. This rule alone was often enough to keep the players motivated in their studies. James Overstreet commented on his coach, "Coach Simpson is con-

cerned with academic achievement off the court as well as athletic excellence on the court." With this attitude, the coaches greatly influenced the J.V. basketball players to find the time to do their work.

After games, athletes often got home late which left them only a little time for homework. Furthermore, the game drained most of their energy, and the only thing they really wanted to do was sleep. However, they knew that they had to strive to do their work, and if it meant staying up late at night, then that was one of the sacrifices they had to make. Vick Seat stated, "I'm tired when I get home, and it's hard to really sit down and study." Lori Bovender felt different about the issue, saying that "basketball clears our minds for better thinking."

After late games, many J.V.

athletes didn't have enough time to do their work at night, so they had to get up a little earlier to do it. "I can't finish all of my work at night, so I get up early in the morning and do it before school," added Vance Fitzgerald on the subject.

Some of these athletes were fortunate enough to have study halls which proved to be a big help. Wendy Doty felt, "Without the study hall that I have, I couldn't get all of my work done." Study halls gave athletes a nice amount of time to actually sit down and study and not have to worry about basketball.

These athletes did have to struggle outside of practice just to get their homework done but, with the guidance of the coaches and their hardworking attitudes, these athletes managed to find time to get their work done.

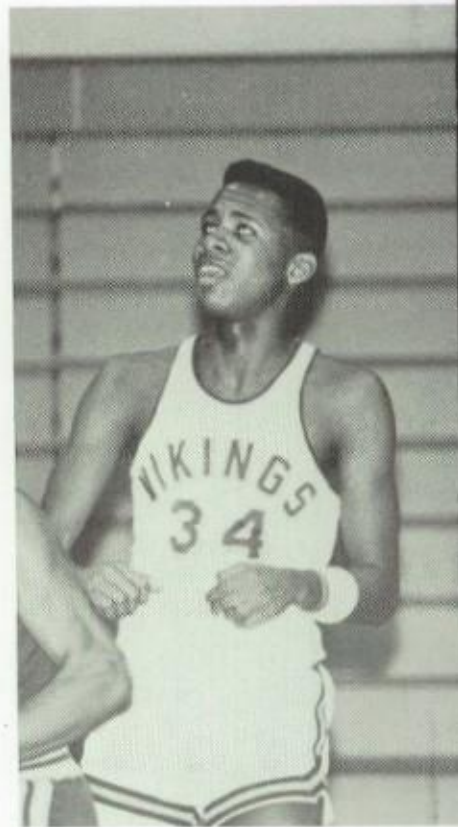
JV Boys' Basketball



FRONT ROW: Vance Fitzgerald, Robert McCullough, James Overstreet, Jamie Foster, Todd Jenkins, George Richardson, Dejuan Ingram. BACK ROW: Mike Winters — manager, Eric Scott, Tony Whitlock, Tyrus Clark, Shane Boaz, Derrick Glover, Leon Eaton, Anthony Bonner, Vick Seat, Coach Virgil Simpson.

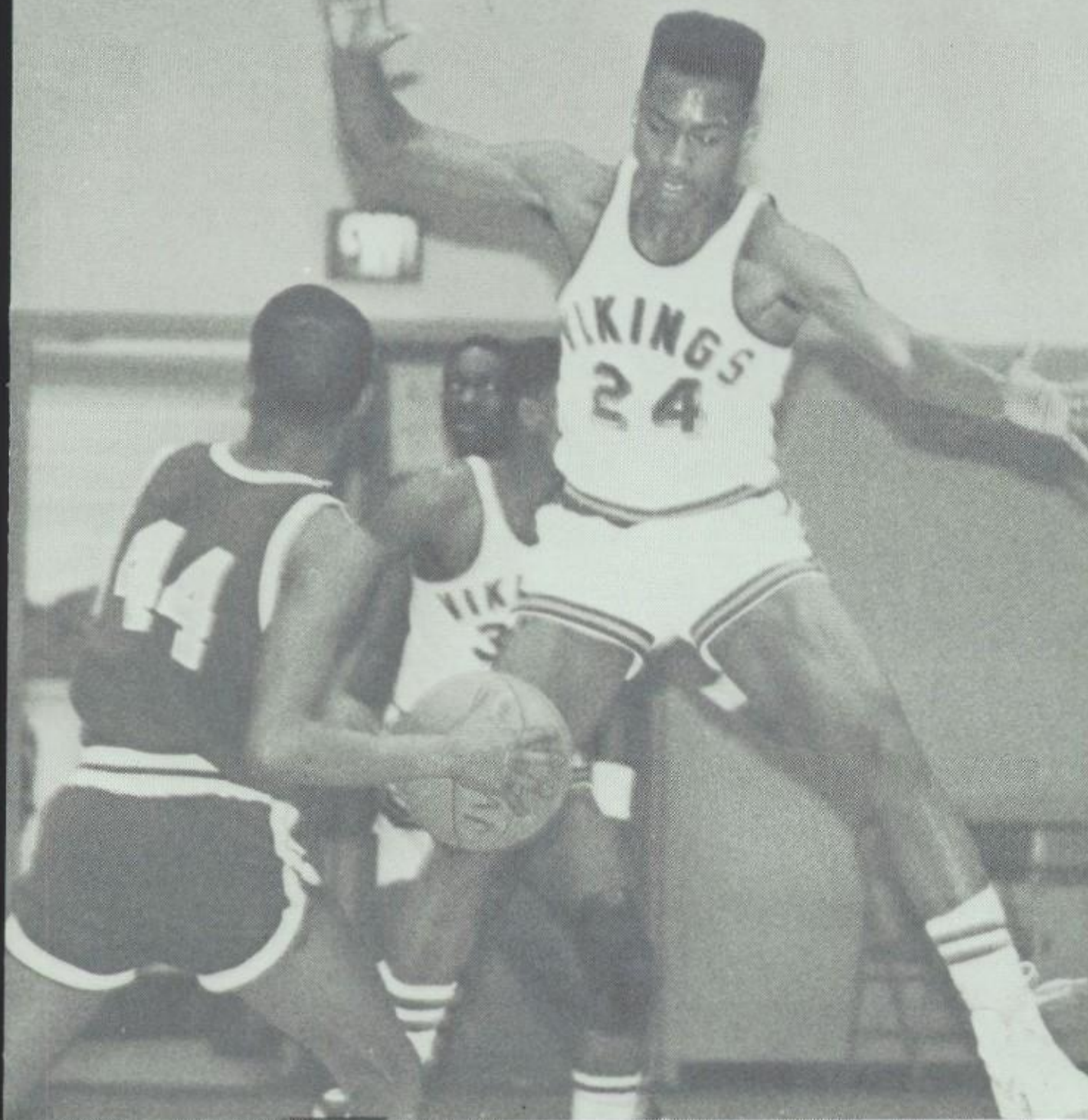
Scoreboard

NF 52	West	57
NF 82	Reynolds	56
NF 56	Mt. Tabor	69
NF 64	Reynolds	76
NF 69	Mt. Tabor	82
NF 63	H.P. Andrews	73
NF 70	Parkland	47
NF 63	H.P. Andrews	86
NF 70	South Stokes	56
NF 81	Carver	93
NF 74	East	60
NF 76	South Stokes	61
NF 59	G'boro Smith	58
NF 92	Glenn	60
NF 68	G'boro Page	71
NF 56	Carver	68
NF 83	East	50
NF 67	G'boro Smith	59
NF 72	Glenn	73
NF 58	G'boro Page	70



Eye on the sky. Watching with intense anticipation for the ball to bounce off the backboard, Vick Seat positions himself for the offensive rebound.

NO SMOKING



Jumping for joy. Eric Scott demonstrates his leaping ability as he tries to defend against his opponent during a crucial Viking game.

Ready, aim, fire! After getting fouled by a player from High Point Andrews, Lori Bovender capitalizes on an easy chance to run up the score.



JV Girls' Basketball



Scoreboard

NF 49	West	27
NF 48	Reynolds	34
NF 30	Mt. Tabor	29
NF 46	Reynolds	34
NF 30	Mt. Tabor	31
NF 39	HP Andrews	56
NF 58	Parkland	2
NF 28	South Stokes	43
NF 46	HP Andrews	43
NF 31	South Stokes	34
NF 71	Carver	15
NF 60	East	42
NF 37	G'boro Smith	22
NF 37	Glenn	40
NF 50	G'boro Page	24
NF 62	Carver	20
NF 62	East	27
NF 46	G'boro Smith	12
NF 34	Glenn	28
NF 46	G'boro Page	23



FRONT ROW: Kenya Tillery, Sugar Marie Roberts, Buffy Lawson, Leisha Roseboro, Keyia Wright, Tasha McCrear, Carmen Joyce, Marcia Christensen. BACK ROW: Jeana Shouse, Walteria Hauser, Susan Franklin, Rhonda Sudderth, Lori Bovender, Wendi Doty, Patricia Alfing, Erica Enscoe — manager.

Beat the clock. Defending against the East defense, Marcia Christensen attempts to score another basket for her team's quest for victory.



On the run. With Val Crowell on hand for the offensive rebound, Jean Canady puts up a shot while avoiding her High Point Andrews' defender.

Girls' Basketball



FRONT ROW: Julie Carmin, Michelle Moorefield, Amy Cole, Angel White, Shannon Bell, Tina Banner, Monica Mack — manager. BACK ROW: Coach Gene Malloy, Barbara Silva, Beth Kilby, Mary Womble, Valerie Crowell, Jean Canady, Monté Jackson, Anita Cook, Natalie McCarrell — manager.

Scoreboard

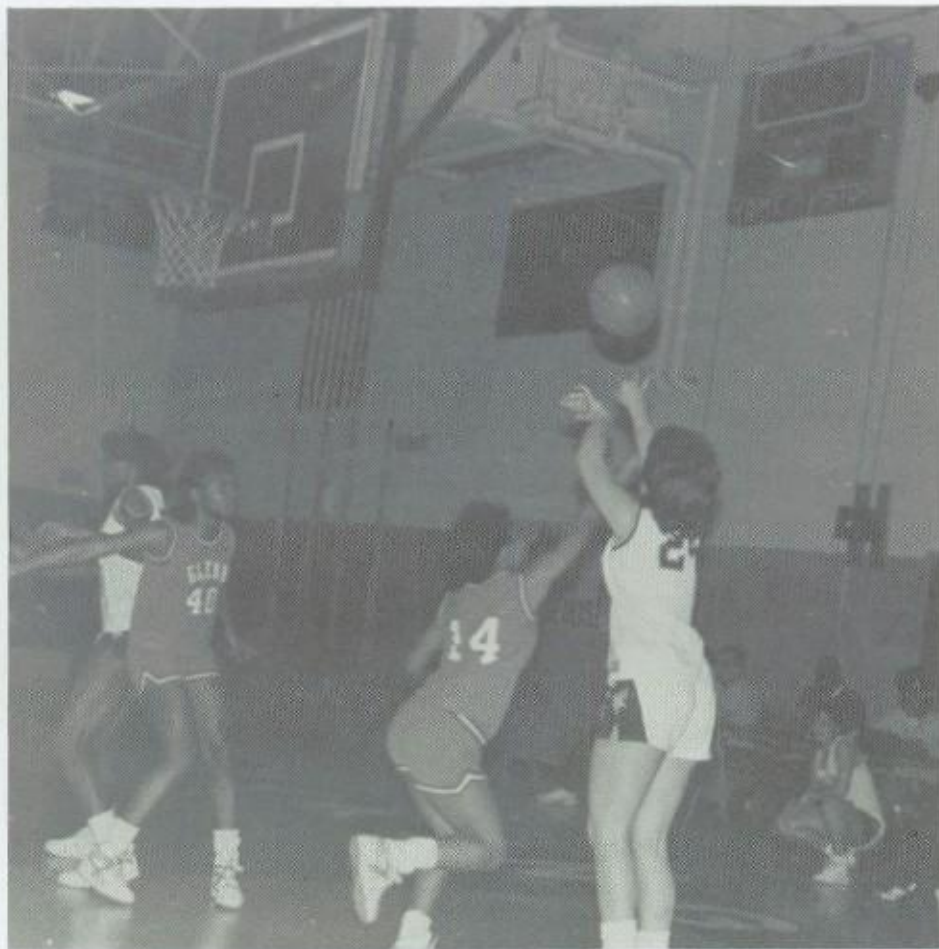
NF	71	West	26
NF	56	Reynolds	54
NF	65	Mt Tabor	56
NF	50	Reynolds	46
NF	48	Mt Tabor	51
NF	57	HP Andrews	43
NF	57	Parkland	28
NF	60	HP Andrews	47
NF	60	South Stokes	44
NF	53	South Stokes	55
NF	52	Carver	53
NF	31	East	41
NF	50	Smith	32
NF	51	Glenn	56
NF	46	Page	37
NF	71	Carver	56
NF	41	East	33
NF	42	Glenn	47
NF	40	Page	42



Slow it down. After stealing the ball from one of the Glenn Bobcats' players, Angel White decides to slow down the pace of the game before taking it down court.

On the ball. Seeing an opening in the Carver Yellowjackets' zone, Amy Cole decides to take a chance and penetrate in towards the basket for a shot.

In or out. Trying to get off a respectable shot over the hands of a Glenn Bobcat defender, Michelle Moorefield puts up a difficult shot from the baseline.



For Good Luck

Superstitions And Idiosyncrasies

Can certain articles of clothing and events actually determine the outcome of a game? Maybe it was all in their minds, but some members of the Varsity girls' basketball team believed that they could.

Many of the girls developed their own habits and idiosyncrasies throughout the season. For example, before every game, the team as a whole recited the Lord's Prayer aloud as they huddled together. This rite gave them a sense of security and guidance while they were out playing on the court. It also made them feel a little closer to each other.

A few players individually had

some rote practices of their own that they performed without fail at every single game. Some of them may have seemed a bit silly, but if the girls felt that they helped them at all, then these habits surely would not have hindered the team. As sophomore Amy Cole said, "I always put on lip gloss before I go out onto the court at every game."

Pregame habits were the most common ones that developed during the season which lasted from November til February. "Shannon Bell, Amy Cole, Jean Canady, and I always go to the store to get some gum before every home game," junior Julie Carmin explained. "It seems like

we don't really play as well if we don't have any gum to chew during the game."

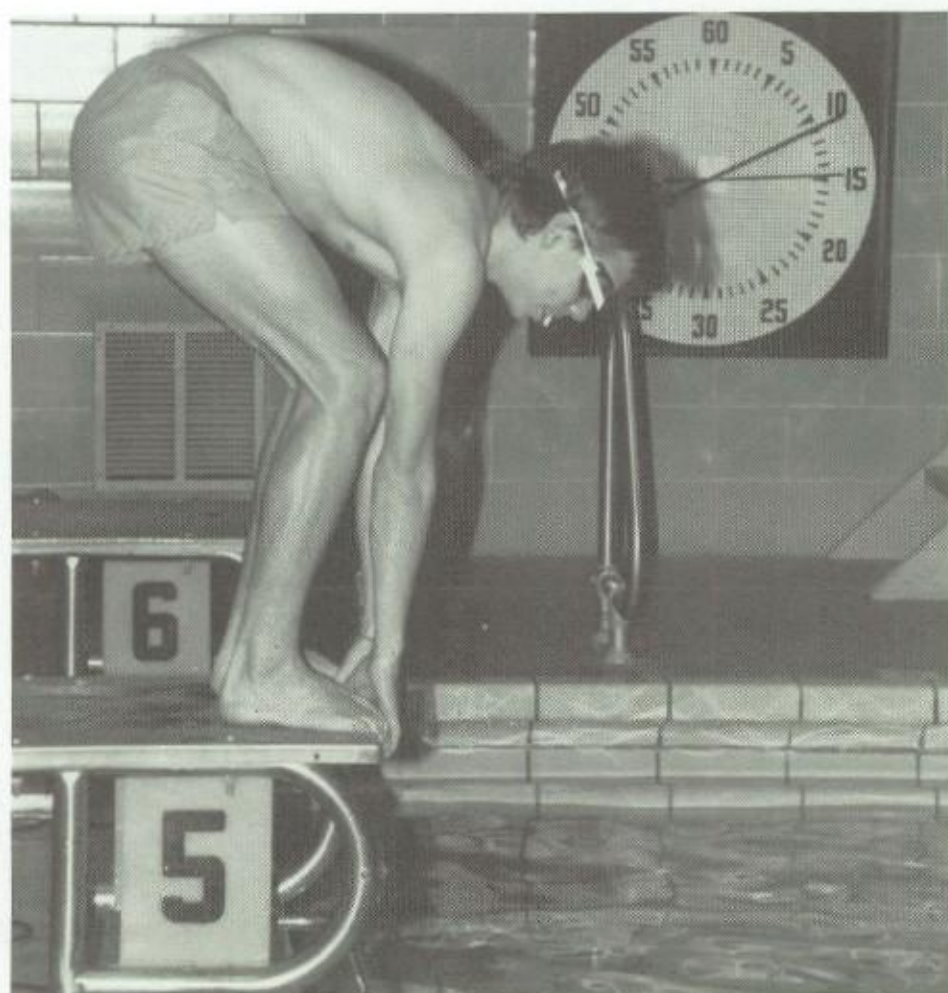
However, a few habits were carried out of the locker room and onto the basketball court. "I always have to wear my headband while I'm playing," senior Angel White said.

Whether or not these habits and routines had any affect whatsoever on the girls' play, they certainly enjoyed a fine and winning season. Led by coach Gene Malloy, the team finished with a record of 13-7 in the regular season and finished second in the Tobacco Road Tournament at Wake Forest University over the Christmas holidays.



Looks like a winner. With skill and careful aim, Shannon Bell executes a perfect jump shot from the baseline to push her team further ahead.

On your mark, get set . . . As Brian Stanley awaits the sound of the starting signal, he nervously anticipates the competitive race that is to follow.



Coming up for air. Bridget Call breaks the surface of the water as she keeps her eye on her final destination and another victory for the swim team.



Splish splash. Motivating himself towards the finish line, Randall Hornsby demonstrates his skill in mastering the difficult backstroke.

Moving On

Motivation Produces Results

The freezing point of water is thirty-two degrees. So what, you ask, was the motivation for swimmers to get out in the middle of winter and swim in sub-freezing temperatures? Numerous factors contributed to a decision to join the team. "I have been swimming competitively off and on since I was about seven, and it's a good way to stay in shape over the winter," explained Amy Kiger.

First of all, swimming is an extremely competitive sport, and this is one reason many students were drawn to the team. As Jodi Valencic stated, "I love to swim, but, when it comes right down to it, I swim for the intense competition, and I do it pretty well."

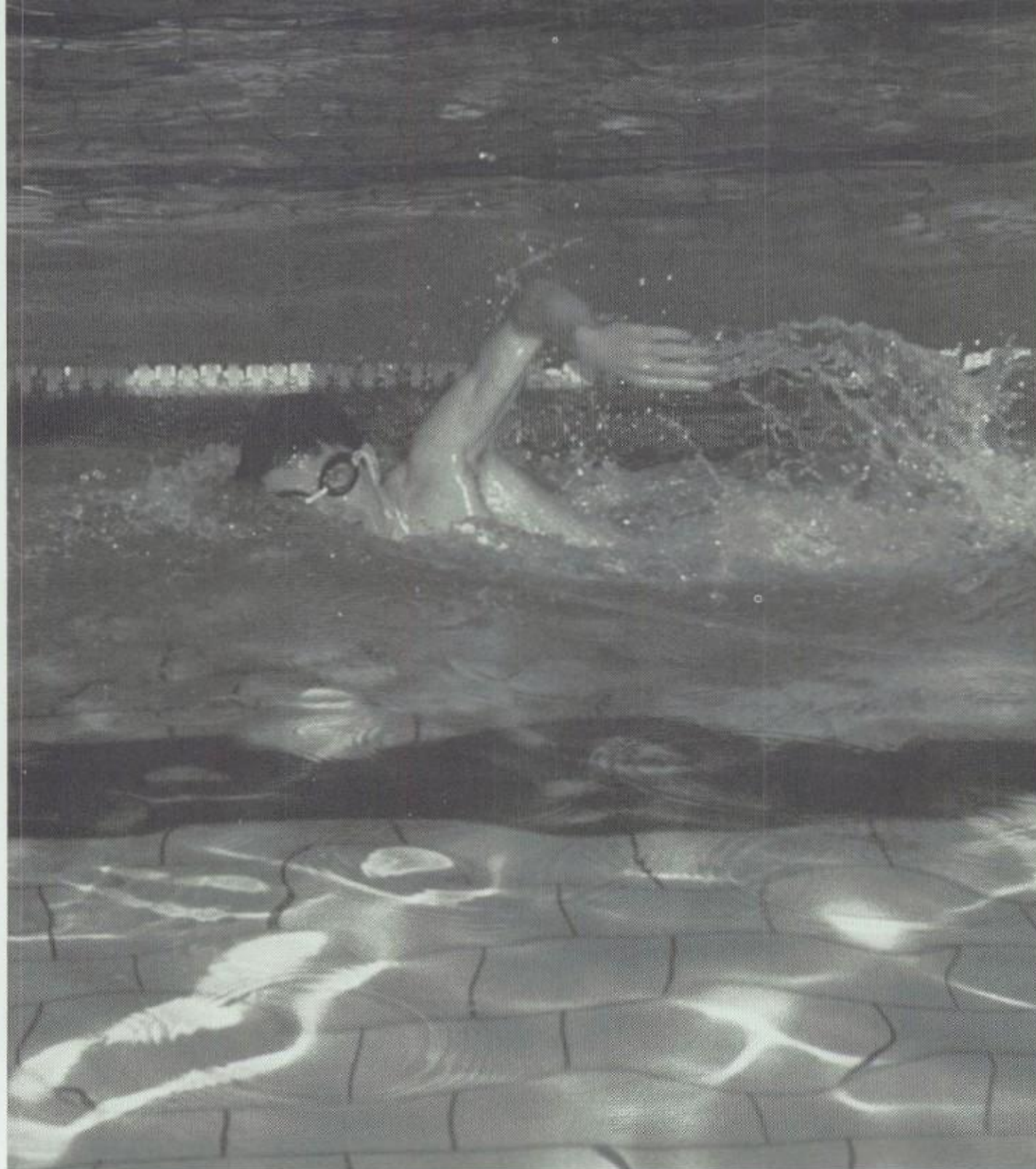
Swimming was individual versus other individuals for personal gains, and team versus opposing team for school honors.

Also, swimming provided students with a chance to socialize and meet new people. "I joined the swim team because I like to swim and wanted to be with my friends," Andy Watts said. "but in the process, I've made new friends that I would not have met elsewhere." To many swimmers, having friends on the team meant an extra bit of support.

Some students swam for various reasons. Competition, interest, the love of swimming, friends, and just to receive a varsity letter were some of the most prevalent ones. However, Eric

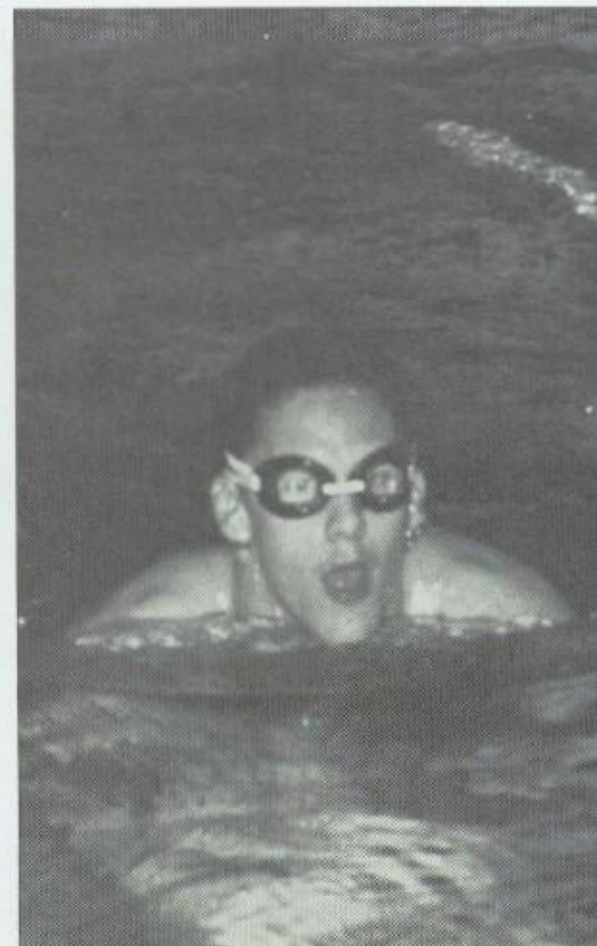
Hunt voiced the most common reason for swimming, when he said, "I swim just for fun!"

Regardless of the reason a person joined the ranks of the swim team, he or she did their part for self-improvement and their part in pushing the team to victories throughout the season. With several excellent swimmers returning, many who were record holders for school and regional events last year, the team was extremely competitive this season. Led by coach Mike Ferguson and assistant coach Ida Hicks, they finished their regular season with a record of 3-3, and once again represented their school proudly at every meet that they attended.

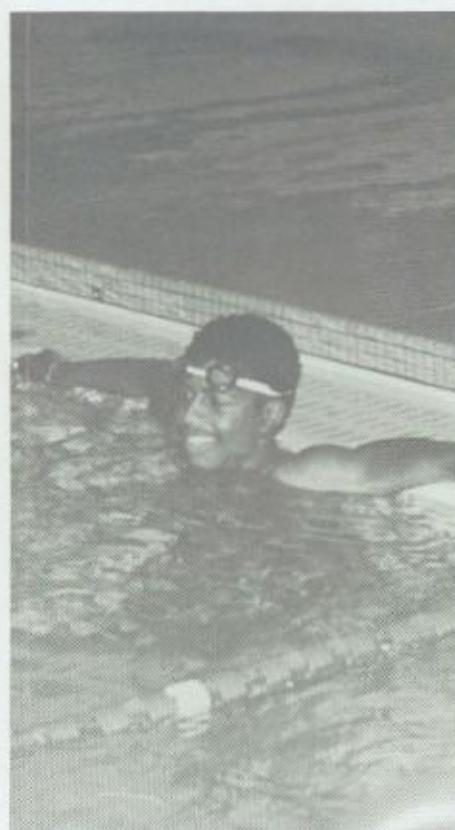


Strokes of genius. Carefully pacing himself in the 200 meter freestyle event, Greg Pate outdistances the rest of the competition.

On the way to win. Being careful to pace himself for the entire distance, Jamie Hicks passes the rest of his opponents in the breaststroke event.



Swimming



All pooped out. After a tiring practice, Terry Palmer decides that it is time to stop and rest his over worked muscles before exiting the water.

Scoreboard

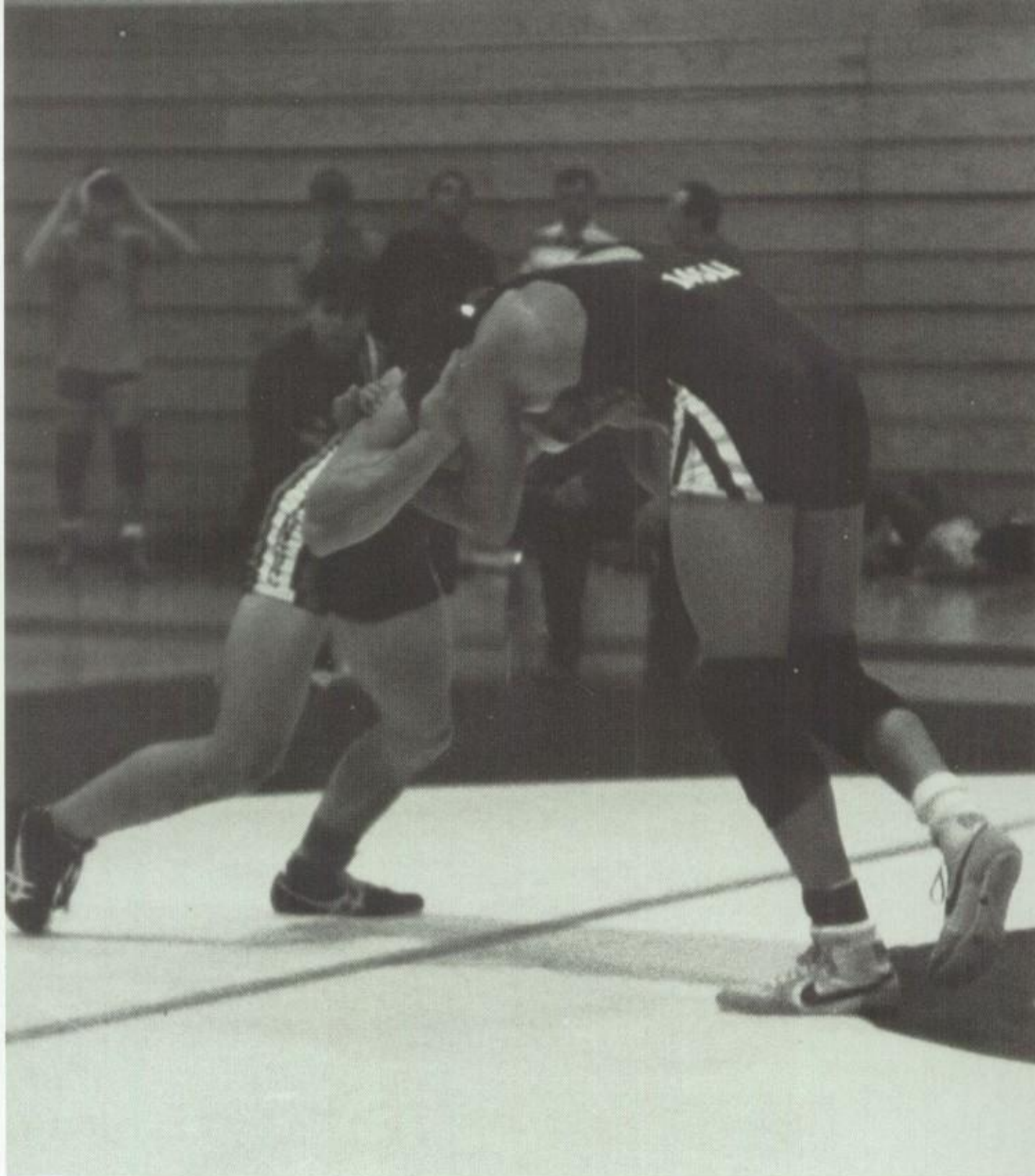
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	G	53	G'boro	Page	152
NF	B	65	G'boro	Smith	73
	G	73	G'boro	Smith	31
NF	B	88	Carver		55
	G	74	Carver		65
NF	B	103	Parkland		30
	G	92	Parkland		40
NF	B	47	Reynolds		101
	G	52	Reynolds		98
NF	B	68	West		108
			East		48
	G	52	West		113
			East		83



FIRST ROW: Jamie Hicks, Will Toburen. SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Ida Hicks, Kristina Woodruff, Tammy Hicks, Gina Gullledge, Susi Holladay, Susan Schowalter, Kyung Yu, Bridget Call, Melissa Green, Coach Mike Ferguson. THIRD ROW: Delisa Robinson, Jean Stevens, Dawn Glancy, Angie Vernon, Lucy Johnston, Won Yu, Paula Carter, Amy Kiger, Jodi Valencic. FOURTH ROW: Charles Davis, Hubie Henson, Terry Palmer, Greg Pate, Eric Hicks, Randall Hornsby, Dale Patterson. FIFTH ROW: Lloyd Lee, Eric Hunt, Andy Watts, Brian Stanley, Michael Niten, Scott Barber.

In the heat of battle. In a wrestling tournament at East Forsyth High School, Bobby Attaway attempts to gain the advantage by getting a strong grip on his opponent.

Say, "Uncle!" Goofing off a little before Coach Doug Gerringer arrives in the gym, Trey Ewell and William Toney practice some basic wrestling moves on each other.



Wrestling



FIRST ROW: Coach Doug Gerringer, Preston Gilbert, Joe Mickle, Bobby Attaway. SECOND ROW: Tyson Hokes, Chris Howard, Malik Graham, Frank Armstrong, Clark Russell, Allen Scales, William Toney, Joel Bowman. THIRD ROW: Martin Gorham, Vincent Puryear, Chad Willette, Eric Scarlett, Rodney Gregory, Larry Griffin, Larry Childress, Richie Ray, Ernie Shouse. FOURTH ROW: John Griggs, Cleo Hyman, Scott T. Moore, Lyoneil Wright, Eric Hampton. FIFTH ROW: Will Safrin, Jermaul Terry, Lawrence Grant, Danny Vaughn, Chris Clayton. SIXTH ROW: Andy Warner, Keoni Teta, Eric Drake, Fred Turner, James McCorkle, Derek Hauser, Donald Brown. SEVENTH ROW: Trey Ewell, Richard Gray, Rick Shouse, Kenny Sprinkle, Chris Snow, Shawn Tucker, Ronnie Wright, Mark Uren, Scott Moore. EIGHTH ROW: Allen Fogle, Steve Cox.

Scoreboard

NF 30	West	39
NF 10	Parkland	63
NF 27	Reynolds	43
NF 27	Mt. Tabor	28
NF 48	Mt. Tabor	23
NF 6	Davie County	69
NF 19	South Stokes	42
NF 45	Carver	21
NF 16	East	43
NF 41	Smith	33
NF 48	Glenn	18
NF 45	Page	24



Listen up, boys. Practices are an important aspect of the sport of wrestling, and Coach Gene Bowles takes a little time to give the wrestlers a few pointers and hints.

Nonparticipation

Why Injuries Really Hurt

A scream of pain from a wrestler, or a runner falling is a coach's nightmare. Injuries are dreaded in all sports. Wrestling and indoor track have much more apparent problems, because all competition is on individual level.

Every sport has injuries, but wrestling injuries create a more desperate situation, because wrestlers are pitted in one on one competition to see who is the strongest and quickest. "Wrestlers push their muscles to their limits, and sometimes they just give," explained junior Ernie Shouse.

Avoiding injuries is a talent every smart wrestler works hard at. Clark Russell said, "I try to stay in shape and make sure I stretching out before my match." In wrestling it seems that the same injuries plague the team. Mark Uren, from experi-

ence, stated that "shoulder injuries are the most common injuries occurring in wrestling."

There are few ways to get over injuries. Time and gradual buildup of training are about the only things a person can do to recuperate from injuries. Bobby Attaway said, "When I dislocated my shoulder all I could do was lift weights to make it stronger." Under Coach Gerringer the wrestling team finished the season with an excellent 5-8 record.

Indoor track presents a different set of problems from wrestling for participants. Runners stretch muscles which can only take so much tension before they break. "Sometimes you try to push yourself too hard and your muscles give out," explained Marty Palmer.

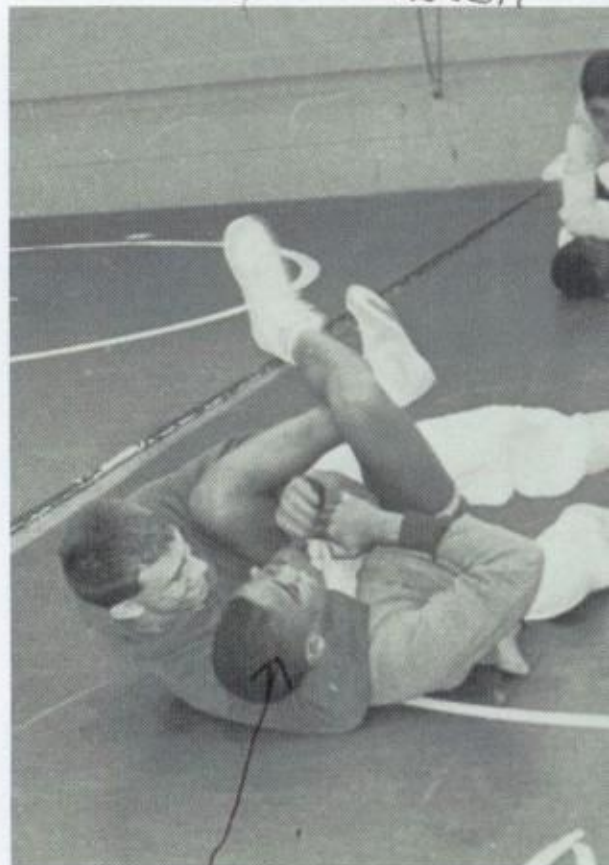
It is as important to runners to work out, as it is to wrestlers.

Tight muscles are what cause most injuries to runners. Eric Turner stated his routine, "I do my calisthenics correctly and stretch out before every event." In track the most commonly injured parts are hamstrings. "If you are not stretched out properly before an event you will probably have problems running, and may hurt yourself," stated Tony Marshall. The indoor track team finished the season with five people qualifying for the state meet compared to one qualifying last year. They felt they had improved greatly.

In wrestling and indoor track injuries are difficult to overcome, because you have to replace the injured player with another person skilled in the same areas. As Richard Ray explained, however, "The worst part of injuries is not being able to participate."

Just horsin' around. Goofing off a little before the serious practice time begins, Shawn Tucker playfully puts a wrestling hold on ~~Mark Uren~~.

Clark Russell



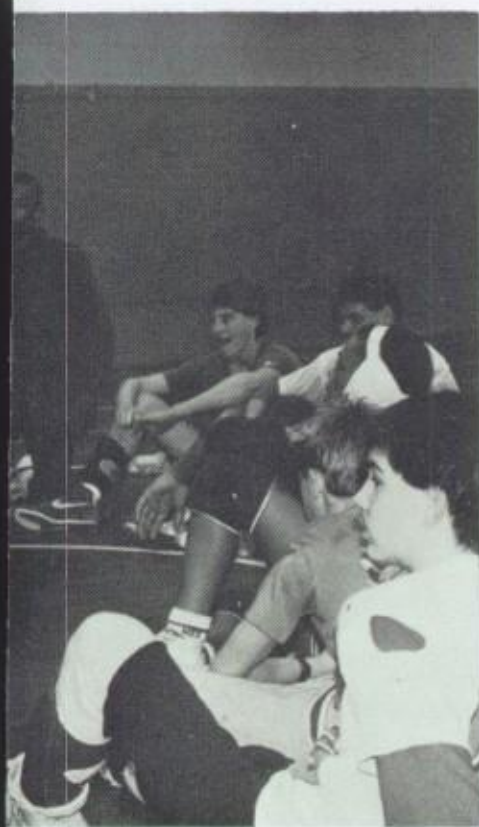
Indoor Track

Schedule

12/14	Invitational Track Meet at North
12/18	Tarheel Invitational Track Meet
12/27	Invitational Track Meet at North
1/9	Western Regional Track Meet at Chapel Hill
1/12	Local Invitational Meet
2/6	State Indoor Championship Meet at Chapel Hill



FIRST ROW: Charlie Hunt, Eric Turner, Linell Johnson, Marcus Sutton, Angela Speas, Shevonne Martin, James Jones, Steve Stowe. SECOND ROW: Brian Hollingsworth, Tad Davis, Fletcher Gist, John Clayborn, Cheryl Glenn, Jeff Johnson, Tony Marshall. THIRD ROW: Ishmael Stowe, Kerri Outen, Teresa Moore, Marcia Williamsson, Sabrina Henley, Danita Roseboro. FOURTH ROW: Chris Cave, Marty Palmer, Mark Baker, Trish Norman, Michelle Hughes, Coach Scott Brent.



Is he going? As Chad Simpkins awaits a possible throw from the pitcher, Joel Sapp takes a few steps off of third base and contemplates his next move.



Team Unity

Striving For "One-ness"

The 1987 baseball team's success cannot be measured by their season record, but rather by the achievements made as a team. From the start they had to hurdle several obstacles.

New head coach, Mr. Jake Ward, was the first adaptation the players had to make. They also had to overcome many injuries, which Chris Pinnix felt hindered the team's success, along with some players' personal successes. Steve Shore agreed and added, "The injuries kept us from flowing together as a team because someone was always hurt."

The team played strong defense, but had a difficult time on offense. David Luebchow felt that batting was the worst part of their season. Even with the familiar encouragement, "Meet

that curve ball and hit it, boom, boom, boom!" from that loyal fan Homer Crawford, the team couldn't put the ball where they wanted it.

Even though they finished with a disappointing record of 8-10, they kept a bid to the state play-offs alive until the final game of the season when they were defeated by Carver. Overcoming obstacles by hard work, determination, and team unity between the members made the season a success.

The 1988 team had a rough time during the year. Graduation in 1987 took three All-Conference players away who were not easily replaced. "With the loss of the seniors we are left with no power hitters and a crippled pitching staff, so we are going to have to pull together and take

up slack in our weak areas," stated Coach Ward.

"We are going to have to work harder in practice to have a more successful season," said Bryce Revels. Mike Peeler had the same basic idea saying "the team as a whole is going to have to be more serious in practice to win games."

Pitching was an extremely tough problem to overcome this year. Some pitchers had to be brought up from J.V. to fill in gaps in the pitching staff. However, most teams in the conference also had weak pitching.

The 1988 Varsity baseball team faced a lot of difficulty this year that might have hampered their chances of playing as a team. Kelly Allen felt, however, that "the team will pull together and have a strong season."

1987 Baseball



FRONT ROW: Scott Nichols, Daryl Muncus, Bryce Revels, Kelly Allen, Steve Shore, Michael Peeler, Gene Williams, Mike Griggs. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Keener, Toby Toburen, Neil Shinault, Jay Atkins, Joel Kilby, David Luebchow, Tommy Vickers, Chris Pinnix, Kevin Bottoms, Robbie Nicgorski, Coach Jake Ward.

Scoreboard

NF	1	Parkland	2
NF	1	Reynolds	6
NF	1	Reynolds	0
NF	7	Parkland	1
NF	7	Mt. Tabor	4
NF	0	West	4
NF	14	HP Andrews	5
NF	1	HP Andrews	2
NF	6	East	0
NF	0	G'boro Page	4
NF	2	G'boro Smith	1
NF	1	Carver	6
NF	3	East	2
NF	8	Glenn	3
NF	2	G'boro Smith	10
NF	2	Glenn	14
NF	8	G'boro Page	9
NF	0	Carver	5



Make your turn. After smashing a ball over the center fielder's head, Toby Toburen rounds first base and heads on towards second for a double.

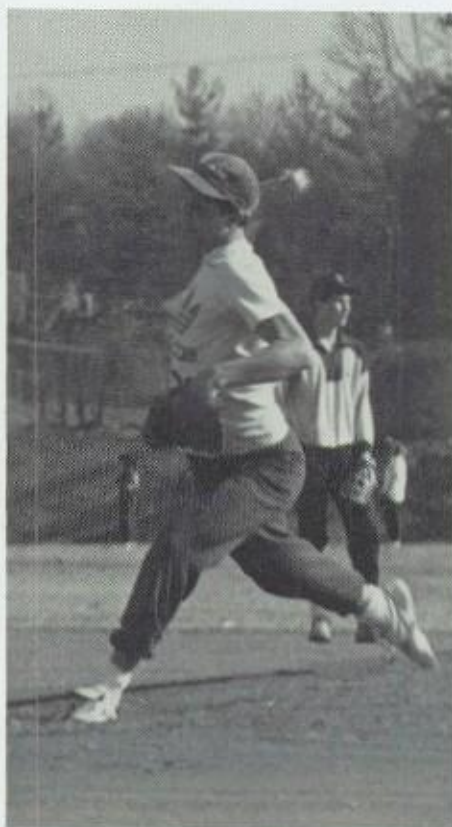


Ready for action. During a game against the East Forsyth Eagles, Chris Pinnix connects with a pitch and sends it right up the middle of the field.

Thinking things over. Before stepping up to the plate, Tom Muse takes a few practice swings and thinks about his strategy for hitting the ball.



Baseball



Str-e-e-tch. Winding up and taking a long first step, Chad Flynt keeps his eyes on the catcher's glove and fires a ball into the strike zone.

Schedule

3/15	NF vs. Parkland
3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
3/18	NF vs. Reynolds
3/22	NF vs. West
3/24	NF vs. South Stokes
3/30	NF vs. HP Andrews
4/8	NF vs. HP Andrews
4/15	NF vs. East
4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
4/22	NF vs. Glenn
4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
4/29	NF vs. Carver
5/3	NF vs. East
5/6	NF vs. G'boro Smith
5/10	NF vs. Glenn
5/13	NF vs. G'boro Page
5/17	NF vs. Carver



FRONT ROW: Todd Jenkins, Terry Palmer, Joel Sapp, Kelly Allen, Steve Shore, Joel Kilby, Clint Calaway, Bryce Revels, Rodney Gregory. SECOND ROW: Coach Jake Ward, Tom Muse, Dirk Willard, Dale Patterson, Chris Pinnix, Chad Simpkins, Dan Kyslinger, Mike Peeler, Jamie Hicks, Coach Chip Petree.

JV Baseball And Softball

1	NF	17	Reynolds	0
9	NF	13	Reynolds	6
8	NF	7	West	8
8	NF	1	Parkland	0
7	NF	8	Mt. Tabor	3
	NF	4	West	0
S	NF	3	South Stokes	8
c	NF	4	East	9
o	NF	8	South Stokes	5
r	NF	4	Parkland	1
e	NF	7	G'boro Page	1
b	NF	3	G'boro Smith	7
o	NF	5	Carver	3
a	NF	3	East	10
r	NF	7	Glenn	8
d	NF	18	G'boro Smith	0
	NF	10	Glenn	1
	NF	8	Carver	4
	NF	6	G'boro Page	3



FRONT ROW: Tony Whitlock, Donald Johnson, John Cockerham, Harry Transou, Joel Sapp, Nolan Duggins, Michael Niten, Rodney Gregory, Frank Armstrong, Chad Simpkins, Chad Flynt, Jim Kelly. BACK ROW: Coach Nelson Cowden, Jeff Miller — manager, Clint Calaway, Dirk Willard, Dan Kyslinger, Mike Quarles, Ricky Bottoms, Jamie Hicks, Todd Jenkins, Dale Patterson, Coach Gene Bowles.

1	3/15	NF vs. Parkland
9	3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
8	3/18	NF vs. Reynolds
8	3/22	NF vs. West
	3/24	NF vs. South Stokes
S	3/30	NF vs. HP Andrews
c	4/8	NF vs. HP Andrews
h	4/15	NF vs. East
e	4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
d	4/22	NF vs. Glenn
u	4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
l	4/29	NF vs. Carver
e	5/3	NF vs. East
	5/6	NF vs. G'boro Smith
	5/10	NF vs. Glenn
	5/13	NF vs. G'boro Page
	5/17	NF vs. Carver



FRONT ROW: Shane Moore, Vance Fitzgerald, Shane Hatcher, Tony Whitlock, Frank Armstrong, Dejuan Ingram, Jeff Tuttle, John Griggs, Brian Doub, Pete Tega, Chad Flynt, Jim Kelly. SECOND ROW: Coach Ronnie Jenkins, Chris Clayton, John Cockerham, David Brown, Jason Williams, Ricky Bottoms, Jody Boyles, Mike Niten, Todd Gilley, Jason Carter, Coach Gene Bowles.

1			
9			
8			
7			
S	NF	23	Mt. Tabor
c	NF	8	West
o	NF	2	East
r			
b			
o			
a			
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d			

The team folded at this point in the season.



FIRST ROW: Benetta Dease, Kristin McGowan, Jackie Davis, Lori Bovender, Robin Cardwell, Kelda Blakemore, Tina Holler. SECOND ROW: Coach Clarence Reynolds, Anita Cook, Shannon Via, Rhonda Sudderth, Lisa Starling, Michelle Royall, Joy Pitts, Stacie Hauber. THIRD ROW: Jennifer Nickerson, Tanya Kimbrough, Lisa Pratt, Regina Galloway, Bridgett France, Candice Smith, Jennifer Dahl, ShaRonn Payne, Natalie McCarrell.

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8	3/15	NF vs. Parkland
8	3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
8	3/18	NF vs. Reynolds
	3/22	NF vs. West
	4/15	NF vs. East
S	4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
c	4/22	NF vs. Glenn
h	4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
e	4/29	NF vs. Carver
d	5/3	NF vs. East
u	5/6	NF vs. G'boro Smith
.	5/10	NF vs. Glenn
	5/13	NF vs. G'boro Page
	5/17	NF vs. Carver



FRONT ROW: Shannon Ivester, Beth Allen, Shannon Taylor, Stacie Hauber, Bridget Call, Christy Hambricht, Michelle Brewer, Stephanie Browne, Jeana Shouse, Jennifer Dahl. SECOND ROW: Coach Nelson Cowden, Buffy Lawson, Michelle Royall, Tanya Kimbrough, Lori Hoots, Beth Kelly, Susan Martin, Tina Holler, Rhonda Sudderth, Nancy Scarborough.

Precision timing. After quickly scooping up a hard hit grounder, third baseman, Harry Transou, rifles a shot to Mike Quarles for an out at first.

Into the strike zone. During a practice at Northwest Middle School, Tony Whitlock winds up and fires a perfect pitch across the plate.



Perfect aim. Warming up before a game, on the lower field, Jamie Hicks loosens up his arm to be sure not to pull any muscles during the game against Parkland.



I got it! With Tanya Kimbrough close by for back up, Shannon Ivester goes after a ball during a scrimmage game with the Varsity softball team.



And she's safe! During a scrimmage game between the JV and Varsity softball teams, Buffy Lawson slides safely into second base before Melanie Reece gets the ball.

Influences

The Start Of Something Big

What do you think are the major reasons for JV baseball and softball players wanting to start playing the games? Why would someone want to start playing these sports? At first, most people think they play to get exercise, to have fun, to gain needed experience for varsity sports, or simply because they have nothing better to do. While this may be true in some cases, many of the team members attribute their start in baseball and softball to great influences.

For some of the JV players, these influences came about many years ago. Clint Calaway commented, "I started playing baseball about eight years ago because all of my friends were playing, and it seemed fun."

Some of the team members have been playing for many years, which means that they have been exposed to a lot of baseball and softball knowledge and experience. Michelle Royall explained, "I played some softball in the community for a few years, so I decided to try out for the JV softball team at North."

Although friends were important, other family members were also very strong influences for many of the players. As Jamie Hicks stated, "My family influenced me to play baseball. They were all so much involved with it, that I wanted to become a part of it, too."

The family's influence also provided some role models for at least a few players on both of

the junior varsity teams. John Cockerham commented on who inspired him the most to play the sport of baseball. "My grandfather was my biggest influence. He was a pitcher for Griffith High School in 1941 and 1942." These influences may have gone back into past generations, but the will and the dedication that was present back then is still evident for many of the JV players today.

The quest to strive to live up to these various influences led the Junior Varsity Baseball and the Junior Varsity Softball teams to an admirable year. Under the leadership of many fine coaches, both of the teams ended their seasons on an extremely positive note.

Preparation

She's swinging. After letting a few balls go past her, Beth Pendleton decides that it's time for action as she connects with a ball.



Practice Really Makes Perfect

Growing to become the best, the Varsity girls' softball teams of the previous two years have rapidly produced quality teams through long, hard work. Practices and game-like preparations were the main keys to the success of these two teams.

The 1987 team, although they were very young, gained valuable experience that could be carried on into the next season. When asked about the team's experience, Coach Joyce Sparks commented, "The team knows alot, but they still have a lot to learn."

The road to success was long and hard, as all of the varsity softball players learned throughout the season. The team consisted of only one senior, four juniors, eleven sophomores, and four freshmen who knew that practices were a very important aspect of the game and of being

a winning team. As Julie Carmin explained, "Practices give us a chance to become accustomed to one another and to build up our confidence in one another."

Being able to attend the practices every day after school required lots of dedication and willpower. As Ashley McLeese stated, "You have to dedicate your time, your body, and your mind to the game." Each and every player on the team made sacrifices for the sheer learning of the game.

Having such a young team might have posed as a hindrance for the girls, but, through long hours of practice, the 1987 Varsity girls' softball team had a commendable season. Although their 10-10 record was not quite what they had hoped for, each member gained invaluable experience for future use. This season may not have been the best as

far as winning is concerned, but as far as learning, it was most successful.

Since the 1987 team had such a respectable season, this year's team had very high hopes for their season. After losing only one player from the previous year, the Varsity girls' softball team came out fired up for a new year. As Melanie Reece said, "With almost every player coming back that was on the team last year, I think we are destined to be one of the leading teams in our conference."

With this optimism, anticipation, youth, and experience, the girls embarked on yet another promising season. Starting out with a new coach, Mrs. Pam Brooks, their goal was to make the most of the talent on the team and use it for everyone's benefit. This led to a very rewarding and successful season.

1987 Softball



FRONT ROW: Julie Carmin, Shannon Virtue, Barbara McKnight, Beth Pendleton, Ashley McLeese, Melanie Reece, Lori Hoots, Tree Harrell. BACK ROW: David Stanley — manager, Ellen Lineback, Julie White, Debbie Smith, Susan Burris, Shannon Bell, Coach Joyce Sparks, Angela Royall, Michelle Moorefield, Traci Hunt, Barbara Silva, Tina Snowden — scorekeeper.

Scoreboard

NF	9	Parkland	8
NF	4	Mt Tabor	2
NF	5	Reynolds	9
NF	2	Reynolds	9
NF	8	West	3
NF	0	Parkland	1
NF	8	Mt Tabor	0
NF	8	West	6
NF	5	H.P. Andrews	4
NF	7	H.P. Andrews	4
NF	6	East	2
NF	8	Page	3
NF	18	G'boro Smith	17
NF	4	Carver	0
NF	2	East	1
NF	1	Glenn	4
NF	7	Smith	2
NF	13	Glenn	12
NF	9	Page	3
NF	0	Carver	5



"C'mon. Pitch it in there!" Shouting words of encouragement to the pitcher, Shannon Bell prepares herself at third base for the arrival of a sharply hit ball.



Just a swingin'. During a game against the East Forsyth Eagles, Jean Canady smashes a line drive base hit over the head of the shortstop.

A perfect pitch. While playing the JV softball team in a scrimmage, Susan Burris confidently throws strike after strike over the plate.



Softball



A definite hit. Swinging with all her might, Tree Harrell keeps her eyes fixed on the ball to make sure she gets a clean base hit.

Schedule

3/15	NF vs. Parkland
3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
3/18	NF vs. Reynolds
3/22	NF vs. West
4/15	NF vs. East
4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
4/22	NF vs. Glenn
4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
4/29	NF vs. Carver
5/3	NF vs. East
5/6	NF vs. G'boro Smith
5/10	NF vs. Glenn
5/13	NF vs. G'boro Page
5/17	NF vs. Carver



FRONT ROW: Teresa Sprinkle, Kristin McGowan, Angela Royall, Michelle Moorefield, Shannon Bell, Ellen Lineback, Angie King.
SECOND ROW: Coach Pam Brooks, Tree Harrell, Barbara Silva, Beth Kilby, Melanie Reece, Shannon Virtue, Beth Pendleton, Julie Carmin.
ABSENT: Jean Canady

Celebrations

Following Big Victories

Neck and neck. Hurrying to be the first one to get the ball, Gina Absher competes with one of the Carver Yellowjackets for control of the ball.



"We finally did it! We won! We won!" Shouts such as these rang out through the halls last spring as the Varsity girl's soccer team triumphed over Reynolds, one of their main rivals. Victories such as this proved the strength and determination of the varsity team. But, the 1988 team already shows great promise because of the experience, leadership, and power of the players.

Last year's defeat over Reynolds gave the girls confidence and high expectations for the remainder of the season. Beth King exclaimed, "This was one of our best seasons. It was the first time we beat the Demons in our soccer history!" Nancy Georgitis agreed, saying, "Beating Reynolds had to be one of the most satisfying experiences of the season."

Beating tough competitors

was not the only new experience for the team last year. They were introduced to a new coach, Mr. George Kennedy. Stephanie Griffin commented, "Everything is extremely different under Kennedy. We had to adapt to new practices with difficult and vigorous skills." Even though the girls did not win their conference, improvement and dedication were evident to their loyal fans.

The 1988 Lady Vikings, under the leadership of their new coach, Mr. Paul Dinkenor, are already preparing for their competition. The enthusiasm of the girls was apparent as they look forward to the start of the new season. As Debbie Cassidy said, "We're going to be strong because we have experience, plus new people, and the coaches record from the boys' season." Elif Erginer summed up the feel-

ings of her teammates by stating, "Because our team has improved over the previous years, we feel that victories such as the one against Reynolds last year have made us a lot stronger and more confident." When asked what he thought of the upcoming year, Mr. Dinkenor replied, "North, after graduating so many seniors, will be young and inexperienced. However, there is a lot of athletic ability and agility within the squad. Once they have mastered the technical and tactical aspects of the game, and allied this to their physical skills, the season should progress smoothly."

Despite the changes in the coaching staff from year to year and the tough competition the 1987 and 1988 Varsity girl's soccer teams were dedicated, enthusiastic and more than ready for success.

1987 Girls' Soccer



FRONT ROW: Amy Cole, Nancy Georgitis, Rachel Goldstein, Melissa Linn, Asdis Sigurdardottir, Stephanie Griffin, Lucy Johnston, Beth King. BACK ROW: Coach George Kennedy, Crystal Hiatt, Carrie Smith, Angie Vernon, D'Andrea Roberts, Gina Absher, Jenny Starling, Anne Lise Hansen.

Scoreboard

NF	0	Mt. Tabor	1
NF	1	West	1
NF	2	Reynolds	0
NF	7	Parkland	0
NF	1	Mt. Tabor	0
NF	0	West	1
NF	1	Reynolds	3
NF	10	Parkland	0
NF	7	Carver	0
NF	1	East	2
NF	5	Glenn	0
NF	3	G'boro Smith	0
NF	0	G'boro Page	2
NF	5	Carver	0



Oh no you don't! Battling with an opponent for possession of the soccer ball, Ellen Christensen tries to take it away and move it down the field.



Using the body. Showing athletic grace and skill, Lucy Johnston has no trouble at all in stopping the ball from advancing any farther down the field.

Girls' Soccer



Stop and go. Practicing her basic ball handling skills during soccer practice on a frigid day, Amy Cole improves her ability to perform an instep kick.

Schedule

3/15	NF vs. Parkland
3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
3/29	NF vs. Reynolds
3/31	NF vs. West
4/12	NF vs. Carver
4/14	NF vs. East
4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
4/21	NF vs. Glenn
4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
4/28	NF vs. Carver
5/3	NF vs. East
5/5	NF vs. G'boro Smith
5/10	NF vs. Glenn
5/12	NF vs. G'boro Page



FRONT ROW: Brian Hickerson — manager, Beth King, Kelly Holland, Lucy Johnston, Nancy Georgitis, Ellen Christensen, Gina Absher, Debbie Cassidy, Julie Bell, Amy Cole. SECOND ROW: Coach Paul Dinkenor, Dee Dee Allen, Marcia Christensen, Rachel Goldstein, Elif Erginer, Sage Reissing, Suzi Russell, Sandy Cartwright, Leigh Hudspeth, Scott Helms — manager, Brian Potter — manager.

Catch me if you can! During a practice game, Sabrina Bowen outraces Lynn Sowter and dribbles the soccer ball down field towards the opposing goal.



Team Development

Learning To Play Together

"Individuals can't do it alone. Work together! Work together!" The screams of a coach whose team is young and inexperienced echoed across the field. Cooperation and teamwork were what it took for a soccer team to function. To become one unit, the girl's Junior Varsity soccer team learned that working together, not being an island, was the key to success.

"When playing soccer, you have to realize that you're not the only player on the field from your team. Helping out other teammates by blocking, passing, and being open as much as possible is needed for a good defensive team on the field," replied Shannon Hickerson, on working for the good of the team.

Drawing on the knowledge of others benefitted the younger

players. As Kelli Franklin said, "With teamwork, I can draw on the experiences of the more matured players. The close contact we have with each other makes working together much easier."

On the field it's all give and take, players can not be selfish. As Heather McIntosh explained, "Every position is as important as the other. In order for a player to be willing to give up possession to someone else so that she can score for our team, we have to work as one on the field."

Special abilities and qualities instilled in each player helped make the transition from first year member to a working part of the "machine." "You can't make progress alone. You have to work together if you want to score, and working on teamwork

in practice and in the games creates a bond between the members of the team," stated Jackie Lipkin.

Individuality has no place on a soccer team as Barbara McKnight explained, "No one certain individual can make the team. They can't do everything by themselves. It's teamwork or nothing!" No one person could do it alone, and that is where teamwork came in.

Learning to work together better prepared a young eager team. Catherine Long summed up teamwork by saying, "We have to be cooperative of each other and help one another in order to score or move the ball. Although we have just begun the season, teamwork will be the key ingredient to having a strong winning season."

1987 JV Girls' Soccer



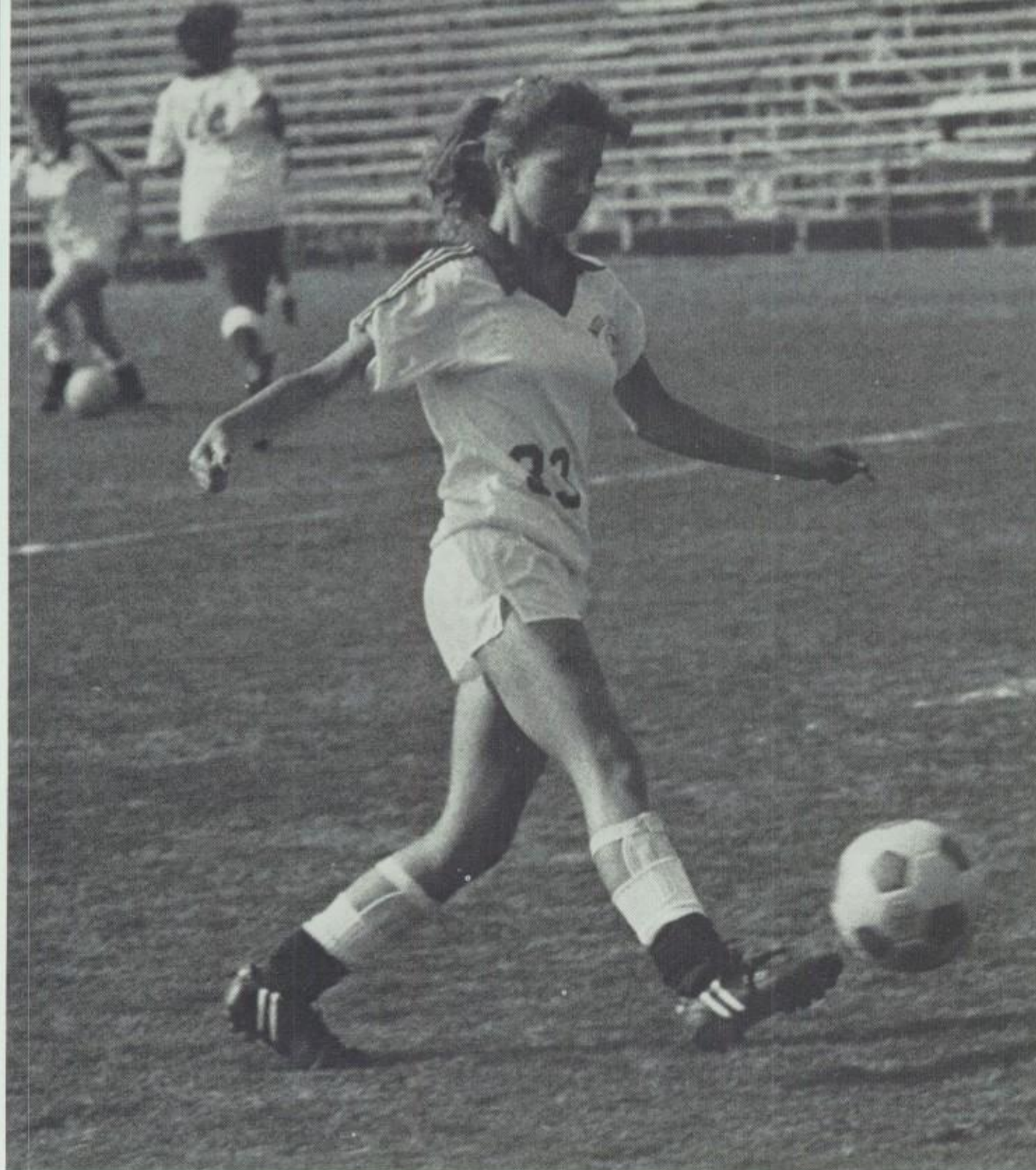
FRONT ROW: Kelli Franklin, Jean Stevens, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Tracy Lyons, Sandy Cartwright, Heather McIntosh, Dee Dee Allen, Melissa Allen, Suzi Russell. BACK ROW: Coach Bruce Ramsay, Coach Warren Hierl, Tracie Tripp, Allyson Watson, Jackie Lipkin, Kelly Holland, Sabrina Bowen, Bo Park, Tracie Erikson, Julie Bell, Jean Krull, Rosemary McCarthy

Scoreboard

NF	0	Mt. Tabor	0
NF	2	West	0
NF	4	Parkland	1
NF	2	Mt. Tabor	2
NF	2	West	1
NF	0	Reynolds	0
NF	0	East	0
NF	2	Glenn	0
NF	3	South Stokes	1
NF	7	Glenn	0
NF	0	G'boro Page	7



Don't take it away. Intelligently zooming in on the opponent with the ball, Kristie Saalweachter confidently moves in and tries to steal the ball.



Improving her skills. Before the game actually gets underway, Julie Bell takes a few minutes to stretch out, warm up, and practice dribbling.

Practice makes perfect. Practicing some of the soccer basics, Allyson Watson shows that moving a ball down field is not as easy as it looks.



JV Girls' Soccer



Bending over backwards. As a part of the warm-up exercises for the JV soccer team, Heather McIntosh and her partner prepare for practice.

Schedule

3/15	NF vs. Parkland
3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
3/29	NF vs. Reynolds
3/31	NF vs. West
4/12	NF vs. Carver
4/14	NF vs. East
4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
4/21	NF vs. Glenn
4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
4/28	NF vs. Carver
5/3	NF vs. East
5/5	NF vs. G'boro Smith
5/10	NF vs. Glenn
5/12	NF vs. G'boro Page



FRONT ROW: Meredith Burdette, Kristi Saalweachter, Sabrina Bowen, Tammy Hicks, Angie Absher, Julie Blackwell, Barbara McKnight, Catherine Long, Jodi Teta, Tracey Carr, Jean Krull, Ruffin Smith — manager. SECOND ROW: Susan Schowalter, Rosemary Ferguson, Jackie Lipkin, Shannon Hickerson, Lynn Sowter, Crystal Cole, Allyson Watson, Terri Owen, Jennifer Upchurch, Heather McIntosh, Lisa Melisauskas, Jennifer Lucas, Tracy Lyons, Ben Hill — assistant coach. ABSENT: Coach Becky Reed.

Obstacles

Ways To Overcome Them

Out of trouble. Showing his true skill as a golfer, Mike Bell expertly gets himself out of a bad situation by hitting the ball out of the sand trap.



Since golfing is full of challenging obstacles, each player had to develop a mental and physical alertness on the course. Also, a good golfer had to be willing to work with the other team members to achieve success. Moreover, to be the best, a player had to conquer heat, as well as the many other types of weather problems which arose. Therefore, in order to win, a golfer was required to overcome a variety of obstacles.

The first and most basic problem that a player was forced to solve was how to actually play each hole. Almost every hole was different from the others and presented a special challenge for the golfers. As Darrick Allen remarked, "The approach shot is everything; but sometimes even a good approach can be ruined by bad putting." Fortunately, most of the players had more than enough skill to

master the greens. Moreover, they had the courage to try and try again.

Once the obstacle of playing the course was surpassed, the team members had to battle the opposing players. Going into some matches, the team automatically received the title "underdog." Nevertheless, as Chad Lynch put it, "When people expect you to lose, you can play better. You can catch them off guard and get an easy victory." Furthermore, Mike Clanton stated, "Being the underdog gives you more incentive to win." Thus, the opposing teams put no fear in the players hearts. They simply went out and did their best on every shot.

The greatest obstacle a golfer faced while out on the course was himself. Unlike many sports, golf required a person to achieve an intense level of concentration. No one but the play-

er can cause a great game or a disappointing one. One senior member of the team, Greg Hunter, summed it up with the following comment, "When you play, it's you against yourself. You alone control the outcome." Therefore, the state of mind in which almost every player plays totally determines the results of the game. All other obstacles can be overcome in the mind.

Overcoming the difficulties on the course and in your mind is all a part of golf. With practice, patience, and presentation, the golf team performs well and has fun doing it. Also, each team member gains a valuable lesson in control, as well as the ability to work around the difficulties which arise. Who knows, somewhere in the soul of a player a golden cub may be growing into a bear.

1987 Golf



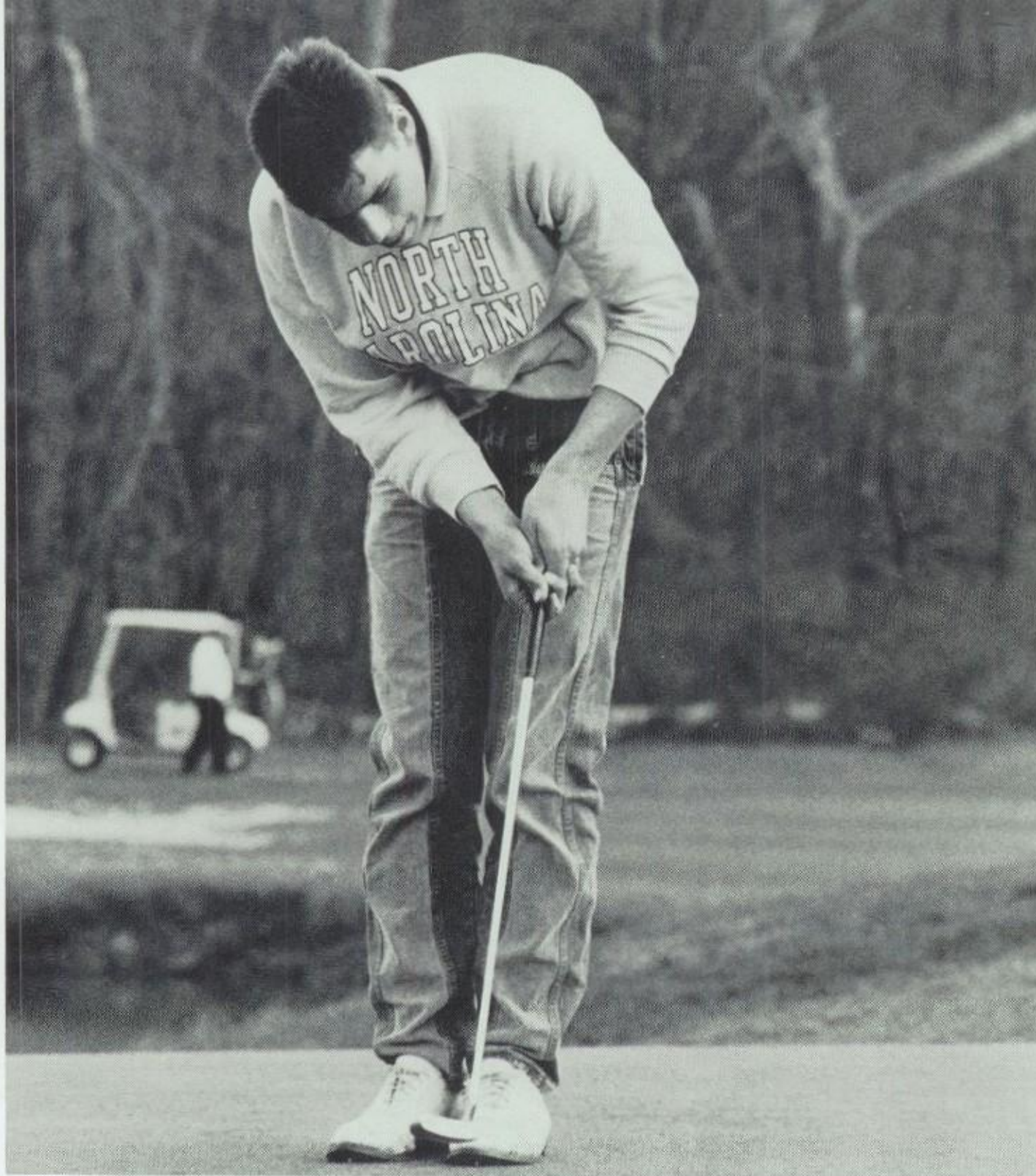
Kevin Kimber, Darrick Allen, Greg Hunter, Brian Waller, Mike Clanton, Derek Schatz, Chad Lynch, Mike Bell.

Scoreboard

NF	vs.	Bishop McGuiness	W
NF	vs.	South Stokes	L
NF	vs.	South Stokes	W
NF	vs.	West	W
		Mt. Tabor	W
NF	vs.	Carver	W
NF	vs.	G'boro Smith	W
NF	vs.	G'boro Page	W
NF	vs.	East	L
NF	vs.	West	W
		Reynolds	W
NF	vs.	Glenn	W
NF	vs.	East	L
		G'boro Smith	W



It's almost there. Silently coaxing the ball towards the hole, Brian Waller watches his putt and hopes that it at least gets close enough for a tip in.



Hope for glory. With keen concentration and skillful moves, Gene Groves takes his time and carefully putts in a short shot to make par.

In the rough. After slicing his ball off the main fairway, Chad Lynch carefully surveys his strategy for his next move on this hole.



Golf



Putt for par. Showing amazing golfing skill and concentration, Mike Clanton sizes up the situation and easily putts the ball in the hole for par.

Schedule

3/15	NF vs. West
3/21	NF vs. Bishop McGuinness
3/28	NF vs. Reidsville
3/30	NF vs. Reynolds
4/7	NF vs. Carver
4/11	NF vs. G'boro Smith
4/13	NF vs. Reidsville/Mt. Tabor
4/21	NF vs. G'boro Page
4/25	NF vs. East
4/28	NF vs. Reynolds
5/2	NF vs. Glenn



FRONT ROW: Derek Schatz, Mike Clanton, Brian Doub, Ken McSwain, Brad Logan. SECOND ROW: Coach Jimmy Addison, Chris Walden, Barry Davis, Chad Lynch, Greg Hunter, Darrick Allen, Mike Smith.

Boys' And Girls' Track

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S	NF	92	Glenn	48
c	NF	86	Carver	56
o	NF	87	G'boro Smith	39
r	NF	105	East	27
e	NF	76	Reynolds	66
b	NF	67	Carver	61

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S	3/16	NF vs. Parkland
c	3/21	NF vs. Parkland/Statesville
h	3/30	NF vs. Carver
e	4/11	NF vs. G'boro Smith
d	4/13	NF vs. G'boro Page
u	4/20	NF vs. East
l	4/27	NF vs. Glenn
e	5/14	Men's Sectionals

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S	NF	99	G'boro Smith	26
c	NF	74	Carver	58
o	NF	73	Reynolds	59
r	NF	73	East	57
e	NF	82	Carver	50

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S	3/16	NF vs. Parkland
c	3/21	NF vs. Parkland/Statesville
h	3/30	NF vs. Carver
e	4/11	NF vs. G'boro Smith
d	4/13	NF vs. G'boro Page
u	4/20	NF vs. East
l	4/27	NF vs. Glenn
e	5/13	Women's Sectionals



FRONT ROW: James Jones, Kevin Jessup, Shane Boaz, Paul Hughes, Scott Austin, Neal King, Lee Tuttle, Alan Myers, Harvey Sutton, Jason Duggins, Steve Stowe, Brian Patterson, Coach Scott Brent. SECOND ROW: Coach Mike Ferguson, Eric Drake, Linell Johnson, DeNorris Johnson, Eugene Thompson, Charlie Clemons, Terrell Glenn, Erskine Fred, Tony Marshall, Trenton Allman, Eric Turner, Charlie Hunt, Brian Hollingsworth, Kevin Caesar, Lee Dixon, Germaine Lane, Coach Herman Moye. THIRD ROW: Jarrod Scott, Marcus Sutton, Keith Hunt, Jeff Brown, Ronald Leak, Fletcher Gist, Carl Hinson, Charles Walters, Tim Brown.



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FIRST ROW: Angela Speas, Stephanie Matthews, Shevonne Martin, Shannon Baldwin, Marcia Williamson, Carla Phillips, Sherri Fields, Leslie Williamson, Leisha Roseboro, Keyia Wright. SECOND ROW: Mary McFadden, Sherri Hauser, Monica Jackson, Monte Jackson, Cheryl Glenn, Cassandra Hauser, Schontal McClary, Carla Hauser, LaTanya Smoot. THIRD ROW: Chris Thompson, DeeDee Bradley, Michelle Mitchell, Chevella Wilson, Samantha Sheff, Veronica Fogle, Necole Mitchell, Camille Sprinkle. FOURTH ROW: Coach Virgil Simpson, Tonya Turner, Rhonda Forney, Michelle Wharton. ABSENT: Danita Roseboro, Monica Mumford, Maricka Mouzon.



FRONT ROW: Samantha Sheff, Tina Hauser, Shevonne Martin, Leisha Roseboro, Marcia Williamson, Marcella Dykes. SECOND ROW: Loretta Salter, Walteria Hauser, Danita Roseboro, Monte Jackson, Shannon Baldwin, Angela Speas, Tashia Simmons. THIRD ROW: Carol Brown, Sherri Hauser, Carmen Joyce, Monica Mumford, Teresa Moore, Stephanie Matthews. FOURTH ROW: Coach Virgil Simpson, Coach Carl Perry, Assistant Coach Mike Winters.

All set to go. Listening intently for the sound of the starting signal, Linell Johnson and Marcus Sutton prepare for a run around the new track.

Here goes nothing! Anticipating the moment he will leave the ground and vault over the pole, Jason Duggins gets a running start to build up his speed.



Off and running. At the sound of the starting signal, Marcia Williamson hopes to get a jump on her opponents and be the first one to pass the baton.



At the races. Trying to get the timing just right on her departure, Schontal McClary readies herself for her take off in the long jump event.



Anticipation

What To Expect

Team spirit, the thrill of victory, and the satisfaction of a job well done were several of the reasons that athletes looked forward to being a member of the track team. Even though track was one of the most physically demanding sports offered, students looked forward to seeing their hard work pay off.

1988 track team member Eugene Thompson explained his reasons for expecting a good season when he stated, "I'm looking forward to a winning season, and for the new people we have to give us the support we need." In addition, when describing the 1987 track team, Shannon Baldwin remarked,

"When we win it's always a group effort."

First year track team members had some extra special anticipations for their track season. For instance, Carmen Joyce, a first year runner in 1988, said, "This is my first year running for North Forsyth and I plan on being a winner!" Also, 1988 boys track team member Robert Stephens described his anticipation of his first season like this, "This is my first year, but I want to do my best to succeed. I want to strive for excellence."

Some track team members anticipated the track season for unusual reasons. For example, 1987 track team member James

Wright pointed out that "track is useful socially to check out all the ladies." On the contrary, Eric Turner looked forward to his track season for a more practical reason. His plea was, "Track is the only sport where your body doesn't get twisted and mangled."

Whether an athlete anticipated hard work, good times with close friends, or just the challenge this physically demanding sport required, he or she found track to be everything they had hoped for. The completion of these young people's anticipations enabled them to have a successful 1987 as well as 1988 season.



Nervous anticipation. Waiting for the starting signal, Charlie Hunt and Trenton Allman chat with other track team members from opposing schools.

Flying high, now. Showing no concern for his body, Hwan Yu leaps and stretches his arm as far as possible to return the ball back over the net.



Handling It

Learning To Cope With Changes

Making a fresh start at anything requires a lot of planning and preparation. Many adjustments must be made, and sometimes, it was required to make sacrifices.

Last year's team was certainly a tough act to follow even though their season's record did not tell the true story. The boys finished the year with a team record of 7-9, but there were many outstanding individual players.

Coach Olon Shuler, the boys' coach for the 1987 tennis team, had positive feelings regarding the team. He remarked, "The team did quite well, and they are nice kids who enjoyed playing and are good representatives of the school." His comment set the stage for an exciting 1988

season.

This year the boy's tennis team got off to a fresh and exciting new start. They were set for an exciting year with four returning starters and a new coach.

Although the team felt confident with their returning lettermen, they were a little worried about having a new coach. Scott Moore expressed his opinion by saying, "I think it will be hard, but if we try, I believe we can all be winners." His teammate, David Weidl, stated, "With our returning lettermen on the squad, I feel confident we can hold our own in matches. Having a new coach will only compliment the talent we already possess."

However, some players felt unsure about the accomplishments of this year's team due to

the many obvious changes. Alan Starr was less optimistic as he said, "It's going to be tough since a lot of our best players have graduated."

The new coach, Mr. Ger-ringer, felt very confident and assured about the capabilities of his new team. He stated, "We are going to work hard and have fun and see what happens!"

With an excellent combination of mature experience and young enthusiasm, the boy's tennis team tackled the new season with eagerness and a renewed perspective of the game. Their hope and optimism certainly payed off and allowed the team to represent themselves and their school to the best of each

1987 Boys' Tennis



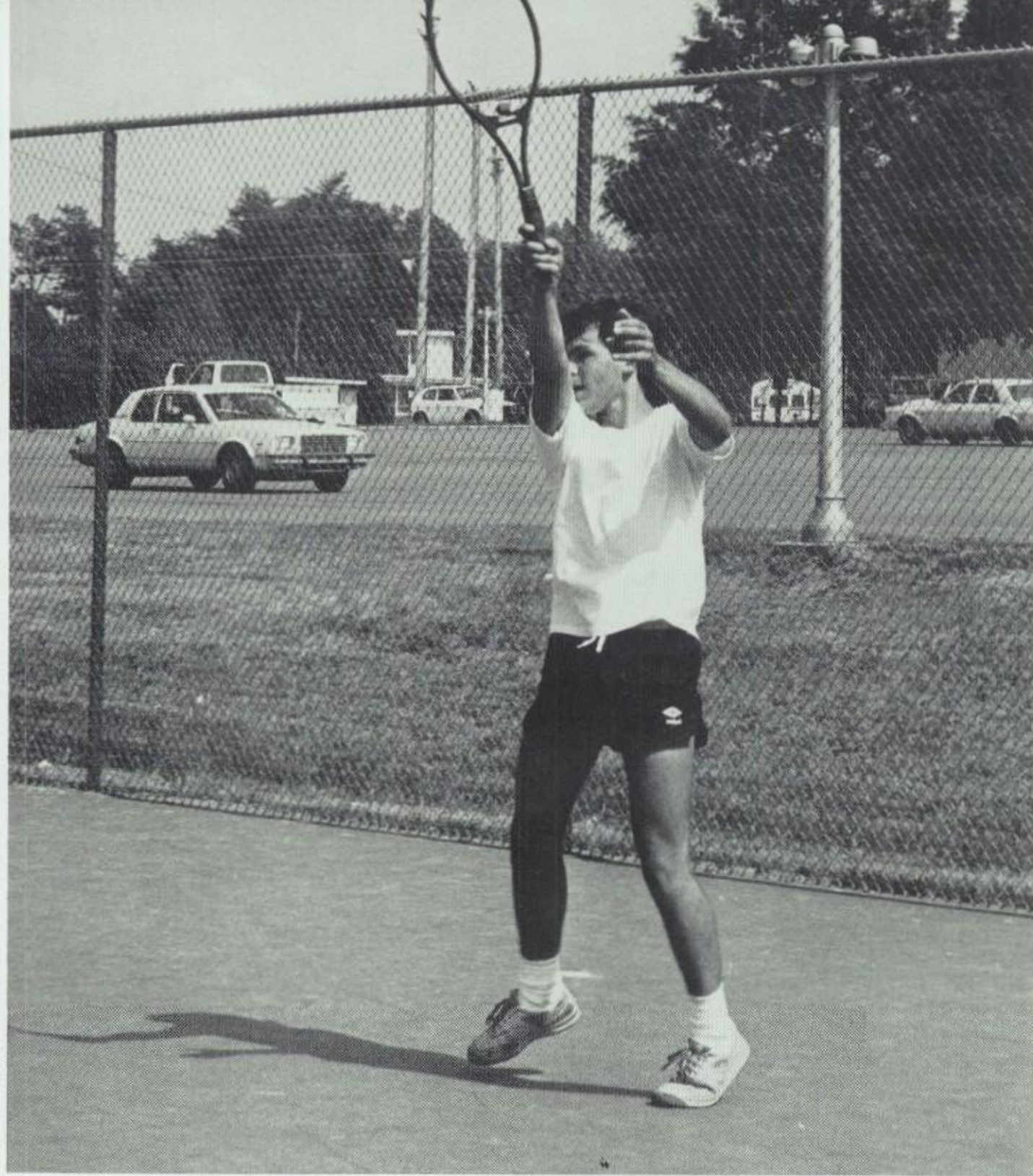
FRONT ROW: James Venable, Jim Johnston, Lawrence Blakey, Scott Bowen, Won Yu, John Ingwersen, David Bowen. BACK ROW: Coach Olon Shuler, David Weidl, Marc Ingwersen, Gray Evans, David Barger, Derek Long, Hwan Yu, Scott Moore, Alan Starr.

Scoreboard

NF	6	Parkland	3
NF	0	Mt. Tabor	7
NF	2	West	7
NF	2	Bishop McGuinness	
NF	0	Reynolds	9
NF	7	Parkland	2
NF	0	Bishop McGuinness	9
NF	3	South Stokes	6
NF	5	Carver	4
NF	6	East	3
NF	3	G'boro Smith	6
NF	6	Glenn	3
NF	0	G'boro Page	9
NF	5	Carver	4
NF	3	East	6
NF	1	G'boro Smith	8
NF	5	Glenn	4
NF	0	G'boro Page	9



High-power serve. Swinging with all his might, Won Yu delivers a hard hit serve to his opponent who is eagerly waiting on the other side of the court.



Ready and waiting. Anticipating his opponent's serve, Marc Ingwersen has no trouble at all in returning it with a hard forehand back across the net.

Match point. Playing every shot as if the match is on the line, Derek Long takes his time before sending the ball over the net for a possible ace.



Boys' Tennis



Different strokes for different folks. Demonstrating his ability to smoothly return the ball, David Barger volleys with a teammate during practice.

Schedule

3/9	NF vs. Reynolds
3/11	NF vs. West
3/15	NF vs. Parkland
3/17	NF vs. Mt. Tabor
3/22	NF vs. HP Central
3/24	NF vs. South Stokes
3/29	NF vs. HP Central
4/7	NF vs. South Stokes
4/12	NF vs. Carver
4/14	NF vs. East
4/19	NF vs. G'boro Smith
4/21	NF vs. Glenn
4/26	NF vs. G'boro Page
4/28	NF vs. Carver
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5/12	NF vs. G'boro Page

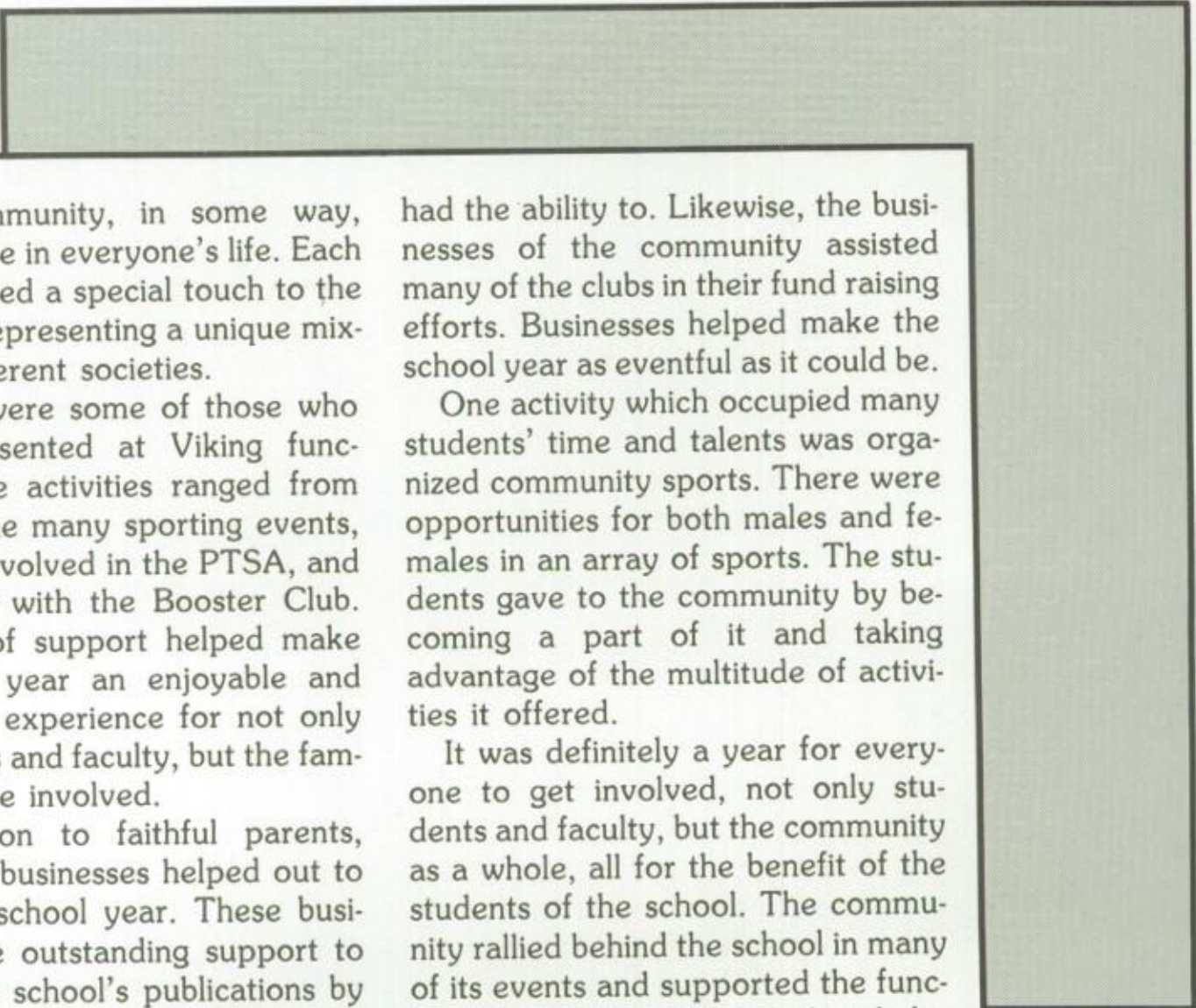


FRONT ROW: Gabriel de Alba, Mike Hite, Andy Walker, Steve Liang, Ashley Merrill, Andrew Ketchie, Wake Doub, Mark Anders, Daniel Williams. SECOND ROW: Aaron Arnett, Mark McFarlan, David Weidl, Scott Moore, Derek Long, Marc Ingwersen, Hwan Yu, Jean-Louis Beeren, Brian Watts, Dale Baker, Coach Doug Gerringer.



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Support



The community, in some way, played a role in everyone's life. Each student added a special touch to the school by representing a unique mixture of different societies.

Parents were some of those who were represented at Viking functions. These activities ranged from attending the many sporting events, becoming involved in the PTSA, and helping out with the Booster Club. This type of support helped make the school year an enjoyable and memorable experience for not only the students and faculty, but the families of those involved.

In addition to faithful parents, many local businesses helped out to enrich the school year. These businesses gave outstanding support to each of the school's publications by advertising with them. Without their help, the publications would not have been able to enrich our school as it

had the ability to. Likewise, the businesses of the community assisted many of the clubs in their fund raising efforts. Businesses helped make the school year as eventful as it could be.

One activity which occupied many students' time and talents was organized community sports. There were opportunities for both males and females in an array of sports. The students gave to the community by becoming a part of it and taking advantage of the multitude of activities it offered.

It was definitely a year for everyone to get involved, not only students and faculty, but the community as a whole, all for the benefit of the students of the school. The community rallied behind the school in many of its events and supported the functions constantly; and with their help, it made it a year to be involved for everyone.



Living life to its fullest, Mrs. Grace Johnston and Mrs. Linda Murrell take time to enjoy themselves at the annual Hanes Fall Festival, digressing from their usual guidance counselor roles.

A fair affair. Ricky Cheek, Trey Martin, Kevin Beaman, Ricky Mosley, Melissa Pinnix, Robbie Duggins, and Angie Absher take an evening out to enjoy the Dixie Classic Fair.



Out and about. Ruffin Smith reviews all the latest releases at Camelot Music, located in Hanes Mall, while browsing around during her long-awaited weekend shopping escapade into town.



Gina Absher

May you walk in "Sunshine" like the "Sun shine" you brought into our lives. May God be with you and bring you much success. You're a winner. Love, your parents

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Tonya Atkins

You are not only a lovely, talented daughter, but you are our best friend. Friends are forever and so is our love for you. Your achievements have been many and we are very proud. Look to the future with great expectations! Love, Mom and Dad

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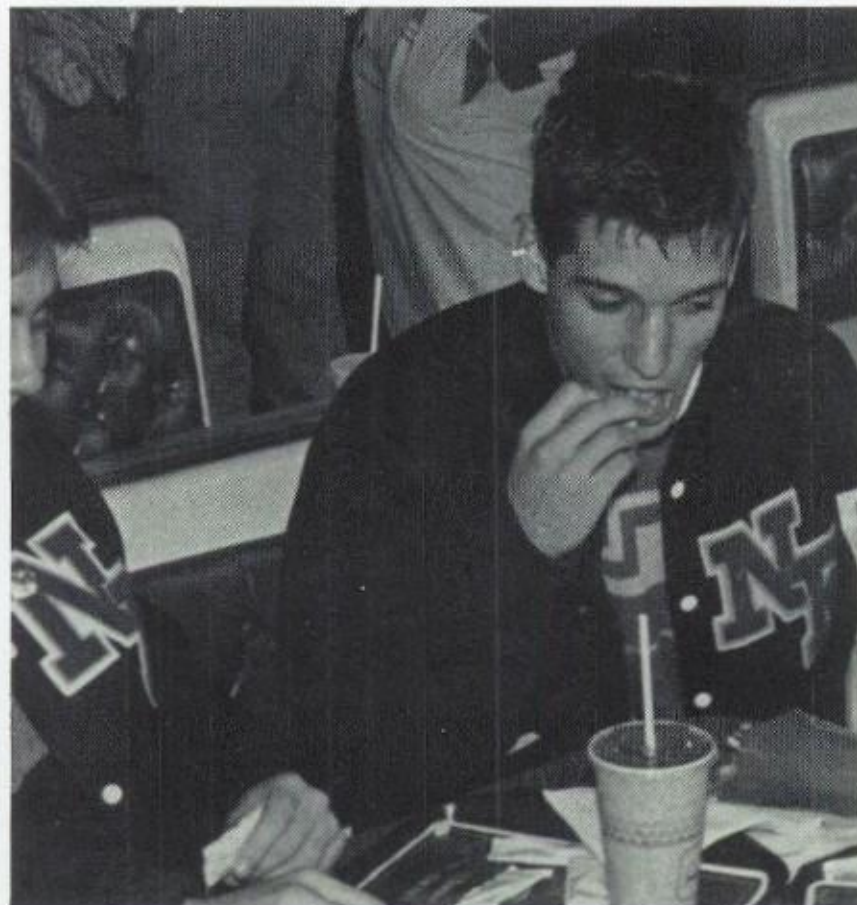
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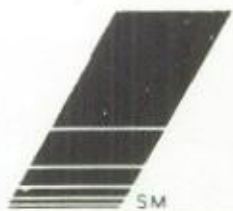


Big Mac Attack! Curbing his appetite, Student Body President Keoni Teta eats lunch at McDonalds. Upperclassmen satisfied their hunger pangs by visiting local fast food restaurants with their friends.

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Burke Bovender

Congratulations to a son and brother who has brought much laughter and joy to our family. We are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Rick, and Lori

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Mad scientists at work. Nancy Georgitis and Whitney Gann try not to blow up the lab in Mrs. LoCicero's room as they attempt to make up a very important chemistry lab after school.



Angela Bowman

Angie, you are a very special daughter. Your spirit and determination will take you far in life. May all your dreams come true. Love, Mom

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Susan Bristow

Congratulations Susan. You've been a joy in our hearts. May all your dreams come true. Love Mom, Dad, Bill, and Grandma

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Kelli Burgess

Congratulations — You've made it this far! Now COLLEGE. Keep on working hard and always remember, we love you. Mom, Dad, and Heather

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Amanda Church

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Wendy Collins

Congratulations to our daughter on your graduation. We are very proud of you. This is a day we have all looked forward to. May all of your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

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Donita Covington

Congratulations on being a good student and a wonderful daughter. Always remain the way you are. Love and best wishes. Your father, Donald Covington

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Terry Crews

A lover of life, you are a joy and a treasure to all who have come to know you. Congratulations on your graduation. You've come a long way and we're so very proud to call you son. Our devoted love, God bless you. Mom and Dad

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Sallie Davis

Precious daughters are rare and God gave us the best in you. Congratulations for today, hope for the dreams of tomorrow, and all our love forever. Love, Mom and Dad

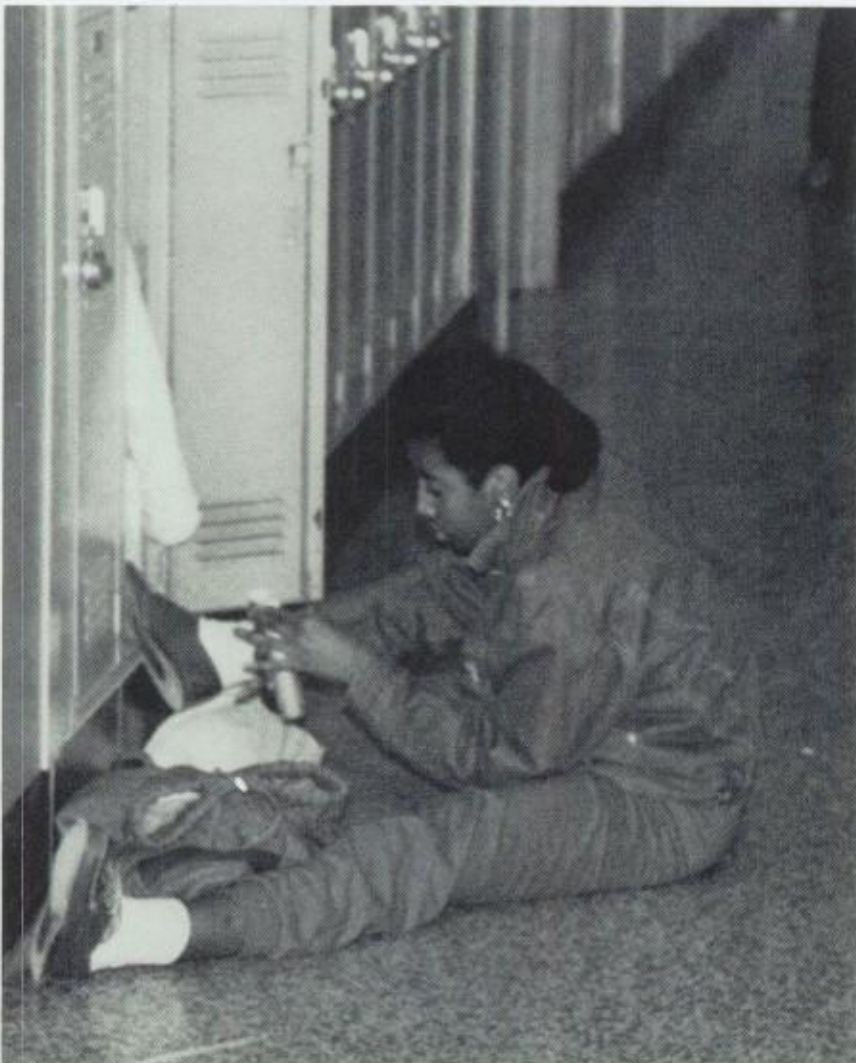
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Kirsten Elliott

You are special. Your faith in God and your determination are exceptional. You have brought us joy and made us proud of you. We love you, Mama and Daddy

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Sherry England

Tears fill my eyes as I try to write my best wishes to you, my lovely daughter. You and I have come a long way and you have far yet to go. With God at your side, you will do great things. Your Dad would have been proud. You know I am. I Love you, Mom

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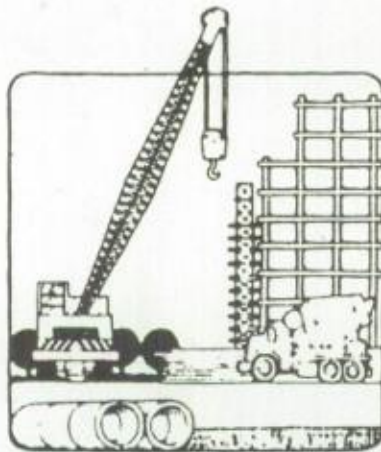
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John Frazier

You may never have scored the winning touchdown or hit a homerun, but you will always be my hero and I'm so proud you are my son. Congratulations and I love you. Mom

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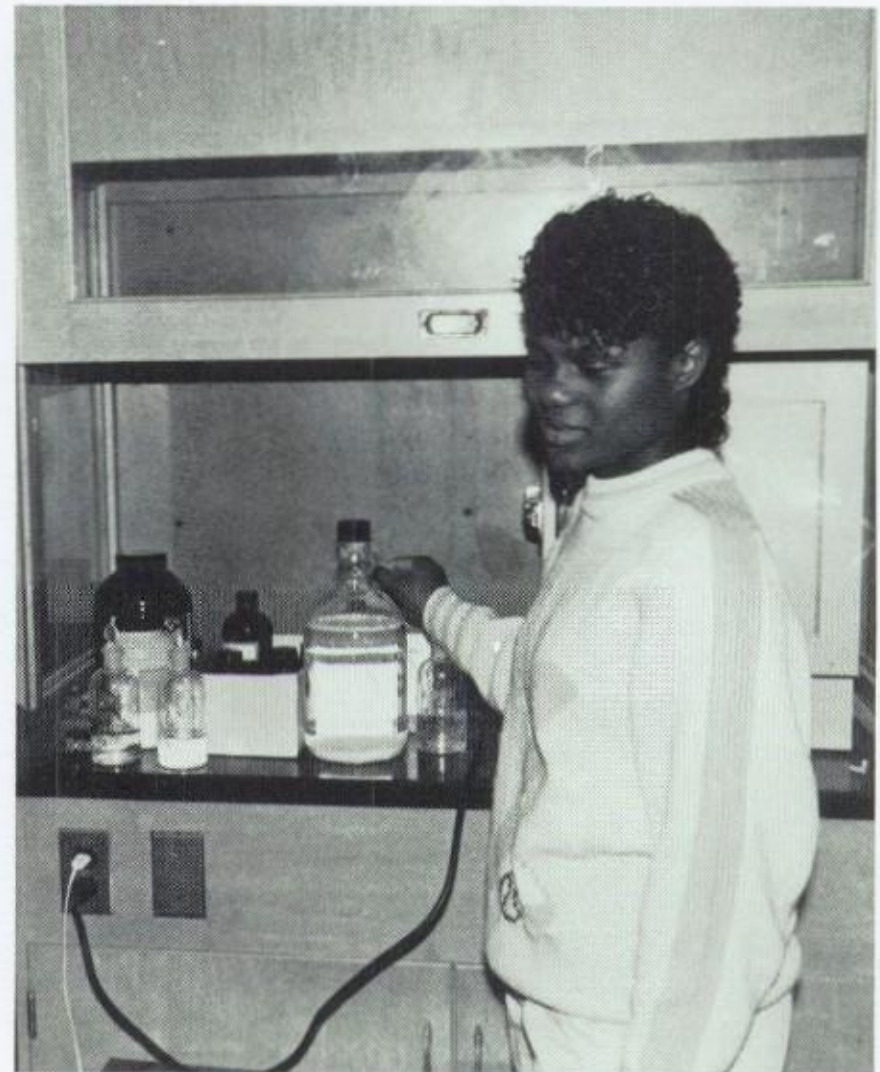
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Congratulations, you have made us very proud of you. Remember, we are behind you, so keep your goals high in life. We love you. Mom, Dad, Kelli, and Matches

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Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. Seek excellence but enjoy the journey as well. When challenges are pressing you down a bit, rest if you must but don't quit. Love, Mom & Dad

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Dawn Glancy

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Teresa Harrell

Twelve years seemed like a long time to you, but they have gone by too fast for us. Hope life out of school is the best it can be for you. Happiness to you always "Tree." We love you, Mom and Dad

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Angie Hughes

Congratulations! You have been such a joy to us! We wish you all the good things in life — love and laughter forever. Be yourself and be happy. Love, Mom and Dad

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Shannon Inman

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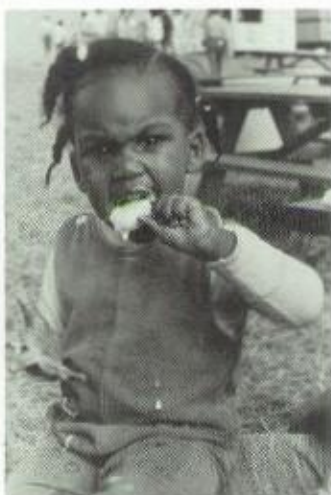
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Erica Joe

"Years later, you're still a lovable mess!"
Best wishes for the future. Love, Your Mother

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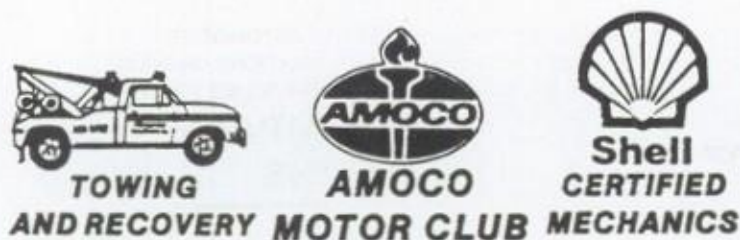
Lucy Johnston

Our family nest has emptied much too soon! Remember we love you. Have fun next year. Every trip home will be special for us. All our love, Mom and Dad.

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Look at me! Valerie Coats takes a break from photographing the Junior Varsity football game against South Stokes.



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Cherri Kiger

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Wytonia Kimber

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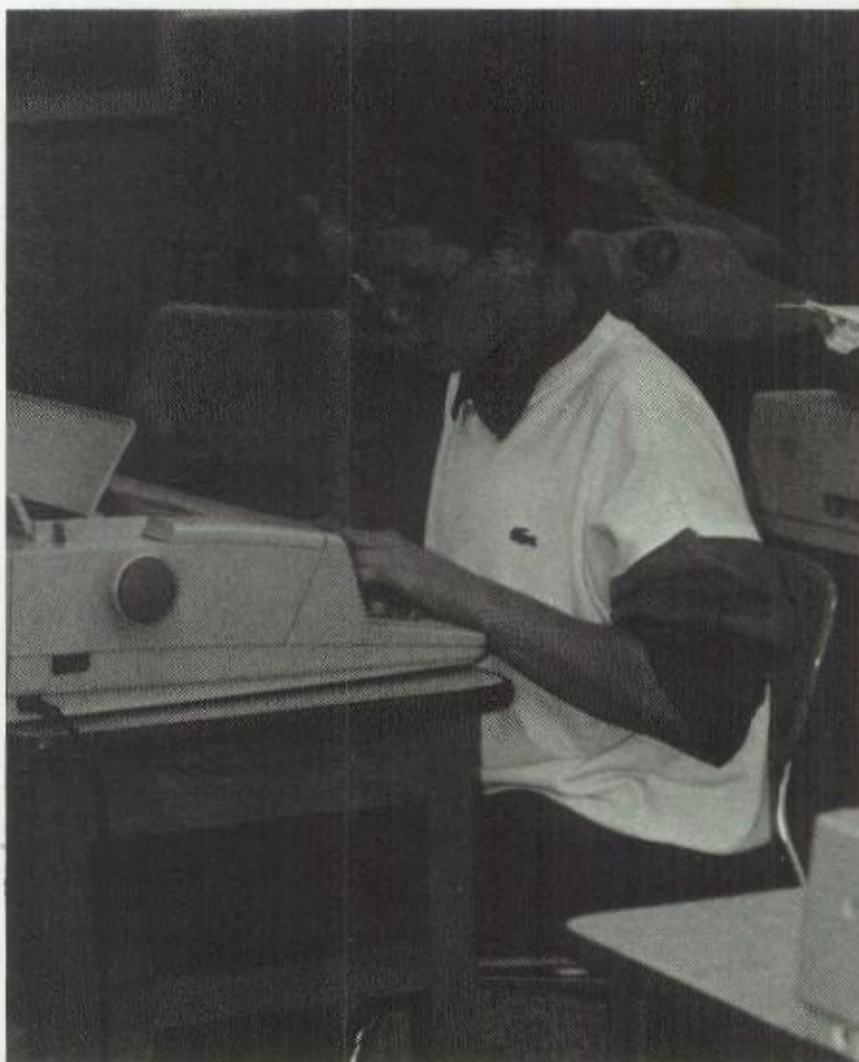
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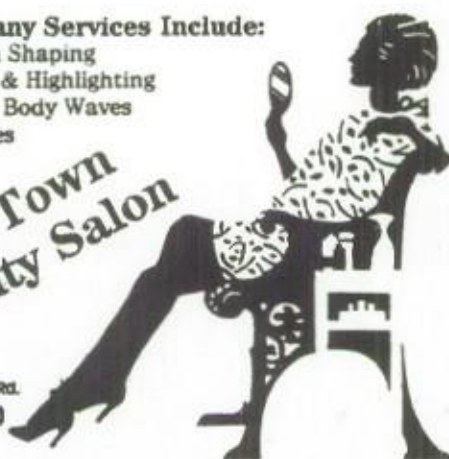
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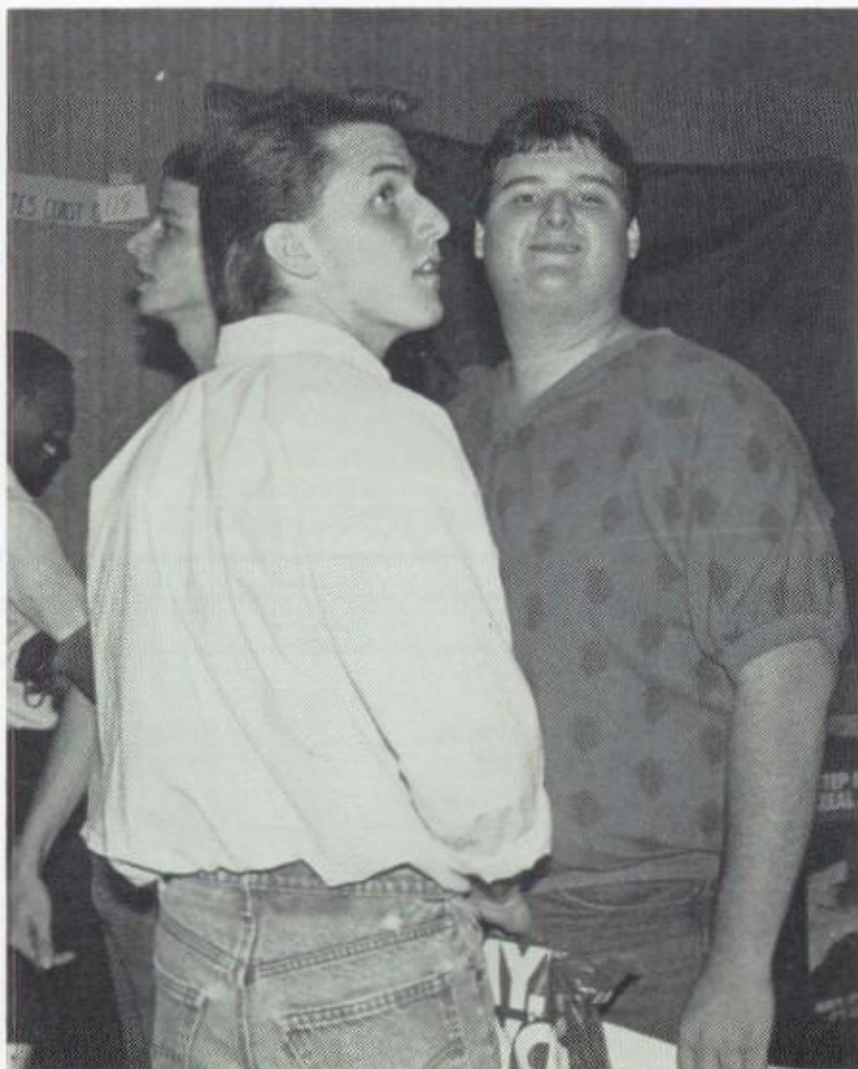
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We love you Amy, and are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. May God guard and keep you safe each day; for all the pride of life for us is centered Amy, in you. Love, Mom and Daddy

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Amy, we are proud of you and wish you much happiness in the years to come. We love you a lot! Mom and Dad

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How time flies when you're watching your "Angel" grow. Your tears, our hurt; your joys, our smiles; your accomplishments, our pride; your life, our love. Forever. Mom and Dad

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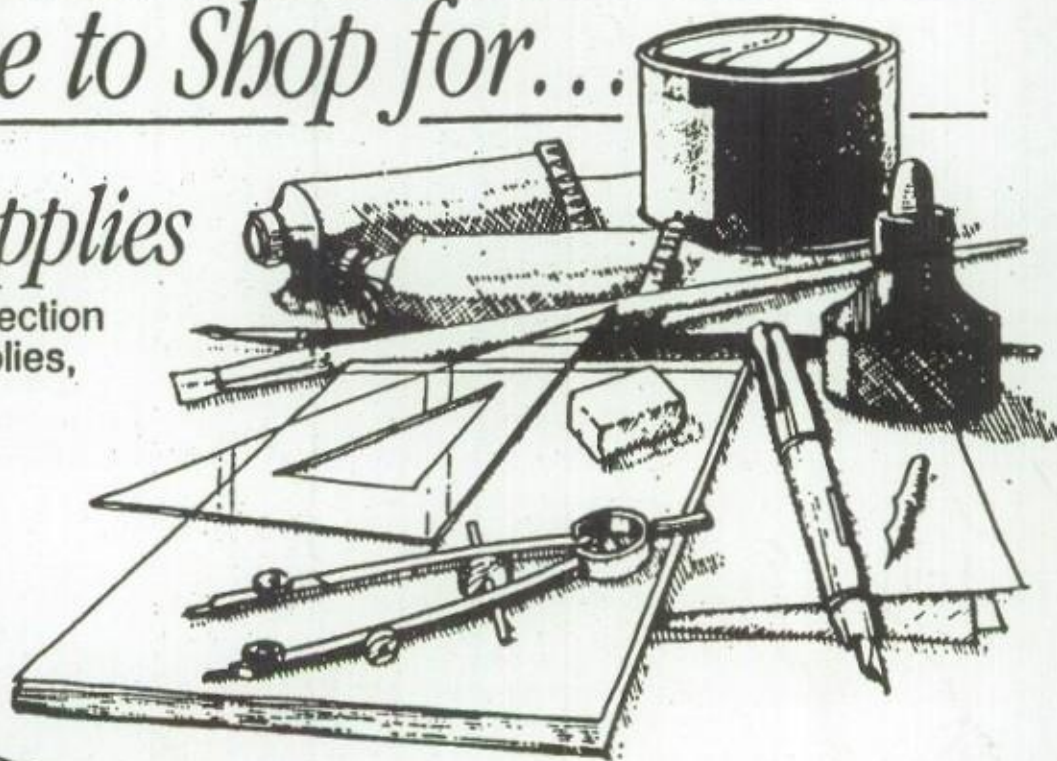
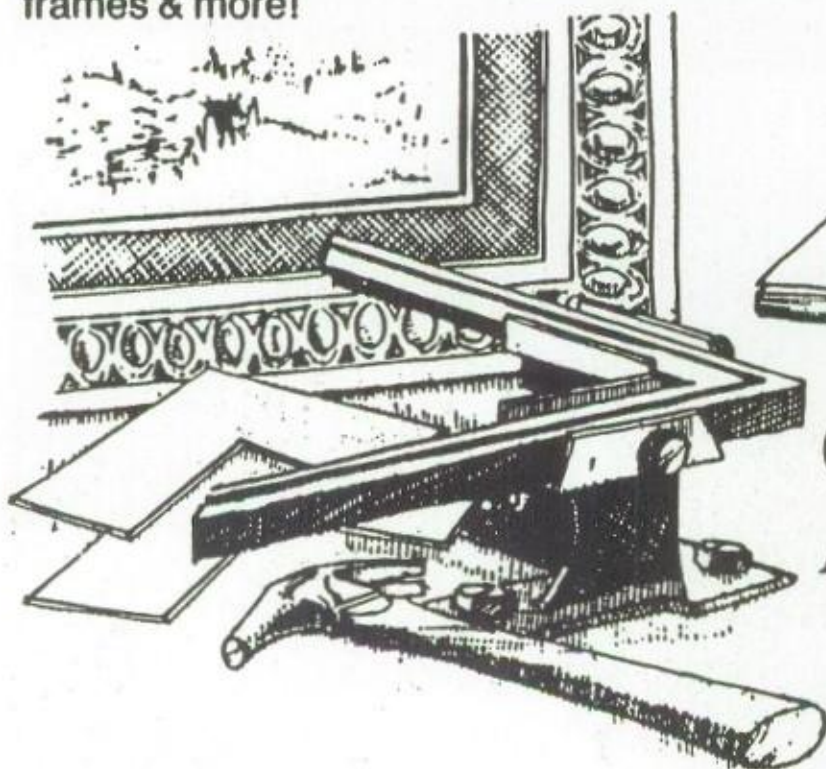
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Keoni, words are hardly enough to say how pleased we are with your efforts and how we love you so totally. Mom and Dad

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Missed a piece. Joining forces, Oliver Helsabeck and Jeffrey Griffin do a little clean-up work to get ready for Kathryn Crosby's visit.



Brian Thompson

We hope the energy, enthusiasm, and joy reflected in this picture will follow you all your life. We love you. Mom, Dad, and Amy.

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Vance

You've come along way baby! "Verrina," you have always been a very special daughter in my life and your family! Whatever you attempt to do, always do your best! God bless you. Love, Mom!

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Angie Welch

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Congratulations, Marcia! Thank the Lord for this day, because you've done an excellent job. Keep striving for happiness and success. Love, Mom

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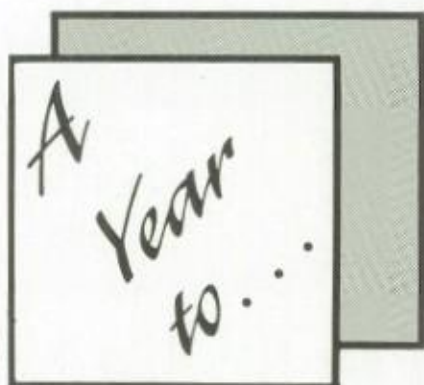
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Miss Jones
I think that you
are very nice looking
girl and very nice
person. Do me a favor
don't drive Mike crazy.
Say sweet and
nice looking



Slip sliding away. David Harton turns inquisitively to those below before taking his plunge into the water at North Forsyth Swimming Pool, for many, an awaited excitement of the summer vacation.

your
TRUE
Friend
Mr.
DAVID
MITCHELL



F.M
Large

Sum It Up

Once more, the doors of North Forsyth close at the end of the 1987-1988 school year. As the doors shut behind the students and teachers, graduating seniors are off to pursue their future as adults while the other classes are off to enjoy their summer vacation before returning in the fall.

Looking back, the school year was adorned with an assortment of emotions and activities, all making the time spent at school memorable. Many students even stayed after the required duration to participate in sports and clubs or to enjoy watching the various sporting spectacles available to them.

Joyous times accompanied the year for many, making their high school years the best possible. Events such as the Junior/Senior Prom, the USAA-DECA Fashion Show, and the annual Stunt Night all constituted an exciting, enjoyable school year.

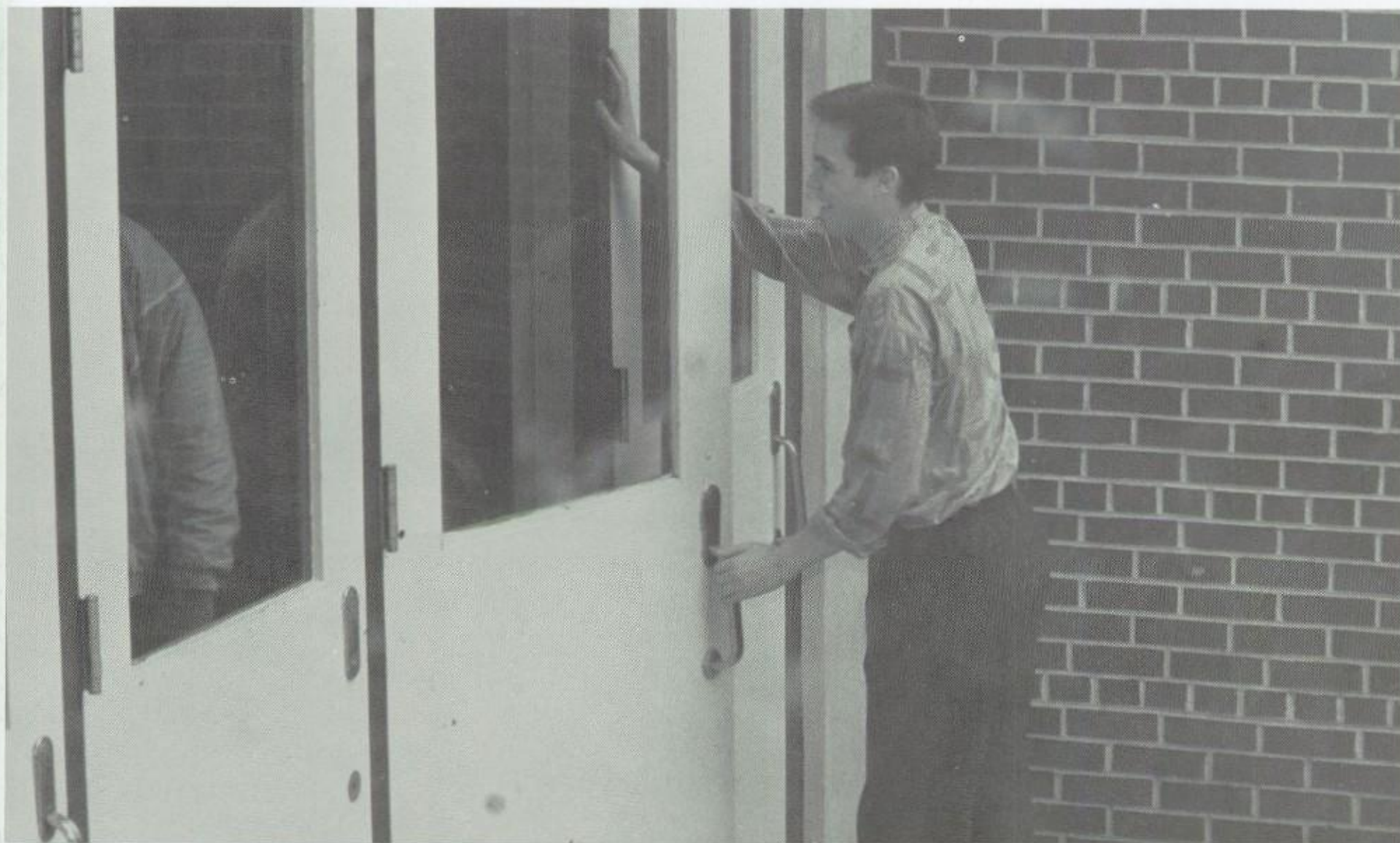
As anything, the year also had its downfalls and hard times. Those impossible tests and the impossible dilemma of rising from the bed before even the sun de-

cides to commence the day often made one wonder why go through all the daily calamity — what makes it all worth it?

The seniors learned quickly exactly what the past twelve years were all for — just one sheet of paper which could have much substantial effects on their future. Class Day was just one of the occurrences within the school that gave seniors special recognition. For the seniors, it was the last year before they took on adult responsibility.

The other classes look back at the year, evaluating it and seeing what they need to do to make the next year as exciting or better than this one. They have things to look forward to and happenings to look back upon.

Ending the year is mournful for some, while it is a delightful occasion for others. Whatever the year meant, it was a year for everyone to be involved and was a stage in life that would hopefully help one in whatever the next stage is to come.



The final closing of the door. Expressing his last goodbye to his buddies with a look of pleasure on his face, Tony Hayden begins his long-awaited journey home at the end of a full day of school.



Spelling it out. Enthusiastic members of the marching band show their "V-I-K-I-N-G" spirit as they lead the student body with various chants and pep music, as they did at all the football games and pep rallies.

Chante

Well another year has gone by, but this one is different. This year you are a senior. As a friend I wish you to all the success and happiness life has to offer!

Your friend -
Nita

Shante,
 Hey! Well,
 it's time for
 you to move on to
 bigger things. I wish
 you all the luck in the
 world. It's been
 you! Stay sweet.
 922-3870

Love Ya Little
 a Sis.
 Jonkil
 Andre

Chante,
 a person don't really know
 but I wish you the
 best. Hope you have
 a great life.
 Love
 Marcus Sutton #14

Chante
 It's been awhile
 Your knowing you
 Don't you know
~~But I see~~
 if I can have any
 Beely in this world
 It would be you.
 Love,
 Your brother
 Marty Hickman

Book
 D. 1/
 I want
 your
 Beely
 Girl

Shante
 Hi Gina
 Well it's
 been nice
 having you
 as a friend
 on 2nd
 Hey-1832
 Gina

I don't have much
 to say really except for "take
 care sis". I have a happy
 life and I hope to see
 you some time. You and
 Mike chill and be happy
 (953-5207-call if
 you need me)

Chante,
 I haven't known to
 you very long. But
 the little time have
 I have, you have
 been a nice friend
 Love, Brenda
 good luck

Charité,
Well we finally
made it. Book forward
to bring you over the summer.
Keep that fine boyfriend of
yours and I'll keep mine.
Stay Sweet,
Shanara
c/8

Tyson

Charité,
it has been real
I hope you make the
best of your of life
P. J. Beach

Charité,
I'm really glad I've
got to know you because
you are very special to me
and I liked pretty good,
and you better stay good,
so stay cool and have a
nice summer.

2/5 I liked
you okay!
Love Ya!!!
Richard
Mabe

Charité,
I'm glad ^{we} met, but
wish we could've
got to know each other
better (you know what I mean)
As soon as we get to
know each other you'll
be leaving. Well I just
wanted you to know
how I feel. We'll get
up, keep in touch (949-2187)
Love ya,
Malik P.O.
It's
never
too late

Kevin Wright
It's been nice
seeing you (Bye)
924-4015

Charité,
It's been nice knowing
you this year from the bus.
Congratulations ~~to~~ being a
senior. Good luck in the
future years. Stay sweet!

Becky
Myers

future

Chante
You will
always be my
best sister in the
world. For every thing
we been through.
Much Love.

Keshea (Poochie)

Chante,
I really
enjoyed you
for a friend
have a nice
time at Leons.
C/O JJ
sharetha

Chante, It has been nice knowing
you. I hope to see you in
the near future. Come and
see me sometimes.

Young Truly,
Robney Hampton
725-270-2
R.C. 7th St
C.H. 5th St
and good luck!

Chante,
it has been
nice knowing
you for the past
few yrs. I hope
you really
have a lot
nice own
may be
I...

Chante,

I know everyone else
is saying that they will
miss you but I won't!
© just playing! Cause
you know I will.
Keep in touch
924-5704
- Daphne
C/O
89

Chante,
It's been nice
knowing you. You are
awfully pretty and
mean girl! (Just kidding)
I hope you go far in
life. I might come
and see you sometime.

Chante,

To my cousin
who is a stone
trip. Be sweet
at college and
don't get into
trouble!

Brina

Chante,
As friend know
only a short
time stay
is sweet and
if you meet
any one
let me know
Glison
Nymen!!!!

I love
that girl

Chante,

I really didn't get to
know you that well, but
it was fun knowing the
past of you that I
knew. Call me.
924-0268 Dwayne

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Chante

Well that time has come for my sister and I to part. I'm gonna miss you so much when your gone. Having you as a friend and sister this year has made my school year!! Even if we didn't know each other for a long time it always seemed like we click. You better be good to yourself cause as funny as it seems I couldn't picture life without you in it trippin' like hell! At lunch, at school anyplace you go you always made me laugh when I was clown. And for caring so much I'm thanking you now. Cause who knows where life is gonna take you. Be good to yourself and all your male friends you may come across. I'm gonna miss you sis! Keep takin' it to the top! You've got to cause it's your habit! Right? Right. Thanks again for being a friend. Much love and luck!

Today
around
the house
"socks"
Jollie

7/24-6/20 M Forever Your
Sis,
Mehnea
(Pocah)

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Chante,

What's up sis? A lot this way. These
have been four tripping wonderful ~~fr~~ years
since I've had you as a friend.

To Chante a good girl who
has come a long way since I first
knew you in the 9th grade I hope that
you will go forth in life as far as you
want to go and be sweet love always
Danni Brown - Big
Will

Charitie'
 Girl these have been some crazy years,
 I think that everything would be
 even crazier

COLOPHON

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To a little short
 friend from a short
 friend.
 Steven



Annie
 Ed

